

THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VIII

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NO. 1

LASELL ENROLLMENT FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO BREAKS OWN RECORD FOR FOUR YEARS IN SUCCESSION

LASELL PRESENTS SOME LEADING OFFICERS

Late last spring, the Student Government officers, the editor of the *Lamp*, and the editor of the *NEWS* were elected. The following is a brief summary of the lives of these girls whom you chose to represent you.

Ruth Sullivan confesses that her election to the office of president of the Student Government came as a complete surprise to her. But almost as soon as the election returns were announced, she began with diligence and foresight to make plans and build hopes for the coming year. Unfortunately, when interviewed, she had no statement about her plans ready for publication.

Hockey and riding were Ruth's chief athletic interests in Melrose High School. At Lasell last fall, hockey was her favorite sport; but when spring arrived, she turned her attention to golf. She was one of those ingenious girls who produced the effective stage setting for the *Cradle Song*. Ruth is taking the secretarial course and will be at home in Clark next year.

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DANCE FOLLOWS TALK ON TRADITIONS

Two former Lasell girls, Louise Tardivel and Shirley Shields, addressed a meeting of the Junior Class on Friday evening, September 22. They spoke of the Lasell traditions, familiarizing the new students with many of them, including the Crow's Nest, the Senior Room, the Seniors' taking Cap and Gown, and respect for the faculty and upper classmen.

Following the talks on traditions, another former Lasell girl, Elizabeth Beamer, gave an exhibition of Hawaiian dances, ancient and modern. Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. Beamer, addressed the girls and also accompanied her daughter by chanting tunes and playing the piano. The entire audience joined in singing the songs with which they were familiar.

NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

Several new members have been added to the faculty of Lasell Junior College this year. Some of them are taking the places of teachers who have left, while some are introducing new subjects.

Miss Ruth Emery is teaching medieval history. Mr. Walter W. Jamison is the new teacher of modern history and Latin American history. Miss Esther Sosman, a former Lasell graduate, is teaching art history and is also taking Celia Kinsley's place. Miss Eleanor Paddock is teaching medical chemistry and college chemistry. Miss Mary Blatchford, another new member of the faculty, has taken over the classes in medical physiology and microbiology. Miss Margaret Dunham is teach-

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CHANDLER, NEW SENIOR HOUSE

The enrollment at Lasell seems to be growing every year. This year there are 281 new students of whom 208 are residents and seventy-three are day students.

Four of the new girls are from quite a distance. Winifred Cheng is from China, Natalie Zimmerman is from Puerto Rico, and Christine Gerten and Elizabeth Leewitz have come from school in Paris, France.

Among our students this year are several groups of sisters,—Adele and Estelle Friedstein, Elizabeth and Nancy Gorton, Henrietta and Phyllis Jugo, Dorothea and Marjorie Karnheim, Jacqueline and Sibyl

Lander, Barbara and Mary Mauroyenis, and Betty and Mary McGrath.

Many of the girls attending Lasell this year are sisters of girls who have graduated previously. They are Jeannetta Annis, Nancy Bailey, Winifred Bohaker, Elizabeth Carlson, Barbara Fales, Norma Forsberg, Constance Fulton, Barbara Furbush, Barbara Hale, Jane Hein, Louise Johnson, Emily Morley, Ruth Moxon, Catherine Nichols, Marion Parmer, Dorothy Schneider and Priscilla Sleeper.

With us this year are the following girls
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HONOR ROLL for Semester Ending June 9, 1939

Ackerman	DeWolfe	O'Connell
Adams, J.	Donohue	O'Connor
Adams, L.	Drew	Perras
Albrecht	Dunston	Pfeiffer, V.
Aljoe	English, E.	Pierce
Annis, J.	Fales, B.	Porter
Annis, S.	Forsberg	Pottorf
Austin, A.	Forsyth	Raymond
Austin, F.	Foss	Reed
Bailey	Friedstein, E.	Richardson, B.
Baldwin	Gorton, E.	Rose, B.
Bartlett	Gullett	St. Germain
Benecchi	Hale, N.	Sawyer
Bird	Haley	Schultz
Brett	Hamilton, J.	Seeley, M.
Brooks	Hartley	Shanley, B.
Brown, N.	Hathaway	Sherwood
Bryan	Hubbard	Smillie
Buck	Huntington	Smith, B. A.
Bull	Jewett, J.	Smith, B. S.
Burkhardt	Jones, J.	Smith, M.
Burns, P.	Kieser	Starr
Caley	Langdon	Swainson
Campbell, E.	Leckie	Thompson
Carter	Lesinsky	Traxler
Clement	Lind	Wallace
Cook	MacLeod	Warfel
Corliss, D.	Mathews	Wedon
Cunningham	Mayhew	Wells
Daniels	Michael	Woodrough
Dewey	Muenz	Zolte

NOTE:—Of the 93 names on the Honor Roll, 44 were seniors. Several students failed to qualify because they neglected to get weighed, and therefore received an *Incomplete* in Physical Education.

PRES. OF COUNCIL WELCOMES NEW LASELL GIRLS

It is my privilege to welcome you all to Lasell, where happiness and success are hidden in every nook and corner. You will find this out more and more as you make friendships that will last through all the years of your life.

Your first few confusing days of school are over and you are beginning to learn all about Lasell—its many traditions and customs that make up such a large part of the joy one finds here. Juniors take advantage of all that Lasell has to offer—the time here is all too short.

The help that the Seniors are only too glad to give you will prove to be very valuable and help to establish many friendships.

Welcome to you all! May your years at Lasell be as full and worth while as we Seniors have found they can be.

RUTH SULLIVAN,
President Executive Council.

FACULTY RECEIVE NEW STUDENTS

On Saturday night, September 16, the new students were formally introduced to the faculty. About half-past eight the area around Winslow Hall was swarming with girls. Seniors were frantically looking for their junior sisters, and juniors were doing the same. Those juniors who did not find the seniors they were looking for were readily adopted by others. One by one the students passed through the receiving line, meeting both the "old" teachers and the new.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Kay Peterson of the Art Department, who recently surprised everyone by changing her name to Mrs. Parker, is back at Lasell after a year's leave of absence spent in Mexico painting and writing. Her Mexican work will be on exhibit at the gallery of Doll and Richards, Boston, sometime this fall.

John L. Cobb, grandson of Senora Orozco, has come here from Mexico, where he has lived four years, for the purpose of attending high-school in this country.

Virginia Ryan, maid at Hawthorne, was married Sunday, September 24, to Mr. Wilfred Babine.

The former maid at Clark, Mary Carey, will not be back to Lasell this year. She has had a serious operation. Gladys Babcock is taking her place.

Margaret Falvey, former maid at the Barn and Pickard, has been moved to Conn., the new Junior house.

THE LASELL NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Nancy Brown

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Margaret Jean Fraser

REPORTERS

Jane Bishop	Bettie Danker	Lora Green
Jean Bond	Beulah E. Ellis	Patty Kieser
Joyce Christie	Ilene Derick	Jean Larkin
Mary Corliss	Margaret Goodrich	Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Catharine Beatley	Miss Ruth Goodwin
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MAKE A GOOD BEGINNING

Are you settled? Happy? Now that you are becoming accustomed to Lasell don't find fault with it just to impress your friends. Remember that many of us might not like every detail in your own home. A school, like a family, must be arranged for the good of the whole. Remember too, that your roommate, like yourself, is a human being, and is entitled to a little consideration. Give her time to adjust herself before you decide to move out. In two weeks you may find that you never had a better friend. Stand by Lasell in these first few weeks. You'll never regret it. She needs your support much more now than she will a year from next June when you bid her a sentimental farewell. Be interested in everything. Go out for sports; you'll find one which you like. Support at least one school organization. The more active you are, the less time you will have for criticism. Make Lasell proud of you! When you graduate will everyone say "We're sorry to see her leave; she has the real Lasell spirit"? If not, stop and think! It's not too late for another beginning. The year is young. Good luck to you, Daughters of Lasell! May you be worthy of that title, always.

CO-OPERATION COUNTS

"United we stand; divided we fall!" This quotation might well be the motto of the incoming junior class at Lasell. Classmates must be divided as far as living quarters go because there is not enough room in one house to take care of everyone. The tragedy of the matter is not so much that Woodland and Bragdon, the main junior houses, are so far apart, but that girls are apt to let this fact stand in their way of getting acquainted. Not only is there a fine bunch of girls in each of these houses but also in smaller houses. It is wise to make a special effort to get acquainted with as many of your classmates as possible. By doing so, it will automatically become much easier to work together all through the year. Plus the class unity gained, a wealth of new friends may be obtained.

GIVE YOUR ROOMMATE A TRY

Though she's not very prepossessing and her personality doesn't bowl you over at first, give your new roommate a chance to prove her worth, before you leave her flat.

We all have our good points, and it would be commendable to wait and find those in the girl who has been placed in the same room that you have. Remember, you may not please her *either* upon first acquaintance.

Endeavor to meet her half-way the first couple of weeks, and see if you can delve below the superficial aspects and find those features that will endear your roommate to you for years to come.

Therefore, give the girl a try. You probably won't regret it.

RELAX AT THE BARN

Juniors, we're glad to see you here with us. We know you're puzzled and lost right now, so our advice to you is to come down to the Barn. The Barn is the meeting place for all students. You can meet more girls and make closer friends at the Barn than you can in any other place on the campus. If you don't smoke, don't let that keep you away. There are bridge, pool, and ping pong to take up your time, and the radio is always going full blast, and is a good incentive for "jitterbugging". Of course there are rules and regulations to be followed such as: No flicking of ashes on the floor, and being careful of the equipment furnished by the school for our own use, but these are quite within reason and it is right for the school to expect you to follow these few rules. If you are worried or perplexed about something, don't be afraid to ask a senior. They are not as bad as they seem, and will probably be very willing to help you in any way possible.

M. J. F.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ing merchandising, chemistry and household chemistry. Mrs. William Parker is not new to the Lasell faculty, but has just returned to resume her art classes after a year's leave. She was formerly Miss Kay Peterson.

Mr. Paul Bauguss has just come to Lasell to take over the training of the orchestra and glee club. He hopes to produce an operetta and a music pageant combining the two clubs. Other smaller musical programs will also be presented during the year as a result of his guidance.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Autobiography With Letters by William Lyon Phelps.
When There Is No Peace by Hamilton Fish Armstrong.
Scenery For The Theater by Harold Burris Meyer and E. C. Cole.
Collected Poems by Robert Tristram Coffin.
Collected Poems by Robert Frost.
Collected Poems by Alfred Noyes.
Collected Poems by Rupert Brooke.
Four Hundred Million Customers by Carl Crow.

Advice to Day Students

You who come to Lasell as day students have, as do the residents, both advantages and disadvantages. But it is within your power to overcome many of these disadvantages and make the most of the advantages.

An isolationist policy is definitely out, if you want to have the best college life possible. Don't sit up there in your rooms with your own friends—many of those girls will be with you always. Make friends with girls from other parts of the country. Their fresh and different ideas, interests, and lives may prove an inspiration.

You probably have discovered by now that as day students you are not obliged to do as many things as the residents; but are you aware that you may be missing a great deal by *not* participating?

No one should miss an opportunity to make friends. To many it is as important as, perhaps more important than the courses you study. You may find it harder to know the girls than those who live together for a school year, but, if you try, the barrier can be broken.

Sports, dramatics, clubs, and dances are for *all* the students, and a little extra effort on your part to spend more time at school, even to come back at night, is well worth it.

BETTY LEEWITZ FLEES THE WAR

Betty Leewitz, one of our new Lasell girls, has had a very interesting experience since the first of September. Betty sailed from France for England on September 1, after war had been declared and all Europe was in such a state of excitement. Upon arriving in England, the ship, the *Ile de France*, was detained for many hours before it could sail for America. It was escorted by cruisers and submarines, and every precaution was taken for the safety of the passengers. All lights were turned off as soon as night came, and blue lights that furnished very poor lighting were put in. Many of the passengers had to sleep in the living rooms on mattresses. Once on the trip across, the ship stopped suddenly. All the passengers were sure that the end had come, but the cause was only a fishing vessel that was in the path of the ship, and would have been hit had they not stopped.

Betty was born in New York, but has lived in France since she was three months old. She is living at Woodland now, and plans to stay here as long as the war lasts. She says that as soon as the war is over, she is going back to France to be with her family and friends.

Social Security in the U. S. by Paul Douglas.

Pick Your Job and Land It by S. W. Edlund.

Profitable Specialty Shop Operation by G. C. Engel and M. B. Kohn.

A Peculiar Treasure by Edna Ferber.
How to Succeed in Retail Selling by R. M. Hardy.

Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler.

How to Be Your Own Decorator by Helen Kones.

Wickford Point by John Marquand.

Huntsman, What Quarry? Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Practical Problems in Economics by Broadens and L. P. Mitchell.

American Medicine Mobilizes by James Rorty.

As You Like it, Julius Caesar, Macbeth, The Tempest, G. L. Kittredge editions.

I Only Heard

Well, juniors—how do you like our Lasell? It's a fine and noble place, and we hope you'll learn to love it (after junior week) as much as we seniors do.

Sulli is tearing around in an absolute dither—did the uniform get you, dear? . . . Sherman is back for a week—can't you stay away from it, Janie? Juniors, there's an example of the hold that Lasell has on her graduates. . . . Shanley and Langdon are traitors to the cause. They have deserted us for Wellesley. . . . Quirk has come back to us in perfect health and a sylph-like figure—how do you do it, Barb? . . . Can anyone tell me who the new blonde day student is who has written a song and has a week's engagement to sing at the Ritz Roof? . . . Dee Ohlrogge is back this year with a brand new fraternity pin. . . . Gather round and I will tell you a story of the eighth wonder of the world—Mary Mologhan has had her trench coat cleaned!!!! . . . Ollie Gallupe is president of Briggs this year—I can hardly wait to hear her flame speech.

So long, kids—and remember, you have to do something soon or this column will die a natural death.

M. J. F.

BLUE BOOK DESERVES YOUR ATTENTION

The first thing to greet a new Junior on her arrival at Lasell is the inevitable Blue Book! Not long after she registers in the library, a blue book is thrust into her hand, or perhaps she has received it in the mail long before she left for school.

"What is this thing?" you unsuspecting Juniors will ask. It is the reckoning word of the Dean and faculty. If you have done anything wrong, it is because you have not read pages 8, paragraph 10, of the Blue Book. Ignorance of the rules is no excuse, you will soon discover, and woe to the person who deliberately disregards the whole book.

Before the first month of school has passed, you will be required to memorize some of the rules and abide by them. You will always be required to observe the rules of the college and the limits of your permissions.

Really, Junior, take advice from one with experience. It doesn't pay to try to avoid the Blue Book. It is always around, and for the next two years you will be confronted by it which ever way you might turn. So keep on the right side of the Blue Book; you'll find it the best idea in the long run.

Official Sports Library For Women edited by A. S. Barnes.

Riband on My Rein, and Star in a Well by Nancy Byrd Turner.

Caribbee Cruise by John W. Vandercook.

Anthology of World Poetry by Mark Van Doren.

Days of Our Years by Pierre Van Paassen.

Reaching for the Stars by Nora Waln.

Enrollment

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who are daughters of former Lasell girls: Mary Louise Allyn, Marian Butler, Mildred Grant, Elizabeth and Nancy Gorton, Jean Hale, Ann Hathaway, Elna Pollard, Frances Ramsdell, Amoret Van Deusen, and Elizabeth Leewitz.

Frances Ramsdell and Elizabeth Leewitz are not only daughters but also granddaughters of Lasell Graduates.

Leading Officers

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One of the many bridge enthusiasts is Jeanne Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., who is vice-president of the Council. She attended Middletown High School before coming to Lasell, which she says she likes very much, "for its curriculum as well as its school life." She has two younger brothers, and her father is floor manager at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., in Hartford, Connecticut.

Both secretarial and art work interest Jeanne, who would like first of all to be an illustrator for a magazine. She is also looking forward to a trip to Europe.

Her favorite pastimes are swimming, tennis, badminton, knitting, drawing, and bridge, "especially bridge."

Two of the officers have much in common since both are day students and sport enthusiasts—any and all sports.

Nancy Bailey, secretary, who lives in Brookline, attended the Choate School for two years before coming to Lasell. While there, she was president of the Athletic Association, head of hockey, and active in all sports. Just mention the magic word "golf" to her and see her beam. She follows all golf tournaments, plays in some herself, and knows many of the leaders in the field. Last spring she played in the Junior State Tournament, where she was defeated by another Lasellite, Priscilla Sleeper. Next to golf, Nancy likes tennis best, and then comes baseball.

At Lasell, Nancy has continued her sport activities. She was captain of a junior crew and is head of hockey for the coming season. She is training to be a secretary; and if anyone hears of a "nice soft job" that is vacant, Nancy will be only too willing to apply.

The Student Government treasurer is Barbara Furbush of Waltham. All of you who knew her last year with her friendliness, vitality, and ever-present smile, can readily understand why she was chosen the "most popular" and "most cheerful" in the class of '37 at Waltham High School. She was secretary-treasurer of her class for the entire three years, vice-president of the dramatic club, head of hockey and volley ball, and a participant in all sports.

After graduation, Barb went to Damon Hall, Newton, but through her sister, Marjorie, Lasell, '38, Barb came to know this school, and after attending her sister's graduation she decided "Lasell was the place."

One of Barb's special interests is music, and she has studied piano for eight or nine years (so many she can't remember the exact number), and is now very enthusiastic about the organ.

This is the fourth summer she has worked as a waitress at Nantucket. Her favorite sports are skating and swimming.

The experience which she got as editor of her high school year book and as a member of the production staff of the Lasell *Lamp* will undoubtedly be of great value to Mary Mathews, editor of the *Lamp*.

Mary, assistant song leader of her class, was born in Flemington, New Jersey. In high school, she was president of the Student Council and Athletic Association, captain of hockey, and secretary of the Dramatic Club.

Last year she was chairman of the Junior Prom, a member of the Dramatic Club and very active in Modern Dance, which she terms a "great sport." Among her hobbies is sketching landscapes in black and white. She likes basketball best of all sports, but also enjoys tennis, sailing, badminton, and crew. She is in the merchandising course.

Nancy Brown, News editor, hopes to attend the New York School of Applied

Do's and Don'ts For Juniors

Dear Junior,

I suggest,—even implore that you *live* and *let live* at Lasell! Does that make a tremendous impression on you?—Probably not. I can clarify the time-worn command with a fragmentary collection of unquestionably valuable "do's" and "don'ts." Commit them to memory. You will never spend time to better advantage!

1. Do have a wonderful time. Fifty million other people are doing it.
2. Do introduce yourself to Miss Beede. Tell her you are a nice li'l fella, and spend the rest of your life proving it.
3. Do go to bed early the night before an examination. Anyone will give you more credit for your horse sense than for a dozen crammed scientific names, or the lives of ten dramatists.
4. Do go to breakfast. It's the best meal of the day.
5. Do learn to play bridge, tennis, golf, badminton, learn to knit, to put in a zipper, to tune a station on a radio, to put a cigarette *out* in an ash tray, to carry your own cigarettes. Your social success is almost insured, but—
6. Do remember that bridge is a game for four people. A fifth is an impertinence!
7. Do begin to study for the mid-year examination in September, and for the final in February. That is probably the soundest advice you will ever have.

PEP KEYNOTE OF STUNT NIGHT

The first night of Orientation period celebrated Stunt Night in the Barn, under the direction of the seniors. They provided the entertainment during the first of the evening, with the result that several juniors were encouraged to contribute to the program. Among those in the spotlight were Betty Birkland, who had charge of the announcing, Mary Molohan, Grace Gimbel, Jane Palmer, Dorothy Palmer, Dorothy Riley, Dorothy Kelley, Diane de Castro, Loraine Harrison, Pat Hitchcock, Betty Lindemuth, and Doretta Garcia, who gave worth while contributions to the entertainment.

Art after graduation from Lasell, where she is taking an art course.

Nancy was born in New Haven, Conn., went to high school in Iliou, New York, and is now living in Bridgeport, Conn. She has a brother who is a junior at Lehigh University.

In high school, Nancy divided her time among sports, dramatics, and publications, but must have saved time for her studies as she was a member of the National Honor Society. She was secretary of the Senior Senate, Dramatic Club, and Science Club, president of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, and a member of the yearbook staff.

Outstanding among the plays in which she played a part was *Double Door*, which won second prize in a state competition.

Although a great deal of her time was spent in working in the office, Nancy managed to play hockey, basketball, and help build scenery for the *Dream Maker*. You may have seen some of her art work in the exhibits shown in Bragdon Chapel.

Favorite activities of Nancy's are golf, tennis, swimming, and skiing. You'll be hearing more from her as editor of the News this year.

To all of these girls we wish the best of success and pledge our co-operation!

M. L.

Faculty Relate Summer Vacations

Miss Potter, the Dean Emeritus, has returned from her brother's home in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She spent the entire summer there with the exception of two weeks in Clifton Springs, New York.

Miss Irwin's summer was a divided one consisting of both work and leisure. Part of the summer she stayed here at Lasell; the rest of the time she enjoyed at Cataumet on Cape Cod.

As soon as school closed last June, Mrs. McDonald went to New Brunswick. While there she went to Pictou, Nova Scotia, and saw the King and Queen of England. The major part of the summer she was at Bragdon, meeting those who came to "see."

Mlle. Le Royer visited with friends on a farm in Maine for the first few weeks of her vacation. She then went to her summer home in South Hanson, Massachusetts, and employed her hours weeding her garden.

Fishing, boating and enjoying himself at Lake Wakewau in Meredith, New Hampshire, constituted the summer vacation of Mr. Ordway.

Miss Berkley in the course of her vacation went to California by way of the Panama Canal. While there she visited Los Angeles and the fair on Treasure Island at San Francisco. Returning by way of the Canadian Rockies she visited Jasper National Park in Alberta, Canada, and from there she went to Niagara Falls and then on to New York.

During her summer vacation Miss Worcester traveled through the New England states. She spent some time at the World's Fair in New York, returning to her home in Berwick, Maine, to spend the remainder of the vacation.

Miss Hadcock spent the summer at her old home in Epsom, New Hampshire, which was built by her great-great-grandfather in 1790. Here she worked on a thesis for her Doctor's degree.

Dr. Kingsbury and Miss Wilmot enjoyed an unusual trip of two weeks on a Standard Fruit Line freighter. They visited Cuba, Jamaica, and Honduras.

A leisurely summer was spent by Miss Park at Webhannet, Maine. Swimming, boating and a great deal of fishing were her favorite pastimes. She also travelled through the White Mountains.

Miss Tribou stayed at her home in Maine for a week. Then she was off for Martha's Vineyard where she taught swimming and tennis at the Bayside Beach Club. At the same time she assisted a friend who ran a gift shop and tea room on the island.

Mme. Bailly visited France this summer with her daughter Helene. She divided her time between Paris and the beach at La Vendee. She also spent a few days in London before returning.

Miss Goodwin named three summer activities at her home in Marblehead, gardening, painting, swimming. She also did some studying for her doctor's degree.

Miss Livingstone was in Winchester, where she did housework with her mother. For the last two weeks of the summer she was in Canada and Maine.

Mr. Waitt spent the "two months of July and August in a retreat on an island in Casco Bay combining literary work with boating and other popular sports."

Mrs. Marion was in the foothills of New Hampshire for six weeks this summer. From there she went to Hanson, Massachusetts, for more outdoor life, and ended her vacation with a day at the World's Fair in New York.

CAMPUS CAPERS

New faces, old faces, juniors getting lost and being found again, dignified seniors being not so dignified as they greet one another joyously (and noisily) . . . yes, add them all up, and even if you did flunk math, your answer is; Lasell is open again.

Ah, me, wasn't vacation marvelous? If you have any doubts, just ask a few of the dreamy-eyed people wandering around school.

As far as we can see, about the only thing wrong with this year is the absence of some of our classmates. I know we all miss Anne, Pat, Peggy, Aline, Bram, good old "Chips," and Barb. Incidentally, speaking of Barb and vacations, she does have the best connections . . . if anyone questions this, just ask Sleep, Sulli or Bell about the super-wonderful tea dance she gave for the Coast Guard Cadets this summer. Lasellites were seen about Boston with navy and white uniforms for several days after.

A word of consolation to those juniors who couldn't seem to find the right class last week . . . two seniors, who are still blushing, got into an A. C. L. D. class by mistake and had to be told by a new junior where to go for their psychology. Well, Mr. Waitt used to be down there.

Aren't the improvements in Winslow wonderful? With that microphone we can hear all the speakers without last year's difficulty. And how do you like the new seating arrangement?

There seems to have been quite a rush for rooms in the new houses, Chandler and Conn, but everyone appears to be quite satisfied by now . . . we still love the old houses and the rooms our favorite seniors had last year, though.

We have word that the Dramatic Club's ambitious president, Alberta Taylor, is planning some one-act plays, and—best news of all, the first dance of the year . . . the latter will be some time the middle of October, and the plays should be almost any time now.

It's been nice to see some of our illustrious alumnae around campus this week.

. . . Shirley Shields (we hear she had quite a visit in Clark, her old home, the other night), Betty Jensen, Ruth Conklin (she had been spending a few days with Pooley), and Sherm.

And now, before closing, we should like to send a greeting to the grand new teachers and girls . . . we're really awfully glad you're here. You haven't been mentioned because we don't know much about you; but as soon as we do, you'll be here.

Bye for now . . . gotta keep some of my news for next time.

B. B.

Miss Hallberg was in New Hampshire with Mrs. Marion for a while. After taking short trips now and then, she stayed in Rockport, Massachusetts, where she went fishing.

Mr. Jamison, of the history and English staffs, spent part of his vacation in the mountains of northern Vermont. During the latter part of the summer, he went to Pennsylvania.

After travelling to California and taking the summer course at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Schwab considers that he spent a part of his vacation in work. In addition he visited the fairs and did some other visiting.

SPORTS EXCEL AT LASELL

Attention, Juniors, Seniors, and Special: Hockey and Soccer practices have begun. There is room for everyone whether you have played before or not. Soccer practice is held Monday and Tuesday after school at 3:30 and hockey on Wednesday and Thursday. Class teams and Blue and White teams will be chosen in three weeks, and then the fun begins. So we must get in plenty of practice.

Juniors, it's a tradition to beat the seniors, so see what you can do.

Members of the Blue team: The Whites have won the shield for seven years out of nine. How about showing some spirit and giving them a real fight this year?

Let's have the biggest turn-out we have ever had. Non-players, remember that the teams like a cheering section.

NANCY BAILEY.

Mrs. Sypher Discusses Foreign War Situation

Mrs. Sypher introduced herself to us Thursday, Sept. 21, as one who came not to supplant newspapers but only to supplement them.

The answer to the question whether Congress can legislate us out of war, is dependent on two extremes in neutrality:

1. Closing all trade with foreign countries.

2. Having an unregulated neutrality.

Between these two extremes lay these three:

Arms Embargo trade with any nation in arms forbidden.

The special cash and carry basis, to be debated in Congress.

The No-Arms Embargo in which a cash and carry system would exist in the trade of munitions only.

The speaker said, "Your guess is as good as mine" when referring to the Congressional decision.

Mrs. Sypher labelled her next topic, "A Post-mortem on Poland," as Poland no longer exists. Why it does not was summed up in the word "Blitzkrieg" which is Germany's "lightning war" and only means of easily securing territory.

The question "Why did Russia invade Poland?" was answered as follows:

(a) Russia may have wanted to remind Germany that there was a border (the Polish-Russian border) and there Germany must stop.

Or, perhaps it was to protect Russians in Poland; the White Russians or Ukrainians.

Mrs. Sypher said that this new upheaval is called, "Poland's Fourth Partition," because the Poles have suffered staggering blows in the past and have risen to their feet. They shall rise again, and not become extinct, because they intend to live. She gave specific reason:

1. Nationalism.

2. National rate of increase.

3. The national genius of the Poles.

To the last question "Who made Post-war Poland too weak to live?" three answers were given:

1. Geography (Poland was squeezed between frontiers).

2. Poland's necessary outlet to the sea, the Polish Corridor and the twenty-five year dispute.

3. Economics (a poor agricultural country).

GIRLS SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING AGENTS

Mabel Hitchcock and Nancy Brown spent two days covering uptown and downtown Boston getting advertisements for the LASELL NEWS and *Lasell Leaves*. Priscilla Sleeper and Marjorie Midgley also helped get advertisements. They covered Newton, Waltham and Auburndale.

Many New Girls Join Orphean

A record enrollment of two hundred and twenty-five girls marked the first rehearsal of the Orphean Club Wednesday morning, September 20, in Bragdon chapel. The club is directed by Mr. George Sawyer Dunham, assisted at the piano by Mr. Harold Schwab. Again this year the Orphean Club has been invited to sing with the M. I. T. Glee Club. Mr. Dunham is also arranging a program with the Lasell orchestra. The chief feature of the Orphean's activities will be, as usual, its "Pops" concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Arthur Fiedler, in Symphony Hall.

Dramatic Club Plans Activities

The Dramatic Club, one of the most active organizations in Lasell, will present at least two important plays this year, besides many one-act plays. The members want the juniors to participate in small plays so that all the unknown talent will be discovered.

This is the only club that sponsors dances in the school, and the members are planning to give a few informal get-togethers throughout the year. They are already planning a Halloween dance at Winslow Hall.

During the year they plan to have speakers who will give lectures on make-up, and other topics of interest.

The seniors announced that the club will be run on a different scale this year, and all juniors interested are urged to participate.

This year's officers are: President, Alberta Taylor; Vice-President, Frances Ramsdell; Secretary, Betty Birkland; Treasurer, Margaret Jean Fraser.

New Orchestra Leader Plans Future Activities

Our new orchestra leader, Mr. Bauguss, directed the Lasell Orchestra for the first rehearsal on Thursday, September 21. Quite a few girls were present, but he would like all the other girls who play musical instruments to come also. Everyone is welcome, even if she has not had much experience in playing.

The orchestra is going to accompany the Glee Club in their operetta and various other performances throughout the year. So unpack your instrument and tune up.

Modern Dance Leads Phys. Ed.

The Physical Education Department, according to Miss McClelland, is to have a bigger and better year than ever. Enthusiasm for the modern dance has been so great that the course will be far more intensive in its study than in any preceding classes. Under the direction of Mrs. Paul, their aim will be to work up interesting programs for different occasions.

The two major sports this season are hockey and soccer. All girls who like these sports, also those who wish to learn more about them, are urged to come out and make their class teams.

In addition, golf, tennis and swimming instruction will be given.

Dr. Parry Talks at First Vespers

The Reverend J. Burford Parry, Pastor of the Congregational Church, Wellesley, spoke at Vespers, September 17. He had just returned from his native country, Wales.

The subject of his sermon was individuality. Over and over he repeated, "I am I. I am not another. I am myself." In this world today there are very few who have the courage to be different from anyone else. The majority of people try to look, act, and think like the people around them or like people of distinction.

"THE WIND WAS IN THEIR WINGS"

Rev. Boynton Merrill spoke at vespers on Sunday evening, September 24. He used the phrase "There was wind in their wings" as his text, and drew parallels from everyday life.

Mr. Merrill used education as an example. Students must learn to spread their wings in order that the wind of God may lift them to heights which man is unable to reach by his own powers.

We falter and make mistakes, but by persistence and steadiness of purpose, it is possible to gain control over ourselves and feel the wind in our wings which enables us to reach heights which would otherwise be impossible.

Pictures Shown of Plymouth Trip

Mr. Ordway told the new students about a trip to Plymouth, scheduled for Monday, October 2. Dr. Winslow invited the students to stop at his summer home en route.

All those who go on the trip will enjoy a shore dinner, swim, games, or a boat ride at Mr. Amesbury's summer home in Duxbury.

Dr. Winslow spoke on Monday, Sept. 18, at the first assembly held at Winslow Hall.

Dr. Winslow stressed the great importance of forming good study habits at the beginning of the school year in order to repay in some degree those who made our being here possible.

Esther Sosman Back at Lasell

Among the distinguished alumnae working around the Lasell campus this year is Miss Esther Sosman, Class of '36. Besides teaching Art History three hours a week, Miss Sosman is collaborating with Miss Perry, Class of '24, in assembling alumnae office data.

Miss Sosman hails from Westfield, N. J., and after completing two years at Lasell, concluded her education by transferring to Mount Holyoke for three years of research work in art. While at Lasell, Miss Sosman was very active in sports. In her senior year she had the honor of being made President of the Student Council. Her three years at Mount Holyoke were interesting ones, but I believe her senior year there was her most important, as she was treasurer of her senior class, photographic editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Glee Club, and editor of the Outing Club Calendar.

So, welcome back to Lasell, Miss Sosman. B. E.

JUNIORS VISIT HISTORIC BOSTON

The new students went on the annual sightseeing tour of Boston and adjacent cities on Saturday, September 16. For many it was the first glimpse of Boston, and others saw things they had never seen before, as Dr. Winslow, when offering the trip prophesied that they might. There was variety enough to satisfy all in the three-hour trip.

With Brookline, the wealthiest city in the world per capita, one was able to contrast the worst slums of Boston. Many educational institutions were viewed such as Simmons, Boston College, Harvard Medical School, Tufts Dental College, Northeastern, and the New England Conservatory of Music. Of special interest were Bunker Hill Monument, Paul Revere's home, the old North Church, and the building where Alexander Graham Bell perfected the telephone.

DR. PARSONS TALKS ON SOCIAL SERVICE

At the assembly on Friday, September 24, Dr. Herbert C. Parsons, Director of the Massachusetts' Child Council spoke. With social service as his main topic, he told of the many great careers he has seen develop in this field during his seventeen years of instruction. He asserted that part of our scheme of life is based on our system of social organization, and that our legal scheme is the codified experience of the race.

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SENIORS ELECT THEIR CLASS OFFICERS

At a formal dinner held on Monday evening, October 9, Ruth Sullivan, President of the Student Council, presented the newly elected officers of the Senior Class and their faculty adviser.

Priscilla Sleeper was elected president; Beatrice Crosby, vice-president; Mary Carolyn Porter, secretary; Barbara Richardson, treasurer; Mary Mathews, song leader; Carol Birdseye, assistant song leader, and Grace Roberts, endowment fund chairman. Miss Karin Eliasson is the adviser for the Class of 1940.

Merchandisers At Conference

The second year Merchandising Class, under the direction of Miss Editha Hadcock, spent Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3, in Boston at the Hotel Statler attending the Boston Distribution Conference. The girls met many outstanding persons in the retailing field, and enjoyed hearing of the various style trends of yesterday and today.

Miss Hadcock is preparing her classes for interviews to be given in Boston at Filene's, Hovey's, Chandler's, Jordan Marsh's, Slattery's, S. S. Pierce's, Conrad's, Coleman's and Gilchrist's. Model interviews are given in class, showing the good and bad form. The following list of girls will begin their store work the last Saturday in October and the first three in November; also, from December 2 to 22 and for five Saturdays in the spring during Easter Season: J. Annis, D. Arnold, E. Bennett, C. Birdseye, N. Booth, F. Britton, E. Forman, R. A. Frost, J. Hayton, J. Jones, M. Mathews, M. Mauroyenis, D. Paddock, L. Richards, B. Phillips, J. Shaw, B. Shugar, B. Wilbrand, H. Woodward, B. Birkland, D. Bonney, M. Borden, R. Bowman, M. Bradshaw, E. Burr, L. LaRiviere, M. Mann, D. Mayer, P. Miller, M. Minchin, J. Picker, D. Service, B. S. Smith, E. Spaulding, S. Van Wart.

Faculty Vacations

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow took several week-end trips to their summer home in Stockbridge, Vermont. Their home is located near the Lasell forest, in which Dr. Winslow is greatly interested.

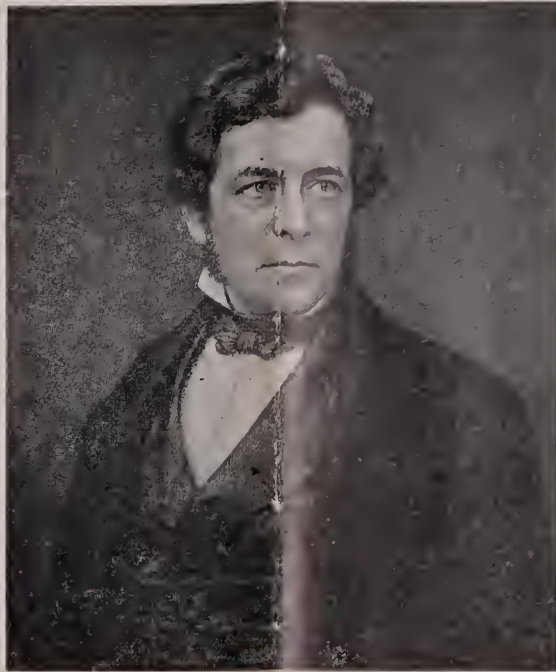
Dean Rand spent the month of July in New Hampshire seeking for her family. Incidentally she feels great pride in having baked bread three times a week all during that period.

Miss Rand made visits on Lake Michigan, in Illinois, Ohio, and New York state in August. During this period she saw two former members of the Lasell faculty, Miss Edith Williams, now a member of the Indiana University faculty, and Miss Dolley, teacher at Western Reserve. Miss Rand also visited Mrs. Howard A. Heene and her two lovely daughters. Mrs. Heene was formerly Kathryn Chase, Lasell, '16.

Senior Open House

Open house was held Thursday, October 12. A full account will appear in the next issue of the NEWS.

Lasell, as Junior College, Known Throughout World



EDWARD LASELL
First President

In 1851 Edward Lasell, Professor of Chemistry at Williams College, realized his aim to offer to young women the opportunities for advanced education by establishing the Lasell Female Seminary as a privately owned institution. But during the depression following the Civil War, the seminary became the property of a board of trustees. Gradually Dr. Charles Bragdon, head of Lasell from 1874-1908, acquired all the property, and later sold it to his successor, Dr. Guy Winslow. In 1921 the school was transferred to a new corporation, and for many years there has been no personal financial interest in Lasell.

STUDENTS ENJOY PLYMOUTH TRIP

The Plymouth trip, held on October 5, carried about 125 juniors and seniors to the famous Plymouth Rock, and later to Mr. Amesbury's summer home in Duxbury. En route to Plymouth, which is the beginning of Cape Cod on the South Shore, the busses took the girls through Mattapan, Milton, Quincy, Marshfield, Hull, and Cohasset. In these towns and cities the guides pointed out places of special historic interest, including the birthplaces of John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams. The home of Abigail Smith Adams, wife and mother of John and John Quincy Adams, respectively, was also pointed out.

The first stop was in the town of Hull, where Dr. Winslow's summer home is located. Mrs. Winslow was the hostess, and the girls had brownies and punch before leaving for the second lap of the journey, which led to Plymouth. A short stop at Plymouth Rock and a museum of old Pilgrim relics, gave the girls a chance to purchase souvenirs. The third lap of the trip led directly to Mr. Amesbury's summer home at Duxbury. There the students feasted upon lobster, clams, sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts, ice cream, and apples.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Lasell is now governed by a board of trustees.

Although it was called "seminary" until 1932, Lasell has always been a "junior college," as the last two years of work have always been of collegiate grade.

During the past thirty years, Lasell has made great gains in the number of students from the western and southern states. In conservative New England, recognition of the junior college has been slow because of the presence of fifty senior colleges, but Lasell is steadily gaining ground not only in New England, but all over the United States and in foreign countries.

MRS. SYPHER ANSWERS THREE QUESTIONS

Mrs. Sypher stated in her assembly talk on October 5, that there is something queer about this war. But to be killed and wounded it is not a phoney war, but a real one.

The answers to the question, "What do Hitler and Stalin agree in the latest Russo-German agreement?" are—

1. They agreed on divisions of spoils in Poland. While Russia has gained money, men, and material, Germany now has three-fifths of Poland and countless lots, besides twenty million Polish people.

2. The two countries have decided if England and France didn't seek peace, they would have a consultation. No one knows what would be the result of such a consultation.

To Mrs. Sypher's second question, on how Russia is winning a war of her own, she answered:

Russia is not having a war of blood and fighting, but a war of diplomacy. There is no propaganda, shouted demands, or speeches in Russia. Everything is calm and peaceful. In a few weeks Russia has accomplished what she wanted, and is entrenched where her allies were afraid

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

HOUSES ELECT 1939 OFFICERS

Presidents of the senior houses have been elected at various times during the past few weeks, with the following results.

Dorothy Farnum, of Uxbridge, Mass., is now the head of Carpenter. Grace Roberts, who comes from Jericho, Long Island, is to preside in Chandler. Mary Mathews of Flemington, New Jersey, has been chosen head of Clark. Mary has been prominent in school activities and is at present editor of the *Lamp*, Lasell's year book. Betty Lindemuth, a resident of Port Washington, Long Island, is Cushing's successful candidate, and Jeanetta Annis of Toledo, Ohio, is president of Dillingham. Lasell students who were here last year remember the effective performances of Jeanetta and her sister Sarajenny in modern dancing. Barbara Richardson, who hails from Framingham, Mass., is Pickard's selection. Gardner's new leader is Helen Bogert of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and Olive Gallupe of Worcester, Mass., has been elected president of Briggs.

House meetings are frequently in session now around the Campus, chiefly to discuss house problems and other relevant matters. Other officers, however, are to be elected in the near future. These later elections will include all the officers in the junior houses, Bragdon, Woodland, Conn, and Hawthorne.

First Council Meeting Held

The student Council of Lasell Junior College had its first regular meeting on Monday evening, October 2. The president, Ruth Sullivan, reports that two major questions were discussed.

The question of setting a date for Senior Open House and also deciding on the method in which it would be conducted was taken up. It was decided that the date of this event be Thursday, October 12. Juniors would visit the several senior residences, after which tea would probably be served in the barn.

Another matter taken up was that of senior class elections. The first meeting for this purpose would be Wednesday, October 4 at 3:10. Nominations would probably be made at this meeting and final elections would be held Monday, October 9.

Jane Jones Chosen "News" Photographer

What would an issue of the LASPELL NEWS be without its picture? The question of photography is an important one to us, and yet we had no photographer. A notice was put in the "Daily Bulletin" asking any girl interested in taking pictures to turn in two or three samples of her work along this line. The result was that several girls did so, and Jane Jones of Erie, Pennsylvania was chosen for the job. Good luck, Jane!

N. B.

Tickets for the Dramatic Club dance are now on sale.

THE LASELL NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Nancy Brown

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Margaret Jean Fraser

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jane E. Jones

REPORTERS		
Jane Bishop	Bettie Danker	Lora Green
Jean Bond	Beulah E. Ellis	Patty Kieser
Joyce Christie	Ilene Derick	Jean Larkin
Mary Corliss	Margaret Goodrich	Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS	
Miss Catharine Beatley	Miss Ruth Goodwin

EVERYBODY, EAT BREAKFAST!

Have you ever thought of the literal meaning of "food for thought"? Forget the mental aspect, and consider it from a physical standpoint. Good, sound thinking and commendable work usually emanate from a mind that is well rested and a stomach that is well fed. Yes, it's mighty hard to get up on the stroke of seven, but breakfast has a marked effect on the quality of work you do in a day. You have learned from experience that you can't starve yourself and be happy; and those candy bars between classes are bad on the complexion and disposition.

It is hard to understand how girls can think so logically and intelligently on most subjects of their welfare and then completely forget about something that calls for little or no reasoning.

Start making these important resolutions long before New Year's: that you will get up for breakfast and that you will stop grabbing snacks at the bookstore. Start staving off those lunch-time hunger pains at breakfast. The stimulus received from candy is only momentary; breakfast nourishment stands by.

For the sake of your health and bappiness, get the kinks out of those lazy bones in the morning, and let's start the day right!

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE!

Do any of you realize that the daily bulletins, posted by the office for your benefit, are one of the things that you should read religiously every day? If you did this you would know what was going on around the school. Many important announcements are put on this bulletin because it is the only way that the office has of reaching the whole student body without disrupting an assembly meeting to reel off notice after notice.

I can realize why the juniors wouldn't know at first, that the bulletin is posted for a purpose, but it is inexcusable when a senior confesses that she knew nothing of an important meeting or some other function simply because she had not read the bulletin. Please try to make a habit of keeping up with the news of the day by reading your daily bulletin.

PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES

It is only right that studying should come first to any girl interested in college. Your high school life has been a preparation for this. You realize that the only way to gain knowledge is to go out and get it!

Yet I think the next important feature of a well-rounded college life is the participation in college clubs and outside affairs. Lasell offers many interesting and exciting activities. But why not create one yourself? You will find that after classes are finished for the day, you will have extra time in which to do whatever you want.

There is the Glee Club for those interested in singing. It isn't boring to sing; we've had some wonderful times singing for vespers, for Lasell Pops, and various other school functions.

The Dramatic Club is highly recommended; not only are the students in the plays, but they, themselves, direct and manage some of the plays. Why not find out if you are dramatically inclined and then join this club? You'll love it!

The Art Club is comparatively new, and the participants find that they are much more creative and expressive than they had realized.

Although these are only a few of the many opportunities that Lasell offers, they may give you an idea of what you want to do this year.

You will find, through sports, friendships that are strong and true. On the athletic field you can let off your steam to some good. This steam will contact you with others of your class who will be doing the same. Friendly rivalry, enthusiasm for your particular team, the glory of winning, the desire to do better on losing, picnic suppers, and get-togethers are only a few of the glorious times and friends you will have and make through sports.

But that isn't all! Have you ever stopped long enough to think over the advantages of competitive sports? Sports play, to a great extent, an important part in the make-up of your personality. I don't claim to be an authority on the subject, but just look in any psychology book and see what noted psychologists say about sports.

And sports are so healthful! An afternoon on the athletic field is much more healthful than one cooped up in the Barn smoking endless numbers of butts.

I challenge you all to discover the value of sports. The friends you'll make, the figure you'll acquire, the strength you'll gain, the letters you'll win, the fun you'll have, are but few of the numerous advantages sports will hold for you.

If you must be a sideler, show your athletic spirit by rooting for your team. But if you can, I advise you all to be active members of the Athletic Association and have fun!

M. P.

Suggestions For Using Library

A few suggestions concerning the library that I should like everyone to observe:

(1) It is the librarian's responsibility and desire to make the resources and services of the library known to its potential users. (Or to all the students at Lasell.)

(2) Reference books, books placed on reserve for class references, and current issues of magazines (found on the table) must never be taken from the library.

(3) Please leave the dictionary open—it injures the binding to leave it closed.

(4) Each book has a card in the pocket in the back of the book. Please write your name on this card, and place it in the small box (marked "For Book Cards") on the librarian's desk when removing a book from the library. Magazines on the shelves back of the librarian's desk are for circulation—one week.

(5) Always leave a record of books and magazines taken from the library.

E. LIVINGSTONE

Library Adds New Books

New books added to the library in September:

Allport, Gordon, *Personality: a psychological interpretation.*

Allee, W. C., *Social Life of Animals.*

Beard, Charles A., *American Government and Politics.*

Clair, Blanche and Dignon, Dorothy, *Advertising Careers for Women.*

Dennee, Charles, *Musical Journeys With Charles Dennee.*

Breadloaf Anthology, preface by Robert Frost.

Jacques, Henry E., *Living Things and How To Know Them.*

Matthiessen, Francis O., *Sarah Orne Jewett: her life and writing.*

Nimkoff, Meyer F., *The Family.*

Sait, Mrs. Una M., *New Horizons for the Family.*

Thompson, Oscar, ed., *The International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians* (for reference).

Wakefield, Ruth, *Toll House* tried and true receipts.

Wilmot, Jennie S. and Batjir, M., *Food for the Family.*

Pratt, Henry S., *Vertebrate Zoology.*

De Scheinitz, Dorothea, *Occupations in Retail Stores.*

Bloomfield, Daniel, ed., *Chain Stores and Legislation.*

Darling, Fraser, *Wild Country.*

Adams, Leverett A., *An Introduction to the Vertebrates.*

New Magazines:

American Photographer

Independent Woman

School and Society

Scientific American

Science News Letter

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS PARTY

Alberta Taylor, President of the Dramatic Club, explained the interests and functions of the group to girls who wished to join the club at a party from eight to nine-thirty p.m. in the Barn, Friday, October 6. Other officers present were Frances Ramsdell, vice-president, and Betty Birkland, secretary, and Miss Spoor, one of the faculty advisors.

Entertainment included charades given by the juniors and a reading "Cheerful Earful" by Alberta Taylor.

I Only Heard

That:

Jane Ryder, Betty Shugar, Jean Shaw, Bettie Ellis, Cynthia Davis, Ruth Sullivan, Jeanne Bohacket, Betty Bell, Jane Ann Evans, Shirley Lyons, Jeannie Kull, and Martha Cooney were among the many Lasellites at the Tufts dances last week-end. . . . The juniors are glad that initiation is over. . . . The Dramatic Club Informal is coming up soon, and 'tis rumored that it is going to be a "bang-up" affair. So get your tickets early. . . . Most of the gals in Cushing are wearing engagement rings. . . . The Cushing gals are also playing football with Auburndale's "younger crowd" twice a week. . . . Katherine Ricker and Madeline Rose raised havoc with the Harvard and Holy Cross stag line at the Copley last Friday night. . . . Edith MacDonald seems to spend her time running to weddings. . . . West Point and Dot Dayton should always be said in one breath. Pussy Chappel should really decide between Bowdoin, West Point and Texas. . . . Honey Rose is commonly known as kid Popularity—it's no wonder, with three dates in one night. . . . Lil Richards should be asked what happened to the Marines. . . . Lois Linehan wears heels when it pours, and rubber boots when it's sunny. . . . Someone should donate a private phone to Sulli so that the rest of the kids in Chandler can use the house phone once in a while. . . . Janie Jones is our News photographer. . . . Ellis is receiving letters in the mail that put her in blind rages.

They tell me that Kelsey had a nice time at Tufts last week-end. . . . Janie Ryder lost her freshmen cap, and Ellis came home with a Tufts banner. . . . Frenchie met a fellow-countryman of hers last Saturday. . . . Bub Waters' date came two hours early on Saturday. How's that for promptness? . . . Senior bats will soon be here.

Am out of breath and material; so Aloha until the next issue.

M. J. F.

Paul Bauguss Joins Lasell Music Staff

Paul Bauguss, new director of the Lasell glee club and the newly organized orchestra, is a busy man and one well known around Boston.

Mr. Bauguss left his home in Texas eleven years ago, and has lived in the northern states since. He received his final musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music, from which he was graduated with honors. While there he won the Endicott prize for excellence in musical composition.

His positions at the present time are many. He says that his working week is about seventy-two hours. In addition to his work here at Lasell he teaches at the Perkins Institution for the blind, giving lessons on the clarinet, violin, oboe, double bass, and many other instruments. One day of the week is spent in Concord, New Hampshire at Saint Paul's School for Boys. Here he has charge of the orchestra and also teaches various instruments. Positions of music supervisor of recreation in the city of Boston and conductor of the Watertown Civic Symphony are his also. For variety this busy man has many pupils for private lessons.

With all these things Mr. Bauguss is very interested in us here. Already he is planning Christmas concerts for the orchestra and glee club. In the spring he hopes to have the glee club present an operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," accompanied by the orchestra.

ENJOY DRAMA AND MUSIC IN BOSTON

The theater season is here again with a host of interesting plays.

Probably the most outstanding is "No Time for Comedy" with Katherine Cornell in the lead. "Night Must Fall" under the direction of the Stock company at the Copley opens on Oct. 15. Julie Haydon in "The Time of Your Life" opens at the Plymouth on Oct. 9, and on Nov. 13 Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" opens.

Boston is a music lover's paradise, as well as a theatre-goer's paradise.

There are various evening and Sunday afternoon concert series, and student tickets are very inexpensive. Information concerning them may be found on the bulletin board near Bragdon library.

Those who come to Lasell from near or far can make this year a memorable one by taking advantage of the really outstanding opportunities which Boston offers in the way of entertainment.

Mr. Blanchard Depicts Newton

The assembly speaker of October 6 was Mr. Fred Blanchard, who took for his subject "Ruts—Why?" We learned many interesting things about the city of Newton where we shall be spending the next few months. It covers eighteen square miles of territory, has one hundred ninety-five miles of streets and a population of sixty-five thousand. It's a rich city, and this "garden city of Massachusetts" is an interesting one.

In closing he summed up by saying: "Do not get into ruts. Keep to the routine of school as one necessarily must; but in later life don't be the type of person who can be made actually unhappy by a necessary change in his fixed routine."

FOUR TEACHERS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

A musicale, given by members of the faculty, was presented in assembly on Tuesday, October 10. Miss Eichorn and Mr. Bauguss played violin, Mr. Schwab the piano, and Mr. Dunham the organ.

The *Trio Sonata* in D minor, by Boyce, was played by Miss Eichorn, Mr. Bauguss, and Mr. Schwab. Following this, Miss Eichorn, accompanied by Mr. Dunham, organ, and Mrs. Schwab, piano, played *Ave Maria* by Schubert, and *Variations on a theme by Corelli*, by Tartini and Kreisler. The closing number was the *Suite in the Antique Style*, Aria and Gigue, played by Miss Eichorn, Mr. Bauguss, and Mr. Schwab.

LASELL CARRIES ON TRADITION

At Lasell, as at other colleges, there is a great deal of tradition. By tradition is meant certain customs which began years ago, and have been carried down to the present. Some of these have been varied as time has passed, but for the most part they are as they began.

One of our most beautiful traditions is the crow's nest. This is the property of the seniors, and they can spend as much time in it as they wish. No juniors are allowed in it. It is here that the June Queen is crowned, and the farewell speech to the juniors is given.

In the fall before the seniors have open house, it is a tradition that no junior may enter any senior house until that time.

Juniors Show Good Sportsmanship Throughout Junior Week



Drawing by Teddy Campbell

Ten juniors were interviewed at random about Junior Week, and these are the answers given your roving reporter:

1. "It was fun, but putting our hair up every morning was pretty tiresome."
2. "Juniors that were known by the seniors were subjected to more rough treatment than the new girls—but it was all in fun."
3. "Junior week was a lot easier than I expected."
4. "We were not given enough notice to get ready for initiation."
5. "The picnic at the end of Junior Week was a good idea. It put everyone on a friendly basis."
6. "Seniors should have made us learn their names. We don't know any more seniors now than we did the first day of school."
7. "I liked it; I got to know my fellow sufferers a lot better."
8. "I think the seniors should have waited for the third week before they started to initiate us."
9. "Some of the seniors were very rude and unreasonable."
10. "We wish you had made us wear those bibs with our names printed on them."

You would have been able to call us by our names instead of 'Hey, Junior.' Well, seniors, that is what 10 of our underclassmen thought of initiation. Most of the class were grand sports about it.

The junior who said that some of our demands were unreasonable was perfectly correct. Those of you who have asked girls to buy your cigarettes for you should make a point of paying them. After all, the juniors have the same allowance troubles that we have.

Well, it's all over now, and I hope the juniors will look at it as a lot of fun, and forget any hard feelings they might be carrying around.

Bird Life Portrayed

An illustrated lecture, "The Color Camera Explores Bird Behavior," was presented at Winslow Hall on September 28, by Mr. Cleveland P. Grant. The lecture was given for the benefit of both the students and the neighbors of Lasell, and it showed the nesting places and habits of many species of birds. Bird life was portrayed by Mr. Grant in all sections of North America, including the portrayal of the Blue Geese and Snow Geese in the cold northern regions, and the prairie chicken which lives on the plains of the West. Glimpses of the bluebird and oriole, bathing in water spots near their nests, were seen. Mr. Grant's movies presented a variety of birds, showing their lives and their most secret habits.

The dramatic club as well as other school organizations present programs during the year, and it is the custom to dress formally at these.

Another tradition which means a lot to a junior as well as a senior is the taking of Cap and Gown. On some night which is held secret till the last minute, the seniors take Cap and Gown.

During senior week, which is the week before graduation, it is traditional to wear Cap and Gown all week and not to allow a junior to see any senior without it on.

Madame Bailly Flees War Zone

Mme. Bailly told, in the assembly of October 2, of her experiences in France and England during the latter part of the summer. She was in Europe when war was declared, and she said that the people in the two countries which she visited took it very much as a matter of course.

On the trip back to the States the *Staten-dam*, on which she was a passenger, picked up the crew of a ship that had been torpedoed by a German submarine.

At the conclusion of her lecture, Mme. Bailly showed the students a French gas mask.

A full account will appear in the *Lasell Leaves*.

NEW BOOKS IN LENDING LIBRARY

Recent Additions to Lending Library:

All This and Heaven Too by Rachel Field.

Seasoned Timber by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Royal Regiment by Gilbert Frankan.

The Patriot by Pearl Buck.

Disputed Passage by Lloyd Douglas.

Danger Signal by Phyllis Bottomo.

Song of Years by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Frost Flower by Helen Hull.

CAMPUS APERS

Here we sit trying to get used to the sun once again after all those days of shivering and literally dripping in rain. However the raindrops (and a few other sources) told us all the things you do and don't know about yourselves. So, here you are.

Before we do anything else, we want to hand a great big bouquet to all of those juniors who proved themselves to be such good sports during Junior Week. . . . About ninety-eight per cent made us proud to have them as Lasellites. . . . We (and by "we" I mean all of the seniors) sincerely hope that they and the other two per cent (who perhaps didn't understand that it was all in fun and not the least bit malicious or resentful) will learn, if they haven't already, to love and respect Lasell as we do.

One of the junior day students has announced her engagement and plans to be married next June. . . . She is Marian Lawson, who drives around in the yellow convertible. Doris Somerville had a good time in New York a couple of week-ends ago. Nancy Gorton has joined the ranks of fraternity pin wearers and along with Jane Hutchison, another pin wearer, will be a guest at the Chi Psi house at Bowdoin next week-end. . . . Pussy Chapple and Ollie Gallupe are going to the Psi U. house at Bowdoin that same week-end.

The picnic to end Junior Week was a grand idea, Sulli. . . . Everyone had such fun that we think it should join the ranks of our traditions.

It seems that whenever anything goes on around Boston, we are well represented, and the rushing parties at Tufts last week end were no exception. . . . parts of Lasell were to be found at several fraternity houses. . . . the most popular appearing to be the Phi Mu Delta. . . . Everyone looked wonderful and had a swell time.

We just had word that Pat Taylor is starting this year's Dartmouth procession on October 21. . . . she is going up to the Phi Gamma house.

Everyone says that the party the Dramatic Club gave in the Barn last Friday night was a big success. . . . the juniors desiring to join were told a little more about the club, were well fed, and in general had lots of fun. By the way, the one-act plays will be presented in Winslow the twentieth. . . . Marju and Mary are directing them, and hope for great things!

A word of congratulation to the house presidents. Each was a good choice. And now, till next week, 'bye. . . . see you all then.

B. B.

WAR IS NOT GLORIOUS

Dr. Garfield Morgan, at Vespers on Sunday, October 8, expressed his opinion about the future destiny of expostulatory and God-fearing man in a world where blood, cruelty, destruction, and death are glorified.

He said that the future is not with the soldiers whose instincts lead to a blood-thirsty, despotic career; but that those who follow God, who enlist under and vote for his followers will be the men for whom the days ahead will hold life. Past history has proved this to be the correct theory.

Dr. Morgan terminated by asking us, when we make the accusation that man is nothing, to stand up, protest, and pledge our allegiance to man, who is made of God.

SPORTS

Nancy Bailey Says:

We are glad to see so many girls coming out for sports this year. From all accounts there ought to be some fine teams. Still we want to see more of you, especially freshman, sophomores, and specials. So come on down to the gym and show your spirit!

Because of the bad weather we have been having very few practices. So we must make these last ones count. We must

have six hockey and soccer practices before any games. So far there have been only three for hockey and one for soccer. The games will start the week of October 20. So don't miss any more practices.

This year we want a strong cheering section at every game. If you don't make a team, why not go out for spectator sports in a loud way. Let's help the teams win by cheering them on to victory.

B. D.

Lectures Continued By Mrs. Sypher

Mrs. Sypher continued her talk on current affairs Sept. 27, with an abundance of news from Europe. Her many different topics were briefly but explicitly summarized.

The President has asked that the arms embargo be repealed. This would result in selling munitions to the allied powers on the cash and carry basis. Owing to the German blockade, the probability of trade with the allies is unlikely.

The people of America in letters to Congressmen have expressed two views: (1) That they either vote for embargo lest we lose our neutrality; or (2) Repeal the embargo and attempt to shorten the war. Then our chances of not entering will be better.

Abroad, the Russo-German Pact is still questioned, but Poland has been divided between the two countries. This gives Russia and Germany a common frontier.

Mrs. Sypher said that this war is irregular in many respects. An outstanding change from 1914 is the lack of heroics in London and Paris. Instead people are constructing safety shelters, and sending their soldiers to action zones in secrecy, rather than with blaring bands.

Speaking of the British "Blue Book" and its genuine accuracy after 1914, Mrs. Sypher explained that it did not contain all of the truth. Other countries tried in vain to gain the correct information that Britain printed. Today there is a new "Blue Book," which is considered a best seller, and consists largely of Neville Henderson's dispatches on his conversations with Hitler. It digresses long on the mystery of the Russo-German pact, and is comically relieved by details about Mr. Goering.

Mrs. Sypher spoke of the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu as a means of revenge after he had ordered the Iron Guard leaders killed. The assassins in turn were punished, but the barbaric example threatening the populace of Roumania is still wondered at.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS SUBJECT OF TALK

Mr. Parsons in assembly, Sept. 26, continued his speech of September 22 concerning social problems. Introduced by Dr. Winslow, he told of the evolution of criminal justice in Massachusetts and other parts of the United States. Using delinquency as an example he showed how juvenile courts and probation officers have played a large part in the re-adjustment of their lives. The principal thought of his speech was to show how criminal justice is achieved more through reforming than through punishment.

Notes of Interest Told in Assembly

Miss "Mac" announced, at assembly, on Monday, October 9, that to get any kind of Lasell letter, one should go out for Soccer (on Mondays and Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:45) or Hockey (on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45). She also announced the leader of the Blues, Nancy Bailey, and of the Whites, Priscilla Sleeper.

Mr. Ordway told of the trip to Marblehead and Salem which will take place on Thursday, October 19. The price for this trip is \$2.10.

Miss Rand asked the girls not to chew gum at Vespers and in assembly. She also explained different permissions.

EDUCATIONAL FUTURE DEPENDENT ON PEOPLE

The whole future of education, religion, in fact of all things, is dependent upon the mediocre people of the world. Rev. Ray A. Eusden of the Eliot Congregational Church expressed this opinion as he addressed the Lasell students in Vespers of October 1.

We don't have equal opportunities. Some are born to high positions, others to low. Some are wise, others ignorant, and some may be saints while others are sinners. We may be mediocre, but we can make the most of the talents we have. With the quotation, "Be good and let who will be clever," he expressed the idea that we must face life with all the ability we possess.

TABLE ETIQUETTE IS DISCUSSED

"Table Etiquette" was Mrs. McDonald's subject at assembly September 29. The main point of her talk was that courtesy is simply due consideration of others. She clarified many of the rules of good behavior and thus proved her principle by giving definite reasons for certain actions.

Plymouth Trip

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

A few courageous girls went for a swim, but the majority preferred to go only on the boat ride, and give up the swimming in favor of baseball or hiking.

The return trip began at 4:00, and the girls sang the school songs on the way homeward.

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New Teachers Interviewed

Miss Eleanor Paddock is one of the new chemistry teachers at Lasell. Her home is in Melrose, Massachusetts, where she was graduated from Melrose High School with high honors. She studied at Mount Holyoke for six years, where she earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees, the latter two years for completion. During her last two years at Mount Holyoke she assisted in the laboratory. Miss Paddock also worked at the Harvard Medical School in the laboratory doing research work.

She enjoys traveling, and went to Europe recently with her sister. In Germany Miss Paddock and her sister lived with a German family, and in France with a French family. They toured England and Switzerland, where they noticed early plans for war.

One of Miss Paddock's favorite states is Maine, where she spends her summers playing tennis and swimming. Knitting and ping-pong are other forms of amusement which she enjoys in her spare time.

Mr. Walter W. Jamison, one of the new teachers, has had an extensive education and wide experience. He is a graduate of both Yale and Harvard, having received an A.B. from Yale and an A.M. at Harvard. He has taught in a number of colleges, including such schools of high standing as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wentworth Institute, and Massachusetts School of Art. However, when work and business are set aside, Dr. Jamison likes nothing better than mountain-climbing, his favorite hobby.

MOVIES SHOWN OF LIFE IN MEXICO

Life in Mexico, as portrayed in colored moving pictures shown by Mr. Paul R. Eliot, amateur photographer, was the subject of assembly on Tuesday, October 3. The lecturer showed a variety of scenes, emphasizing colorful Mexican activities such as a bull fight, several dance festivals, and the roping of steers. All types and ages of Mexican people played prominent parts throughout the pictures. Some of the quieter shots included views of typical Mexican churches and other buildings, daily marketing, and beautiful landscapes.

PICNIC IS CLIMAX OF JUNIOR WEEK

After the long, hard week for the juniors, wearing bows galore, and backward clothes, was over, the seniors gave them a picnic on the athletic field. When every one had eaten her fill of the picnic spread, the juniors gathered around the gigantic camp fire to sing and cheer with the seniors. Mary Mathews led the girls in many songs, old and new, and the faculty did a novelty number.

After singing taps everyone joined in a snake dance over the field. The picnic ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Bulletin

OCTOBER 15—

Dr. Edward T. Sullivan of the
Newton Centre Episcopal
Church.

OCTOBER 20—

J. Henry White—"Highlights of
Chinese Civilization."

OCTOBER 22—

Vespers—Dr. Arthur Lee Kin-
solving of Trinity Church,
Boston.

OCTOBER 24—

Dr. Joe Mitchell Chapple.

Mrs. Sypher's Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

she might be. She now has three ice-free ports that she previously wanted for her ships and navy.

The third question Mrs. Sypher asked was, "Can there be another 'Munich' in 1939?" Her answer to this question was:

Plans for the last "Munich" have gone astray, and any peace that could be made now would be a victory for dictatorship.

Chamberlain stated that there could be no peace as long as Hitlerism exists, and Poland is not free.

Mrs. Sypher's answer to her last question, on whether or not Congress is neutral, was as follows:

1. There are three senators in favor of the Arms-Embargo. The Pittman Bill has been brought into Congress, and Pittman is chairman of foreign affairs. He says that if we obtain the Arms-Embargo, we are in favor of Germany.

Senator Norris agrees with him in his theory, and he was one of the three men who voted against entering the war in 1917.

Senator Borah asks whether, if we sell arms to Europe, we can stay out of the battlefield?

He asks, "Can we refuse to send out arms if the allies are in need of them, and what good are arms without armies?"

Another man against the Arms-Embargo is Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. When he spoke of the cash and carry system, he said that we can start with it; but before we know it, it's loan and carry. His opinion is that the cash and carry system is the road that will take us to war.

Mrs. Sypher warned that we should not forget the overpowering rivalry of Russia. It has perhaps the best armed army in Europe, one of the largest populations, and many natural resources. Hitler knows this and his relation to Stalin may be considered like "The wag of a dog's tail."

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SENIOR CLASS ELECTS THE LEAVES EDITORS

Jean MacNeish of Scarsdale, N. Y., is Ed.-in-Chief

"Scotty" MacNeish was born in Scarsdale, N. Y., and has lived there all her life. She entered Lasell in her senior year in high school and, now a senior, is majoring in English. Her hobbies include writing, riding, and sailing. She is also fond of shooting, and was riflery counsellor at a girls' camp in Maine. "Scotty" has hopes of going either to Vassar or the University of Chicago next year, and her ambition in life is to be a writer.

Pat Kieser, although a native of Brookings, South Dakota, moved to Springfield, Massachusetts, at the age of four. She has lived in Auburndale for the past year, however, and is studying here to obtain a position in a publishing house or advertising concern. Her main "like" is golf, but others include such things as writing short stories, peppermints, and bright ankle socks. She has a very strong dislike, however, of angora sweaters.

Betty Bell was born in St. Joseph, Missouri. She moved to Sarasota, Florida, at the age of six, but has lived in Boston, for the past five years; and before entering Lasell, attended Choate school in Brookline for four years. Betty is taking a dramatics major here, and her ambition is to write and act for radio. She has already started out on her career, and is writing a series of radio scripts to be broadcast every afternoon for children. Betty's success began early in life, when she wrote a book called "Circus", which was published when she was only twelve years old. After her graduation from Lasell, Betty has high hopes of attending Rollins College in Florida, to continue her studies in dramatics.

Glee Club Plans Future Concert

The glee club, under the direction of Paul Bauguss, is rehearsing music for a concert to be presented sometime during the last part of November. It is unique in that it is to be a candle light program. It will be short and with quiet music. The glee club will be assisted by harp, piano, organ, flute, and violins.

Tryouts are being held for the operetta, *Pirates of Penzance*, which the glee club will present accompanied by the orchestra. No definite selections have been made. So don't forget that tryouts are still being held. It is necessary to swell the ranks of the glee club to about seventy-five members for this operetta. If you are in the least interested, why not show your interest and come for a tryout?

I. D.

Woodland Open House will be Thursday, November 9. Judges will decide on the most attractive room.

The judges are: Miss Natalie Park, chairman; Miss Ruth Emery, and Teddy Campbell.

Senior Class Officers Are Seasoned Leaders



Top row: GRACE ROBERTS, PRISCILLA SLEEPER, BARBARA RICHARDSON
Middle row: BEATRICE CROSBY, CAROL BIRDSEYE
Lower row: MARY-CAROLYN PORTER, MARY MATHEWS

Senior elections are now over and the Seniors have chosen the following girls as class officers:

Priscilla Sleeper, the president, is a day student who, incidentally, has been president of her class twice previously. "Sleep" lives in Brookline, where she was born. She received her education in the Runkle School before coming to Lasell. This is her fifth year at Lasell. She has taken an active part in sports, and has been a leader in many activities.

Bea Crosby, vice president, comes from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. She has always lived there and attended school there. In high school she took an active part in sports, and also served on several academic committees.

Mary Carolyn Porter, secretary of the class, now lives in Brooklyn, where she was born. However, she has spent much of her time in Maryland. She attended St. Mary's Seminary in St. Mary's City, Maryland; there she was president of her class for three years, and also wrote a column of school news for the county paper. Before coming to Lasell, "Cammie" spent part of a year at Barnard College in New York, but was forced to discontinue her studies because of illness.

The treasurer of the class, Barbara Richardson, is from Framingham, Massachusetts. She was born in Framingham and attended grammar school and high school there. In high school she participated in sports, and also was a member of the Student Council. Besides being an officer of her class here at Lasell, she is president of Pickard.

Mary Mathews, song leader of the class, was born in Flemington, New Jersey. In the Flemington High School she took part in sports, and was also president of the Student Council and secretary of the Dramatic Club. Here at Lasell she has done a great deal as assistant song leader during her junior year, and also as a member of the Dramatic Club and dance committee.

Carol Birdseye from Flushing, Long Island, has been elected assistant song leader. "Frosty" has lived in Flushing all her life, and went to high school there. In high school she was president of Hi-Y for three years, cheer leader for two years, and a member of the Student Council and Dramatic Club. She also participated in sports.

Grace Roberts, chairman of the Endowment Committee, is from Framingham, Massachusetts. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB'S FIRST DANCE SATURDAY

Tickets for the first Dramatic Club dance of the year, Saturday, October 28, will be limited to two hundred and twenty-five. Marju Fraser, treasurer of the club, announced recently. They are now being sold at \$1.25 a couple. Those who wish to obtain tickets for outside guests other than their dates may do so.

Larry Lane's orchestra, already familiar to Lasell, will play in Winslow Hall for the dance, which is to be informal and will take place from eight to twelve P.M. Plans for the theme of decorations have not been disclosed. Refreshments are expected to consist of doughnuts and cider.

Other committee members for the dance include Mary Mathews, who procured the orchestra; Mary-Carolyn Porter, in charge of publicity; Betty Sue Smith, decorations; and Carol Birdseye, refreshments.

JUNIORS ENJOY HISTORIC TRIP

The trip to Salem and Marblehead on October 19 was one of great historic interest. The tour carried the two hundreds of girls through West Newton, Woburn, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Revere, Lynn, Swampscott, Marblehead, and then to Salem. The homes of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and of his married children were pointed out by the guide. Among the stops which the girls made were Abbot's Hall (in which is the portrait of "The Spirit of '76"); also the House of Seven Gables, which has been made famous by Hawthorne's story of the same name. Lunch, prepared by the school kitchen before the departure, was held at Fort Sewall, Marblehead, overlooking the sea. The return trip took in the towns of Wakefield, Reading, Woburn, Lexington, and Waltham.

HOUSES OPENED JUNIORS VISIT SENIOR ROOMS

Gullett, Hitchcock, Hayton, Phillips, Win First Place

The seniors held open house on Thursday, October 12. After classes on Thursday the juniors were excitedly dashing around to the senior houses trying to decide which house they wanted to live in next year. Between mouthfuls of candy, "oh's" and "ah's" echoed through the houses.

All the rooms were neat and attractive, and each room hospitably offered candy to its guests.

Briggs has an addition this year. The third floor has been made into large, attractive rooms.

After making their way from house to house, the juniors and other guests went to the gym in Winslow Hall, where they were served refreshments while resting their weary bones.

The judges' report follows:

Factors considered by judges:

Appropriate use of color, harmonized and arranged so as to produce a restful, livable atmosphere.

Amount of thought rather than money that has been spent on problem.

A Lasell girl's room, expressing her taste, as of a college girl.

Two winning rooms: Janet Hayton and Betty Phillips, Clark, Room 5—for attractive use of color, detail well carried out even to howl of red apples; nice pictures. Mary Ann Gullett and Mahel Hitchcock, Gardner, Room 10—excellent use of color in a difficult room, curtains of correct length; very nice flower prints.

Honorable mention: Mary Alice Houghton, Dillingham, Room 4—very neat single room, nice color arrangement, very livable.

All houses this year attractive and neat; thoughtful use of color and pictures, also of nicknacks.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

See "Teddy" in Mademoiselle

Margaret Campbell, or, "Teddy" to us, spent a thrilling week-end up in the White Mountains posing for pictures taken for *Mademoiselle* magazine. On Friday she was met in Boston by members of the staff. After posing for pictures in the North Station, the group taking part journeyed to the mountains, where they spent the remainder of the week-end taking and posing for snow scenes, the snow being artificial.

The clothes worn were sport clothes furnished by some New York stores.

The LASELL News is for every single girl in this school. Therefore every girl has a right to donate material for the paper. If you feel an urge to write for the News, do so, and put your article in Nancy Brown's mail box. She will be more than glad to receive it, and will print it if possible.

THE LASELL NEWS

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Margaret Jean Fraser

FEATURE EDITOR

Beulah E. Ellis

PHOTOGRAPHER

Jane E. Jones

REPORTERS

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Joyce Christie

Margaret Goodrich

Jeanne Larkin

Mary Corliss

Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

BE ON TIME

Are you the girl who is always late? Don't be! Learn to be prompt.

At chapel, remember, four hundred and seventy-five girls are a large number to be seated in a few short moments. If you waste those precious moments lingering outside to talk to your friends or to have the last "drag" on a cigarette, you are showing marked discourtesy toward whoever is to speak to you, whether that person is an outside speaker or one of us.

For classes, do you detour by the way of your roommate's last class room, and talk until the bell rings, and then rush to your class? Are you the girl who strolls leisurely along between Woodland and Bragdon, and then complains because the time allotted is too short? Don't be one of those girls. Be courteous to your teachers and to your classmates by being on time.

When meals are to be served at a specific time, be there. Don't make extra work and confusion by being the last one to be seated.

Vespers should begin at quarter past six. It is not too much to ask. You have the entire day to prepare for it. There is no excuse. Be in the gym and in your line.

Learn now that the courtesy of being on time is an asset that will always be valuable.

GENTLE REMINDERS

It is said that "Variety is the spice of life". Here are a variety of hints that have appeared in the Lasell Daily Bulletin at various times. Let's refresh our memories.

There is always that difficulty with permissions. Always be sure that you have made out a card stating your activities, name of escort and time of departure and return, before leaving school. If you are ever in doubt about any information concerning the number and nature of your permission, resort to that old standby, the Blue Book.

The Executive Council has called our attention to the appearance of socks and saddle shoes at dinner time and at Vespers. They do not look very neat. See to it that you are not an offender.

Juniors, don't forget about your renewal applications! Your success in obtaining the room you want next year depends upon your promptness in getting your applications in.

Leaves Photographer is Marian Lawson

Marian Lawson, after submitting several samples of her photographic work, was successful in being chosen photographer for the *Lasell Leaves*.

A Junior at Lasell, Marian is a day student, hailing from Belmont, Massachusetts. As I rode down to assembly with her in her yellow roadster, bit by bit her story of photography came to my ears.

While attending Abbott Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, she received her first camera thrill, by having several small snapshots put in the year book. Last year her family gave her a Speed Graphic Camera, the type used by newspaper photographers. Then last winter she accompanied her family on a trip to South America, taking pictures while flying over the Andes, of Buenos Aires, and up the west coast. Finding, upon development of these films, that the pictures were not very clear or distinct, Marian, upon returning to Massachusetts, proceeded to take a course at M. I. T. on the art of photography. While there, she not only learned how to become a very efficient amateur photographer, but also became engaged to John V. Archer of Winchester, Massachusetts. She will be married next June.

So, Marian, keep that camera clicking for the *Leaves*, and we shall always look to you for the best.

B. E.

Student Finds Work On "Daily" Thrilling

Working on a daily newspaper is really an experience worth anyone's while. I found that out while working on the *Waltham News Tribune* this summer. Being a beginner and absolutely green, I learned something new and amazing every day. I had never realized that there was a dead line for each reporter to meet, and that he wasn't worth a thing if he could not manage to get his work in before the zero hour.

Watching the United Press reports come in over the teletype always fascinated me. The weather report always came in first, and then the European news rolled in by the reams. Why the Editor was always more interested in the weather than anything else was and still is a mystery to me, but that was the first thing he wanted in.

To go down stairs while the pages were being set up and then to go on farther down to stand and watch the great presses start to roll, was a constant delight for me. I used to stand and wait for the first paper to come out of the press, and grab it, still wet with ink, to see whether my story had been printed. Then I would wait and watch paper after paper flip out, neatly folded to be bundled up and sold on the streets and delivered to hundreds of people. The fact that the paper you work on reaches many people every day is a constant wonder and satisfaction to anyone interested in newspaper work.

M. J. F.

Boston Book Fair October 23-28

The arena of Boston Gardens is divided into two parts for the Boston Book Fair, October 23-28; half for a lecture hall in which 75 headliners in American literature give addresses; and half for exhibits involving 6000 books, including the thousand and best books of the year.

Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, Dorothy Thompson, author and commentator, Frank Van Wyck Mason (*Three Harbours*), and Faith Baldwin (*White Magic*) were on Monday's program.

On Tuesday Osa Johnson, wife of the late explorer, who has just finished *Osa Johnson's Jungle Friends*, was introduced; also John Marquand, author of *Wickford Point*. Tuesday evening Margit Varga, art editor of *Life*, told of his work, and Henry Billings, who painted the murals in the Ford Building at the World's Fair, also spoke. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, whose latest work is *Captain Abby and Captain John* completed the Tuesday program.

Louise Andrew Kent, author of the best-seller, *Paul Revere Square*, appeared at the Fair Wednesday, and a distinguished Thursday speaker was Christopher Morley.

Friday might be called the most interesting day of the Book Fair. There will be a sort of "Information Please" program, starring Kenneth Roberts, Ben Ames Williams, A. Hamilton Gibbs, and Richard Hallett. William Lyon Phelps will lecture. This evening Rev. Phillips Osgood and Dorothy Canfield will lecture, and stars of the Saturday program will be Thornton W. Burgess and Hendrik Van Loon.

Admission to the exhibits and one speaking session is 25 cents.

Enrollment Director Back From Vacation

Miss Marion A. Roberts, Enrollment Director for Lasell, has just returned from a two-week motor trip. Accompanied by her sister, Miss Roberts toured New York State to Niagara Falls, where she visited her brother for a few days. From there, travelling by way of Pennsylvania, she went to New York to see the World's Fair. Leaving New York, Miss Roberts went to her home in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, for the remainder of her vacation.

GARDNER HOLDS PICNIC SUPPER

Gardner Hall girls, officers of the Senior Class, Miss Rand, Miss Eliasson, Miss Hoag and Miss Wright had a picnic at Auburndale playgrounds Wednesday evening, October 18.

Pat Hitchcock was chairman of the committee, which also included Barbara Schillf, Jean Inshaw, Edith Forman and Frances Britton.

Guests at the picnic consumed coffee, hot dogs, potato sticks, and a novel dessert widely known as "some-mores," around a double fireplace. Afterwards Mary Mathews led cheers and songs, teaching the girls a new and enthusiastically received senior song she had written to the tune of "Over the Rainbow". At the end of the picnic, shortly before study hour, the group formed a circle, crossing hands.

Since the "Alma Mater" is sung only when the students meet *en masse*, taps were sung instead.

I Only Heard

The campus a blaze of color, the smell of burning leaves in the air, football games, victory dances and chrysanthemums, all lead us to believe that Autumn, the season of seasons, is here.

Nan Brown spent last week-end at Lehigh University, and from all accounts she had a super-colossal time. . . . Benny and J. Christie were at Nichols for the football game. . . . Janie Ryder went home for the week-end, and according to the twins, Pickard was lost without her. . . . Ellie and Cyn had a most eventful week end. Ask them about it way don't you? . . . Boodie tore around all last week, all aglow and burbling "Margie's coming, Margie's coming." I didn't know sisters could be that close. Incidentally Margie is an old Lasellite—glad to see you back! . . . Lee Smith, Mary Bradshaw, Mary Jane Schenk were three of the group of girls that had such a glorious time at the Tech barn dance and skating party. . . . Teddy, our smoothie of Lasell, posed for the *Mademoiselle* magazine in the White Mountains last week-end. . . . Jean Inshaw, Etta Eldridge and Dotty Karnheim "beach parted" at the Cape last week-end. . . . The Dramatic Club dance is tomorrow night. I hope you all have fun. . . . Happy Tavenner, the lucky gal, saw the Yale-Army game.

Just a gentle reminder to the juniors:

The girls worked hard to be seniors, and it is their privilege to ask a little respect from you. Your turn to be big-bugs will come next year.

The above note is put in because of popular request.

M. J. F.

LASELL VIEWS NEW STYLES AT FILENE'S

The Clothing classes of Lasell went to Boston on Friday afternoon, October 6, to see a Fashion Show sponsored by Filene's, under the direction of Miss Bowry. There were also girls from other schools such as Farmington and Framingham, but the number from Lasell far exceeded that from any other school.

Miss Bowry showed the group the newest clothing, ranging from foundation garments to fur coats. She also gave the girls a few tips on how to care for the hair, skin and nails. She particularly stressed the importance of cleanliness.

During the show, Miss Betty Robbins, a cosmetician, gave a demonstration of applying cosmetics, and demonstrated the newest shade of rouge on one of the models.

Bulletin

OCTOBER 28—

Dramatic Club Dance.

OCTOBER 29—

Vespers—Rev. Jackson Burns of Boston University.

OCTOBER 30—

Assembly—Dr. Winslow.

OCTOBER 31—

Assembly—Mrs. Harriet L. Stickney—illustrated lecture on "Italian Villas and their Gardens."

NOVEMBER 5—

Vespers—Rev. Vivian Pomeroy of the First Unitarian Church, Milton.

NOVEMBER 9—

Woodland Open House.

Science Teacher Joins Faculty

Among the new members of our faculty this year is Miss Blatchford, teacher of science, who is indeed a versatile person, with an amazing number of interests.

Most of Miss Blatchford's life so far has been spent in Portland, Maine. Here she attended the Waynflete Satin School, a private secondary school for girls. Bradford Junior College was her next destination, from which she transferred to Connecticut College. Having received her Bachelor of Arts degree, she next studied for a year at medical school.

While at college, Miss Blatchford was a member of the Student Government Council and participated in dramatics. Naturally athletic, she is keenly interested in tennis, archery, baseball, and swimming.

Camping is Miss Blatchford's special interest. Starting at the age of ten, she attended Camp Moy-mo-da-yo in Cornish, Maine for eleven years, first as a camper and later as a counsellor. For the past few years she has been a member of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital Camp in Brownfield, Maine.

Before coming to Lasell, Miss Blatchford was a member of the faculty of Westbrook Junior College, where she taught medical subjects. Last year she received her Master's degree at Boston University.

SYMPHONY OPENS FIFTY-NINTH SEASON

This week saw the opening of the Boston Symphony's fifty-ninth season. On Saturday evening the second program of the season took place, with Koussevitzky conducting, and Sigurd Rascher as saxophone soloist.

Several of Debussy's pieces were played, including a "Rhapsody for Orchestra and Saxophone." Other compositions played were Symphony No. 7 in E major by Anton Bruckner, an Austrian composer, and excerpts from "The Dramatization of Faust" by Berlioz.

Sigurd Rascher was born in Elberfeld, Germany, and has taught at the Royal Danish Conservatory in Copenhagen. Mr. Rascher endeavors to show that the saxophone has a place in the field of classical music. Many concertos and sonatas have been dedicated to him by famous composers such as Ibert.

Mr. Rascher has played throughout Europe. However, his present appearance is his first in this country. On Saturday evening, October 28, "Tapiola" by Sibelius and the Symphony No. 1 in B flat by Schumann will be part of the program. No year in Boston is complete without attending at least once a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Guess Who?

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," some one once said . . . and so is there a mine of personalities beneath the buzz and bustle of daily activities that take the time of one of our prominent seniors.

Standing about five-feet four, having brown hair and always wearing a sweet smile, this little Lasellite hails from the town in New Jersey that is now famous for its Lindbergh Trial. One of her favorite hobbies is sketching in black and white. Last year, she was chairman of the Junior Prom, a member of the Dramatic Club, and a very active student in Modern Dancing.

Can you guess who this Senior is? If you are not sure or cannot remember her name, wait until the next issue of the NEWS, and there you will find your answer.

B. E.

Visit the Gardner Museum

Mrs. Isabella Stewart Gardner, who descended from the Royal House of Stuart in England, left to posterity upon her death a few years ago, treasures of art housed in Fenway Court in Boston. Her collection was originally begun in order to occupy her mind. Heartbroken after the death of her baby son, Mrs. Gardner travelled abroad a great deal. It was said "Every incident in her life was an adventure . . ."; a worthy adventure it was, the founding of her museum.

She never returned from a trip abroad without some work of art she had purchased or acquired. Year after year she collected all sorts of things from every corner of the globe. When her home became too small to house all these, she built Fenway Court.

Fenway Court was built according to the Venetian style of architecture, and one of its most charming characteristics is the courtyard in the very center of the building, where flowers are always blooming. Every Sunday afternoon from two to three you may sit in the courtyard and hear a concert performed by some worthy music student who is paid from a special fund created for that purpose.

Every room in this interesting place is different. Every room is beautiful, every one filled with the oddest, most beautiful and rarest of treasures. It is truly a palace of surprises. In fact it has often been called Mrs. Jack Gardner's Palace. In this delightful place can be found something to interest every one—the artist, the music-lover, the literary person and those who enjoy old things.

Fenway Court is located in the Fenway in Boston, within easy reach. An enjoyable and profitable afternoon is in store for you.

Take a Huntington Avenue car to Rugles Street. The Gardner Museum is five minutes walk from the car stop.

J. E. B.

DANCE AND LAMP WERE DISCUSSED

Dean Rand, at the assembly on Monday, October 23, discussed the dance to be held tomorrow night. Every girl who is going should make out a regular Saturday Late Card. She also warned the girls not to be too casual about blind dates. In making out the permission cards, be sure to put the name of the girl who got the date as well as the name of the boy.

Mary Mathews talked about the year book, and Teddy Campbell announced that there will be a snapshot contest. The winner will receive a *Lamp*. Most of the girls signed pledges which stated that they would pay \$1.50 on or before November 2; \$1.50 on or before December 4; and \$2.00 on or before January 11.

After the announcements, Mary Mathews led the school in Lasell songs.

DR. WINSLOW ADVISES JUNIORS

Dr. Winslow conducted the assembly of October 16, leading off with announcements of future assemblies. According to the President, they will all be worthy of attendance. He discussed the selection of roommates for next year, also the hazard of smoking in those areas which are prohibited, owing to the danger of fire.

He emphasized the importance of junior elections. Stressing the importance of choosing good leaders, Dr. Winslow also said that parliamentary law should be given consideration by junior students.

Mr. White Shows Slides of China

Mr. James Henry White showed pictures of China at the assembly on Friday, October 20. While showing the pictures, he described them, and told many incidents that happened to him during his stay in China.

First, he showed pictures of the Great Wall, which is approximately 1800 miles long. The wall was built about 2,000 years ago, and took 10 years to construct. There are many stairways and tunnels in it, and the top is used as a stairway.

Next, he showed views of the Chinese city of Peking. The numerous towers in this city are now being torn down and sold for wood. The streets are extremely wide, and they differ from ours in that the sidewalk is in the middle.

"Peking is often called the 'City of Parades'," Mr. White went on, "because every time a wedding or funeral occurs, the people have a parade."

Pictures of a blacksmith shop were shown next. The horses are shod outside because the shops are so small.

Mr. White explained that the lotus flower is the Chinese symbol for purity. The roots are used for food, and the leaves for wrapping paper.

A picture of the Hall of Supreme Harmony was shown next, with various pictures of the animal statues. The tortoise is a holy animal in China, while the turtle is condemned.

Mr. White then displayed pictures of public wells where the Chinese get their water. Only the wealthy can afford to have piped water installed in their homes.

"The Chinese are fond of eating," he explained. "Sometimes restaurants serve a forty course meal which takes the entire day to consume."

We were then shown numerous pictures of the old Queen's palace and grounds, which took 60 million dollars to construct.

SCOTTY'S LINES ARE JOLLY RHYMES

Janie Ryder

We're proud of Janie for many things
Most of all we envy the way she sings.

Estelle and Adelle Friedstein
Here live Adele and Estelle,
One from the other we dare you to tell;
But if the secret you really seek,
You'll find it's all in a widow's peak.

Esther Bennett

Benny, we think you're a lot of fun,
But why is it always your call
When the phone rings one?

Jean MacNeish

Scotty I ken tael well,
But I darena tell ahooot mesel.

Doris Somerville

Dot is always laughing, and they say—
Laughter for all ills is a cure.
Pickard would never be what it is,
If it weren't for her.

Barbara Richardson

Richie's head of house, a class officer.
For this and more we're duly proud of her.

Fifi Burr

Of Fifi's good nature we could write
A hook
But it won't fit in this jingle
By hook or by crook.

Mildred Baldwin

Milly, who with shorthand fills
Sheets by the score
Is someone you'll come to like
More and more.

JEAN MACNEISH.

CAMPUS CAMPERS

Along with the fallen leaves the wild Autumn winds have blown lots and lots of news around campus these last two weeks. In other words Lasellites have been BUSY.

Maybe the juniors don't know that they have a budding song writer in their class; Mary Molohan has written one of the best little ditties we've heard . . . she's a bit shy about letting you all in on her secret. So you'd better get after her.

The Dramatic Club is still thinking of new ways to entertain. The members had a grand time at the meeting and tea last Friday. . . . We even had a lecturer from Harvard on make-up.

Everyone in the hall at Bragdon last Thursday about three o'clock was startled out of her dreams by squeals of delight. . . . Diane's very sweet mother paid her a surprise visit, and Frenchy tried to introduce the whole school in one breath.

Dee Ohlogge and Grace Roberts are still talking about their wonderful time at Bowdoin the week end of the thirteenth. That same week end Norrie almost flew home (we think that she took the train so she would have more time to finish that very important sweater.)

Wasn't senior open house fun? We don't see how the judges ever were able to pick even two rooms out of that grand display.

Speaking of open house, you know one always repents or something . . . at least that is what Jane Jones insists; she missed the festivities in order to attend a Delta Upsilon picnic, and has been nursing a very sore toe ever since (she hit it with a baseball bat).

Jane Ryder had an exciting week end the twentieth . . . she went home and then to the Sigma Phi house at Union College for a house party.

Joyce Christie and Esther Bennett were among Lasellites attending a football game and dance at Nichols the twenty-first.

We wonder if Mrs. Hudson wouldn't have liked to discuss the question of girls "crashing" a dance. Perhaps those who did enjoyed themselves, but we fail to see how.

See you all at the dance . . . look pretty and have a good time, so we'll have lots to tell you next time.

Seen between falls at the Delt's skating party last Friday night: Lindy, looking cute in plaid, Pussy Chapple, going around corners on two wheels, Pat Taylor, accompanying Pussy on those turns, Mary Bradshaw and Mary Jane Shenk among the late comers, Janice Donovan and Sarajenny Annis (Lasell '39) . . . also late. It was lots of fun and worth all the sore and aching muscles of the next day.

BETTY BELL.

Senior Class Officers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ment Fund, was born in Rockland, Maine, but now lives on Long Island, where she attended the Sea Cliff High School before coming here to Lasell. In high school Grace was vice president of her class, a member of the Student Council, and active in organized sports.

SPORTS

The score of the hockey games played October 25 are as follows: Senior 2, 0 vs. Junior 1, 1; Junior 2, 0 vs. Specials, 4.

Nancy Bailey says.

This year we've had the most enthusiastic turn-out for hockey in the history of Lasell, with seventy-eight girls reporting every Wednesday and Thursday. The following is the schedule for the field hockey tournament this fall:

October 25:

Junior 2 vs. Juniors and Specials.
Senior 2 vs. Junior 1.

November 1:

Senior 2 vs. Juniors and Specials.
Senior 1 vs. Junior 2.

November 8:

Senior 1 vs. Juniors and Specials.
Junior 1 vs. Junior 2.

November 9:

Senior 2 vs. Senior 1.
Junior 1 vs. Juniors and Specials.

November 15:

Junior 1 vs. Senior 1.
Junior 2 vs. Senior 2.

November 16:

Blues vs. Whites.

After the last game of the season on November 16, there will be a supper for all those who have gone out for hockey. Double header games are being featured this year as you have probably noticed. So be sure you attend this added attraction.

Soccer is also well under way, and the following is the schedule of games:

October 24—Seniors vs. Mixed.
October 31—Juniors vs. Mixed.
November 7—Seniors vs. Juniors.
November 14—Blue vs. White.

Attention, you juniors, who haven't yet seen a soccer game! You don't know the excitement you're missing. Come down to the field next Tuesday and find out what it's all about.

This year the Lasell girls are riding from the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club under

the direction of Victor de Bellefroid. The hours for riding are arranged as follows: Monday in the morning, Tuesday until three in the afternoon, Wednesday in the morning, Thursday all day, Friday until three-thirty in the afternoon, Saturday and Sunday at any time.

The reason that we can't ride at all times is that Wellesley College also uses these stables.

Appointments for riding during the week must be made through the gym teacher, and week-end appointments before Friday noon. A signed permission from home, and money in advance are also necessary.

The allied members of the Boston Field Hockey Association held a Hockey Play Day at Lasell field on Thursday, October 12. Fourteen different high schools were represented by six players. These girls were coached for short periods in stick work and technique. Then informal teams were made up, and they played from 11 to 12. Apples were then served for refreshment.

Every Saturday morning the members of the Wellesley Club, the Commonwealth Club and the Adventurers' Club gather at Lasell field for club games of field hockey. Anyone interested in hockey is cordially invited to come down any Saturday.

These same players, and players from other clubs gather at Buckingham Field in Cambridge on Sundays from 2 to 5. From this Sunday group the selection committee of the B. F. H. A. chooses a squad to represent Boston in a sectional tournament, which this year is to be held in Albany, New York.

The main reason that this is of much interest to Lasell is that three of the most outstanding players on these teams are Lasell faculty members: Miss Park, Miss Sawyer, and Miss McClelland. Congratulations to you one and all.

Senior Open House

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Suggestions: curtains should come either to: sill for glass curtains; apron or floor for draperies.

Points of interest: the lively red in Briggs; the bunch of carrots and the linen draperies in Chandler; nice open fire in Pickard; comfortable blue chair, lamp and ivy in Carpenter; the very neatness of Dillingham; the hominess of Cushing.

Judges: Mrs. Esther Andros, Elizabeth Livingstone, and Virginia Black.

ART OF MAKE-UP DISCUSSED BY MR. PROFIT

After a short business meeting at which Alberta Taylor welcomed the new members and faculty guests, Dean Rand, Miss Goodwin and Miss Spoor, Mr. L. John Profit spoke to the Dramatic Club on October 20 about stage make-up.

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New French Club Is Organized

Diana Grace de Castro has organized a French Club under the faculty supervision of Mademoiselle Le Royer. Diane urges all the students interested in learning how to speak conversational French to join the club.

Meetings will be held weekly. Dues, to be collected monthly, will go towards the members seeing French plays and movies in Boston. Dances, parties and plays will help finance the club and interest the members.

Come on, Lasellites, let's join the club and make it a big success. Our thanks to Diane de Castro for her generous idea of organizing the French Club.

Hitler's Reichstag Talk Discussed by Mrs. Sypher

Hitler's Reichstag speech, a "poor peace plea", was the topic most emphasized in Mrs. Sypher's talk on current affairs in assembly October 12. His speech, really to stiffen German morale, contained chiefly praise of the German army and badly concealed threats. There were several obvious inaccuracies in it. Germany and Russia plan a residue Poland without resources or independence.

Mrs. Sypher also discussed Germany's resettlement plan for mass exodus of the German minorities outside Germany.

That there are 9,500,000 men and women still out of work in the United States was one point the speaker particularly wished the students to remember.

Follow Creed of God, Dr. Sullivan Advises

Dr. Sullivan of Trinity Church, Newton Center, spoke at Lasell Vespers, October 15.

Including many stories to illustrate his points, he made the following statements:

God deals with people and does not interfere with things that people can themselves take care of. God inspires the hearts of men and women, and deals directly with the people and not their acts. We often wonder where God is, but we need only to follow his creed. The very clever story of "The Diamond Necklace" by De Maupassant was read for the lessons that it contains. "What difference does it make what we believe if what we believe makes no difference?"

LASELL FACULTY SCORES AGAIN

The squad of the Boston Field Hockey Association played the Mount Holyoke College team Saturday morning at Mount Holyoke, and won 6 to 3. Three members of the winning squad were Miss McClelland, Miss Park and Miss Sawyer, who among them scored four of the six goals. In the afternoon game against Albany, Lasell scored three of the six goals!

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Chance and Luck Govern War

Mrs. Sypher, at the Oct. 19 assembly, saw Turkey and Russia friends, but not bound allies. Finland, Denmark, and Sweden are represented at Stockholm by three kings, and this may be a new peace move.

Important war front news this week was the sinking of the *Royal Oak* at Scapa Flow, Orkney Islands. A supposedly impregnable harbor, and a supposedly torpedo-proof ship make the disaster to the *Royal Oak* a threat to the British Navy. Air raids over Scotland found the people there unprepared. After the raid, however, the Scotch went out in boats not for protection, but to catch the fish that they heard had been killed by the bombs.

England has three means of sub control, for food and protection:

1. depth-charge, or bombs
2. sub detectors (which are not fool-proof and have proved a minor factor)
3. convoy system (which is just being organized)

France has much of the Saar region under her wing this week, making it impossible for Germans to use their factories.

Germany's Schlieffen Plan in the last war to go through Belgium to France had mistakes:

1. She forgot the Belgian ports (leaving England free to enter and leave at will).
2. She was afraid to gamble men. In this war Switzerland is mobilized; Belgium is better fortified. Yet Mrs. Sypher warned us to watch Holland; for Holland's defences are poor, and the Blitzkrieg may keep the dykes closed.

Mrs. Sypher said that war was governed by chance or luck, and leadership; and that defeat comes to the country with the biggest mistakes after making the colossal mistake of going to war.

DR. KINSOLVING SPEAKS ON WAR

To consider ourselves as others see us before criticizing what we consider other people's wrongs, was the advice given by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity Church in Boston at Vespers Sunday evening, October 22.

Jesus Christ followed the principles of humility and love for all humanity, the speaker pointed out. Present European entanglements, he added, might be neither serious nor necessary if each nation involved would hesitate to assume that it alone is healthy-minded and that other nations are not.

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MRS. HUDSON ANSWERS QUESTIONS

The assembly of October 13 brought a talk on etiquette by Mrs. Hudson. She stressed the importance of the correct use of language, and gave several examples of trite sayings which she claimed are far too popular among the present youth. Most enjoyable were the questions handed in by different Lasell girls, which Mrs. Hudson answered and gave advice on. The questions dealt largely with etiquette necessary for a college girl to know.

MRS. JACKSON READS FOR LASELL GIRLS

Mrs. Julian Jackson, at the morning assembly, Oct. 17, presented a monologue with excerpts from "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Beau of Bath".

A former neighbor of Lasell's, Mrs. Jackson is now living in Newton.

Before concluding, Mrs. Jackson offered "Two minutes' worth of nonsense," citations of which have been extensively quoted at Lasell.

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JOURNALISM I FINDS "HERALD" INTERESTING

Directed by Miss Goodwin, the Journalism I class spent an interesting and educational afternoon at the Boston *Herald* newspaper offices, Thursday, October 26.

Mr. Edward Roth, a reporter for the *Herald*, personally conducted the tour, which began at the City Editor's desk of both the *Herald* and the *Traveler*, the nerve center of the newspaper. Spots of interest included the WEEI news broadcast room, the teletype machines, where the news reaches the paper from all parts of the world, and the re-write desk, where the paper is checked for mistakes and typographical errors. An important factor toward this end is the reference library located on the same floor. Other departments visited were Society, and Art. The most important department, except the news gathering and correcting, is the circulation department, upon whose shoulders rests the task of distribution. The mechanical end of the newspaper included the linotype machines, and the composing rooms, where the type is set up.

The biggest thrill of the trip was watching the "killing" of an erroneous story in connection with Winnie Ruth Judd. The finale of the trip was the press room where the early evening edition of the *Traveler* was being rolled out of the mammoth presses. Those who went on the trip were Ilene Derick, Lora Green, Mary Corliss, Margaret Goodrich, Jeanne Larkin, Betty Danker, Jane Bishop, Jean Bond, Virginia Whalen, and Miss Goodwin.

Poet Speaks at Winslow Hall

Lasellites and guests were privileged to hear Nancy Byrd Turner, noted poet, on Wednesday evening, October 25. Miss Turner spoke principally of the beauties and advantages of the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, N. H. This is a settlement composed of twenty-five cottages or studios for various creative workers.

Miss Turner told many colorful and revealing anecdotes concerning many of the celebrities with whom she associated at the colony, such as E. A. Robinson, Roy Harris, Elinor Wiley, and Mrs. H. H. A. Beech.

Last but not least, Miss Turner read a number of her poems; some in a serious mood, and others of Negro dialect in a more amusing vein.

THE LEAVES IS WELL UNDER WAY

Jean MacNeish informs us that *The Leaves* will probably be out by the end of November. Jean says, "We're going to have more and better photographs. Marian Lawson is our photographer."

Juniors, who are most promising writers, will be chosen by their English teachers to do work for *The Leaves*.

Anyone who likes to write should do so, and give the manuscript to Miss Beatley, or to one of the Editors. Jean asks that the material handed in be the very best that the school has to offer.

Woodland Park Holds Annual Open House November 9



Photograph by Barbara Schill

WOODLAND PARK HALL

Woodland Open House was held yesterday afternoon. Guests were received from 3:30 to 5:30 with Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Winslow, and the resident teachers receiving.

The guests were escorted about the house by the girls. Tea was served in the living room, with Miss Potter, Miss Rand, Miss Strang and Miss Turner pouring.

A full report will appear in the November 24 issue.

Lexington and Concord Tour

A small group of students visited the points of historic interest in Concord and Lexington on Thursday, November 2.

The Lexington Green which was made famous because of the battle which was fought there, was the first place visited.

In Concord, Louisa May Alcott's house, the bridge, the old battle ground, the museum of the Concord Historical Society were among the places visited.

Picturesque Walden Pond where Thoreau spent many pleasant hours, and the home of John Hancock, one of our foremost statesmen and signer of the Declaration of Independence, were also included among historic places for which this section of the country is famous.

ANCIENT ITALY SEEN ON SLIDES

On Tuesday, October 31, Dr. Winslow introduced Mrs. Harriet Stickney, who gave an illustrated talk on Italian gardens and villas. As the colored slides were shown, Mrs. Stickney explained the different types of architecture, and the landscaping of the gardens. She also told some legends in connection with the ancient gardens. The main points she brought out were the age, beauty, and detailed planning of the beautiful, scenic gardens of Italy.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO AID FUTURE CAREER

Questionnaires, to assist in arranging the News and schedules of the students with regard to the future, were answered in assembly Monday, November 6.

One paper required statements of academic plans, another the names of newspapers used by the students, and a third comparatively personal questions to create news of individual personalities. Miss Grace W. Irwin, registrar, had charge of the assembly, which ended with marching out in chapel order.

Senior Sisters Entertain Juniors

Carpenter entertains. At a Halloween party held in the barn on Monday afternoon, October 30, the girls of Carpenter entertained their junior sisters. Lasell songs were sung and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Among the guests were: Juliet Anastos, Barbara Mauroyenis, Lola Carota, Jane Abbott, Jean Stewart, Jane Palmer, Barbara Clawson, Joyce Master, Anite Monge, Natalie Ashton, Dorothy Riley, Paula Mane, Kathryn Davis, Elizabeth Allen, Betty Hapgood, Charlotte Hillas, Mary Doig, Mary Powers, Marjorie Mead, Dorothy Green, Elizabeth Pattee, Helen Parlee, Jean Gladstone, Nancy Keach, Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, Mildred Lane, Martha Cooney, Jayne Ann Evans, Carol Hutton, Jeanie Kull, Janet Brown, Margaret Tinker, Peggy Brooks, Barbara Weimar, Eleanor Rawson, Clara Voorhis, Susan Cairoli and Marjorie Boynton.

The girls in Pickard House gave a party for their junior sisters last Monday evening. The purpose of the party was to get the juniors better acquainted with their senior sisters.

Mildred Baldwin was in charge of the refreshments. Jean MacNeish wrote out the invitations.

Juniors present were: Janet Jansing, Marjorie Morss, Ruth Mieth, Sally Blessed, Betty Grant, Jane Schaffner, Barbara Wagman, Mae Hartsfield, Jessie Wallace, Beatrice Grant, Dorothy Heagy, Sylvia Curtis.

Dillingham girls entertained their junior sisters at a Halloween party Friday afternoon, October 27.

Musical knowledge was tested in a game directed by Miss Eliasson. Other games of a competitive sort were also played.

Cider, doughnuts, and candy furnished much of the entertainment.

Some time was spent in looking at pictures, rooms, and in talking so that the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

The Dramatic Club will present Helen Jerome's version of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" in Winslow Hall on the evening of November 25. Under the direction of Miss Spoor, the cast is as follows: Elizabeth, Mary-Carolyn Porter; Jane, Alberta Taylor; Lydia, Betty Bell; Mrs. Bennet, Justine Ransom; Miss Bingley, Dorothy Stuhlgarg, Lady Catherine, Jean Bond; Mrs. Lucas, Francis Taverner; Charlotte Lucas, Betty Sue Smith; Mrs. Gardiner, Hilda Anderson; Hilda, Isabel Hughes; Amelia, Ruth Sullivan; and Mrs. Lake, Isabel Hughes. The men's parts will be played by M. I. T. students as follows: Mr. Bennet, Lou Rosenblum; Darcy, Chester Ross; Mr. Bingley, Irving Koss; Collins, Peter Sloss; and Fitzwilliam, Bob Greenes. Martin Levene will assist in stage management. Costumes are under direction of Barbara Hover; stage managers will be Marju Fraser and Frances Ramsdell, and Jane Ryder is prompter. Make-up will be handled by Jane Jones, Doris Ohlrogge, and Joyce Master. Admission will be free to Lasell students, and fifty cents for guests.

"Pride and Prejudice" is the story of an English family called the Bennets. Mrs. Bennet is determined to get her daughters Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia, married.

Plans Made For Senior Pictures

Senior pictures are scheduled to be taken from November 12 to 17 from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Notes will be put in the seniors' boxes telling them of their appointments. Vantine Studio is taking the pictures, and they will be taken either in Woodland or Winslow Hall.

Teddy Campbell announced that either beige or pastel sweaters are to be worn, and either one or two strands of pearls. Any retakes will have to be taken in the studio in town, but your first poses will be taken on campus. Any dissatisfactions will be taken care of through the *Lamp* staff.

JUNIORS ELECT REPRESENTATIVES

The following students have been elected as temporary Junior Representatives to the Executive Council: from Woodland, Peggy Card and Constance King; from Bragdon, Janet Jansing and Amoret Van Deusen; for the day students, Virginia Black and Betty Davis.

Bulletin

Free week-end November 11 and 12.
NOVEMBER 13—

Dr. Winslow.

NOVEMBER 16—

Mrs. Sypher.

NOVEMBER 19—

Vespers—Dr. Carl Heath Kopf of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston.

NOVEMBER 24—

Dramatic Club play, *Pride and Prejudice*.

THE LASELL NEWS

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BE THINKING

Fortune tellers are amazing people. It would be such fun to be able to gaze into the fantastic crystal ball and predict events to take place in the future, inaccurate as our predictions might be. However, anyone of us can look into the future and see clearly and accurately enough what would happen to a class run by officers unsuited for their positions. So, Juniors, think before you elect your officers. Be sure to choose girls who have the ability to run your class.

For instance, Esmeralda may have a sweet smile and may go down to the barn every night. But is she the girl for president? Has she the executive ability required? Adeliza may wear cute clothes and may help you with your knitting every time you ask her to. But could she manage the finances of your class? Would she make a good treasurer?

Every officer must be selected with careful thought and consideration. She must possess the qualities of a good leader, including a pleasant personality. Let your head be ruler when you elect your officers, and your choice of officers will be satisfactory.

Good luck, Juniors!

ARMISTICE DAY

Recently there was an Englishman who epitomized the present situation by saying, "There is nothing worth living for, but what's worse, there is nothing worth dying for."

Tomorrow we celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the cessation of the hostilities in the first World War, and of the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany. But I wonder how many people will think of how grateful we should be for living in America, where our brothers, our friends, and other men and boys are now playing football, driving cars in their leisure time, and smoking and eating freely, when in Europe rations are counted and people are dying day by day—fighting and killing for their country—or is it really for a few overpowered rulers?

Armistice Day is usually celebrated in the British Empire by a two-minute silence, but owing to the present European situation, it is doubtful whether this silence will be observed. In the United States, November 11 is a legal holiday in twenty-three states, and is observed in other states by the Governor's proclamation.

Tomorrow, while we are all going our separate ways, we should pause and give extra thanks that we are living in a peaceful land and not in one ravaged by war.

PLAN AHEAD!

As the semester gets under way, every aspect of school life demands attention; assignments are long or involved; week-end invitations distract, and extra-curricular doings beckon. A student feels increasing fears of losing all her permissions, money, academic self-respect and energy, by showing an equal interest in all these things. However, she wants a fruitful campus life and is stimulated by the varied activity around her. What to do?

It takes so little time, after all, to think logically ahead. That theme due Tuesday could be written in the hour spent knitting on Sunday. Then there need be no agony Monday when four other assignments press. The last of an allowance, spent on a mid-afternoon sandwich, may be useful and necessary when there is one minute to get a ticket to Boston. Why not go to gym at the required time, and avoid having to make it up the day your friends are all going to an exciting new movie?

"A stitch in time saves nine." Those who do not learn the value of level-headed, far-sighted planning now are apt to learn it by unfortunate experience in the future.

THAT ROOMMATE!

Are you as charming a person as you wish your roommate would be? When you are busy criticizing your roommate, stop and wonder if your faults are similar to hers. Perhaps you are almost as difficult to live with as she is!

Borrowing is probably the greatest annoyance to any girl. It may be a postage stamp, an apple, or a nickel that you borrow with all good intentions of returning. But whatever it is that you take, your pal probably wants it herself; otherwise she wouldn't have had it in the first place. No matter how congenial or generous your roommate may be, the borrowing habit is apt to annoy her underneath.

Do you chatter companionably about your last "date" during study hours, or when she is trying to catch up on her sleep? If you have completed your home work, try to concentrate on a letter, or you may be the cause of some low marks for somebody.

Monopolizing the mirror is another vexation. When you are "primping" for your "big date", give her at least one mirror to call her own. She probably wants to look as well as you do.

And please, dear pals, do not leave your shoes in the middle of the floor, or your towel draped over a chair. It is an embarrassing situation for your roommate when outsiders enter.

JEAN MICHAEL IS STUDENT DIETICIAN

Jean Michael, our student dietician, came to Lasell from Cranston High School in Edgewood, Rhode Island. She took the Home Economics course and majored in foods. Being a member of the crew, a hockey player, and putting in much time on properties for the Dramatic Club, her two years as a Lasell girl were very full. Last winter she had an interesting experience in tutoring an Italian girl who could speak no English, having come directly from Italy. Her pupil spoke French, Italian, and Spanish, while Miss Michael spoke only a little French. Miss Michael says, "We sat with a dictionary between us most of the time."

When a junior, her Christmas vacation was spent at the candy counter of the S. S. Pierce Co., a position which she secured through the Foods department.

Having been chosen as a student dietician here, she feels that she is getting much valuable experience, and is enthusiastic about her work. Her duties here are varied but she likes them all. They include preparing trays for the infirmary, assisting at teas, getting set-ups ready for meals, taking inventory of foods, and occasionally offering a suggestion in the planning of the meals. There are long hours and not much leisure, but Miss Michael says a dietician's life is interesting.

When her duties here are completed in June, she would like to get into hotel work. Best of luck to you, Jean Michael!

Girls Visit Fairbanks House

The Interior Decorating girls, art students and others interested in that work from the Home Economics and Merchandising classes went to the Fairbanks house in Dedham on Saturday morning, Oct. 14.

The Fairbanks House in Dedham is not only interesting to us because of its historic value, but even more so because our own Mrs. Jewett is, as far as she knows, the nearest descendant of the Fairbanks family. The Fairbanks house is the oldest frame house in America, having been built in 1636 by Jonathan Fairbanks. All the timbers were brought over from England. At present the house is owned by the Fairbanks Family Incorporated; and the caretaker, a descendant of the family, lives on the premises in a separate house built for that purpose. The Fairbanks House is kept up by the admissions charged for seeing the house, and is now a museum.

Mrs. Jewett's great-grandmother, Sukey Fairbanks, was born in the house, and Mrs. Jewett's mother played there as a child. At that time there were three maiden aunts living there, Prudence, Sarah, and Nancy. These sisters were noted for their eccentricity, and each one had a separate wing of the house as her own, even to a private staircase. Shoes were always removed before ascending the painted staircase of the house. One of the sisters was married from this house. Parts of her trousseau are now on display there.

Mrs. Jewett's mother at one time owned two-thirds of the house. Rebecca Fairbanks, at that time, lived in the house. When Mrs. Jewett's mother wished to own the whole house, the case was taken into court. However, possession is nine points of the law, and Rebecca became full owner.

Since then, the difficulties have been taken care of, and the eccentricities of the Fairbankses have been put on the shelf.

JUNIOR JIBES

Being of sound bodies, our noses are perfectly all right; consequently stickable into other people's "biz." . . . This is station L-A-S-E double L Lasell bringing you the latest news of the week, gathered from the far corners of the campus by our own nose-gathering facilities. . . . Virginia Clover and Nancy Maguire are off tomorrow for the University of Delaware; and just by the way of preparation, we warn you now, that according to a certain fortune teller, the latter is expected to meet her dream-man . . . which reminds us that Shirley Johnson now believes in fortune telling. . . . Sue Cairoli has been receiving pretty pictures through the mail.

Teddy Darby and Jeanie Stewart had a Brown week-end; but even so, Bragdon, at any rate cat's alley, suffered no setbacks from Bishop's cake. . . . Wesleyan calls; Buckle answers. . . . Pittsfield claims four fair Lasellites this week-end: Evans, Makes, Spring and Schaffner. . . . Forsberg taking Majorie Mead to Worcester . . . numerous other comings and goings tomorrow, while Chumbani takes herself home. . . . Have fun over the eleventh, kids.

McLaughlin's bridge in Newton Center, the fourth, a great success; Roper won the booby prize. . . . Rumors end. . . . Signing off we remain,

Yours truly (and we do mean true)

J. E. B. and L. J. G.

Knocking at Death's Door

I am very interested in aviation and had an exciting flight while I was in Florida last winter.

It was one of my first solo flights; and I wasn't in the least frightened. Everyone's warnings for me to be careful didn't phase me in the least, for I was very anxious to take a plane up by myself. I started the plane down the beautiful Florida Airport to a grand take-off. My idea was to fly to Havana, stop off and see some friends, have my plane rechecked, and fly back to Miami. It was quite bumpy going over for I did quite a bit of skidding, but I didn't mind in the least. I arrived in Havana safely and also made a perfect two point landing. I had been ordered back to Miami before dark because I hadn't been flying very long. I stayed too long roaming around Havana and had to dash back to the airport. I ordered my plane; and even though I was told that they hadn't checked it, I asked to have it immediately. They gave me the plane, making me promise that if anything happened I would take all responsibility. It was getting dark as I arrived back in Miami. I was flying low over the Everglades when it happened! I ran completely out of gas. Anyone familiar with the Everglades can tell you what a difficult place it would be to make a forced landing. I had no choice in the matter. I was going down, down, down.

I cracked up the plane quite a bit, but outside of that nothing happened. Some men found me several hours later. I was a frightened and sorry girl. I almost had my license taken away for being out after dark against orders. I promised faithfully never to do it again. So I still have my license.

SHIRLEY LESLIE

Answer to Guess Who

The answer to last issue's *Guess Who* is Mary Mathews. Did you guess right? Try your skill again in the November 24 issue.

Ollie Gallupe announced that there will be a bridge party, the proceeds of which will be used for the Barn. There will also be a contribution box to which the girls will be asked to give small amounts of money. What the committee will get for the Barn is at present uncertain, but the members hope to be able to have new curtains and a new couch.

MR. HODGE SHOWS ISLAND SLIDES

Mr. Walter Hodge in the October 3 assembly took us to the small islands of Guadalupe and Dominico by a mapped route, and then through colorful slides showed the native customs and the botanical life.

The slides showing the various flowers were detailed to show us the various parts of each. Mr. Hodge explained that amid all the beauties of the islands live natives who are too poor even to afford clothing. Basket weaving, banana growing and canoe making are about their only means of securing a livelihood.

MR. SCHWAB TELLS OF TONE COLOR

Mr. Harold Schwab, at the morning assembly, October 27, presented an unusual assembly program. He played a number of records in which one continuous story was told. The story "Peter and the Wolf" was based on a fairy tale, and its purpose was to bring out the tone colors in the various instruments. The instruments used were the flute, bassoon, a string quartet, clarinet, drums, three horns, and oboe. Each instrument represented a character or animal in the story. Peter was represented by the string quartet; the wolf, by the three horns. "The most interesting thing in music," said Mr. Schwab, "is tone color."

IDEALISM IS A NECESSITY

"Be obedient to your ideals and visions," was the command of the Rev. Jackson Burns of Boston University School of Theology as he spoke at Vespers, Oct. 29.

Formerly to be idealistic was fashionable; now it becomes a necessity. We have been disillusioned about some things, but we still see things, far beyond but very real to us, for which we would live or, if it were necessary, die. Paul was obedient to his vision; so must we be. It is necessary for two reasons.

The first is a selfish one. We want to get the most possible out of life. Happiness can't be found in the seeking of it, but life becomes most meaningful when we pursue ideals so high above us that they seem impossible to attain. Florence Nightingale was obedient to the heavenly vision, and because of that we have our nursing profession.

The second reason for obeying ideals is that the problems of our troubled world will remain unsolved until people can have visions of what the world might be. Madame Curie, Jane Addams, John Wesley, and William Lloyd Garrison all had these visions and obeyed. You and I can make great contributions to the world if we find courage to be obedient to our heavenly visions.

Marju Fraser worked on the Waltham News Tribune on election night, Tuesday, November 7.

New Books Added To Library

Books added to the library during October:

Ulen, David—*The Complete Swimmer*.

Gunter, John—*Inside Asia*.

Scott, Jonathan—*Readings in Medieval History*.

Webster, Noah—*New International Dictionary*.

Child, Alice M.—*Food Preparation Studies*.

Potter, George E.—*Textbook of Zoölogy*.

Albig, William—*Public Opinion*.

Trevelyan, George—*England in the Age of Wycliffe*.

Gielgud, John (autobiography)—*Early Stages*.

Sayre, Francis Bowes—*The Way Forward (American Trade Agreements Program)*.

Colby, Merle—*A Guide to Alaska*.

Elwin, Malcolm—*Old Gods Falling*.

James, Harlean—*Romance of the National Parks*.

New York Regents Inquiry Board—*Education for American Life*.

All books placed on reserve for special class reference (except merchandising) are in the glass cabinet behind the door.

E. LIVINGSTONE.

REFRESHMENTS ON HALLOWEEN

Cider and doughnuts to celebrate Halloween, in the dormitories on campus, climaxed the Endowment Fund's first business plan of the year, Tuesday, October 31. Committee members sold rights to refreshments at reduced rates, which varied according to the size of the houses. Those serving on the committee included Grace Roberts, chairman of the Endowment Fund; Doris Ohlrogge, for Chandler; Barbara Schilf, Gardner; Olive Gallupe, for Briggs; Ruth Moxon, Carpenter; Kate Vail, Clark; Libby Carlisle, Dillingham; Jane Ryder, Pickard; Margaret Campbell, Cushing, and Priscilla Aiken and Marjorie Midgeley, day students.

Girls in those houses enjoyed the refreshments during study hour on Halloween.

Miss Emery Returns to Lasell

Miss Emery was sitting at the magazine table in Bragdon Library when she told that her position here is not an introductory one; for our instructor in mediaeval history indicated 1927-28 as years passed here at Lasell.

"I've spent my summers, since then, at home and my winters traveling," was all Miss Emery offered; then, the whereabouts of her travels led us to Honolulu and later to the Mediterranean. Study at the University of London in 1932, and more time spent at Cornell, were followed by a well earned vacation, nine months in India. "While in India I visited Miss Constance Blackstock (a former Lasell teacher) who is now teaching at a girl's school there," said Miss Emery.

Further studies, and an M.A., Ph.D. also an intense liking for music, which she majored in at college, show what a very versatile person Miss Emery is.

Out of a total enrollment of 472 students at Lasell, 215 have attended the New York World's Fair. This survey was taken in an assembly at which only 13 students were absent.

Dartmouth Green For "1940" Hats

"We've got the spirit, we've got the stuff; We wear the Dartmouth green and that's enough!"

Seniors proudly sang the above revised words to one of the Lasell songs when their class hats, green garbardine with white 40's, arrived Tuesday, October 24. Seniors hats are a long standing tradition of the school, welcomed always with enthusiasm. They appeared in Bragdon dining room on the evening of their arrival. Joking over misfits, comparisons and readjustments have subsided, but the initial stamp of a senior remains as she faithfully wears her class colors throughout school days.

SAVE AND GIVE TO AID OTHERS

The Christmas seal with its double-barred cross is not so very old. A man who worked in a post office in Denmark thought it would be a good idea to raise money to care for sick children by selling people penny seals to decorate Christmas packages. The royal family of Denmark became interested in his idea, and seals were printed. They sold rapidly, and soon there was enough money to build a children's hospital.

Then the Christmas seal came to America. Jacob Riis, once a poor emigrant from Denmark, wrote an article on seals for an American magazine. Emily Bissell read it, and decided to try the scheme. She went to a newspaper, and was given space in the paper on holidays. The editor was doubtful about the success of her idea at first. One day a little newsboy came into the newspaper office with a penny for a seal. "Gimme one. Me sister's got it," he said. Then the Christmas Seal was certain to succeed.

In 1904, 200 in every 100,000 people in the United States died of tuberculosis. The number of deaths has been reduced, but still 50 people out of each 100,000 died of tuberculosis each year.

Give your pennies! Buy Christmas Seals!
PAT KIESER

More '39-'40 Girls Eat Breakfast

We don't know whether the Lasell students this year are under-studying Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy, and resolving to have their cereal every morning or whether they realize the benefit obtained from starting the day with a good breakfast. At any rate, more students than last year seem to be eating breakfast. Keep it up.

What Have You Lost?

The following list of found articles has been given by Mrs. Hicks: a tapestry bag, glasses case of leather, magnifying glass with leather case, sport watch, nine various colored fountain pens, five fountain pencils, pearl necklace, four silver bracelets, gold bracelet, horse pin, dog pin, six pairs of gloves and mittens, two scarfs, one blue slip-on sweater.

Correction

The name of Marian Lawson's fiancé was misspelled in the October 27 issue. He is Fred Van Buren Archer, Jr.

The title was omitted from the verse about the Friedstein twins, in the Pickard House rhymes.

CAMPUS CAPERS

We have so much news for you all this week that we are going to start right in with no ado.

From all reports everyone had a wonderful time at the Dramatic Club Dance. . . Judging from the M. I. T. invasion we would say that we weren't the only college enjoying our own dance! The decorations were grand . . . hope you all noticed Lasell spelled out in leaves on the stage.

Seen the night before at the Tech Field Day Dance were: Alberta Taylor, Mary Bradshaw, Grace Roberts, Jean Roper, Estelle Friedstein and Louisa Clark (one of last year's graduates). Coincidence or something . . . at least half of the cast of the play now in rehearsal were among the merry-makers.

We hear that Becky Allen, Peggy Card, and Jane Abbott were celebrating the Harvard-Dartmouth week-end at the Somerset last Friday night . . . it was one of the biggest dances of the year.

There seems to have been a general exodus from Woodland the week-end of the third . . . Louise Kelly, Barbara Turner and Bunny Leslie went to New York . . . Anita Fitzgerald, Barbara Hover and Jean Gladstone went to Bard College.

If anyone is interested in the gentle art of the polka, just ask Rammy. . . . She is an expert.

Mary Mathews and Mary Murphy were among those at the Phi Gam dance the twenty-seventh.

Dottie Mayer is making another trip to Bowdoin this Saturday.

Barbara Mitchell, that cute red-bead, is one of the Lasellites going to Wesleyan the week-end of the eleventh.

Betty Shugar has been looking happy ever since the Dramatic Club dance . . . she seemed to be having an extra-marvelous time.

Jane Ryder had her last year's roommate down the week-end of the twenty-seventh. . . . Barb was just as much fun as ever.

Marju celebrated her birthday with two parties last week . . . one was a surprise party at school, and the other was a Halloween party Tuesday night.

Seen walking home from lunch (they started out in cars) last week. . . Dot Service, who has decided that honesty, among friends anyway, does not pay . . . and on one of our wettest days, Sleepy, Ginny and Nancy.

And now just a word before closing; we know that lots of girls are left out of the column, and some feel slighted. . . . None of this is at all intentional, but it is impossible to know what you are all doing and even to see each of you at dances. So if you have been neglected, please come and tell me something about you or your crowd. . . . I'll be glad to use it.

BETTY BELL.

Language Tables Draw Students

Two language tables have been arranged in the dining-room for this next term, a French and a Spanish table. Included at the French tables are Carota, de Castro, B. Grant, J. Hale, Hillas, Jugo, Mayhew, Moxon, Twitchell, Waters, Watson, and B. Woodward. At the Spanish table with Senora Orozco as hostess, are Albro, Cobb, M. Grant, Gullett, O'Donnell, D. Palmer, Roberts, Reynolds, Ridler, Taylor, J. Palmer.

SPORTS

NANCY BAILEY SAYS:

The hockey season is in full swing. Already six games have been played with five to go. The scores have been as follows:

Junior II—0	Specials —4
Senior II—0	Junior I—1
Senior I—6	Junior II—0
Senior II—0	Specials —1

The hockey games have been fast, with lots of thrills and fun. The only thing lacking is a cheering section. How about it?

Pretty soon, November 16 to be exact, comes the big Blue vs. White game. Although you are not required to attend, a point is given to either the Blue or White for each person who appears to cheer her team on. These points count in the grand total for the shield which is given at the end of the year to the winning team—either Blue or White. So come and help your favorite team gain a victory!

A class has been started in Modern Dancing by Mrs. Paul exclusively for the faculty members. The group is expected to consist of between ten and fifteen of our teachers.

The following are the girls who because of skill and speed have made one of the Lasell hockey teams:

SENIOR I:—Bailey, Beakes, Bogert, Furbush, Mathews, Millard, Richardson, Sleeper, Spaulding, Wilband.

SENIOR II:—Aiken, Burr, Campbell, M., Ellis, Frost, Hubbard, Mann, Mayer, Midgeley, Ohlrogge, Somerville, Welsh, L.

JUNIOR I:—Battis, Davenport, Doig, Gillis, Griffiths, Hillas, House, Hutchinson, Ramsdell, Stuhlbarg, Williams.

JUNIOR II:—Anastos, Black, Buckle, deCastro, De Nyse, Evans, Haldeman, Larkin, Stone, Thuner, Welsh, D., Wagman.

SPECIALS:—Carter, Gorton, E., Gorton, N., Makes, Metzger, Morgan, Prouty, Ross, Schilf, Spring, Tinker, Weedon, Woodward, B.

In between the halves of the Blue and White game on November 16, there will be a game between faculty and students.

Miss McClelland, Miss Park, and Miss Sawyer played on the first team of the Boston Field Hockey Team against Smith College on November 4.

Soccer is also well under way, with the seniors ahead so far. The first game was played between the seniors and the mixed on October 30, with the seniors winning 2-0. It was a thrilling game; and if you weren't there, you missed a lot of fun. Be sure to see the next game—it promises to be even better!

The following are the girls chosen for this year's soccer squads:

SENIORS:—Hughes, Annis, Sleeper, Roberts, Wilband, Beakes, Bailey, Midgeley, Millard, Fales, Waters. Subs:—Mayer, Aiken.

JUNIORS:—Akeson, Lyons, Fisher, Williams, Battis, deCastro, Walker, Gray, Curtis, Hillas, Black. Subs:—Visscher, Ramsdell, Fulton, C.

MIXED:—Webster, Prouty, Morgan, Ross, Woodward, B., Schilf, Locke, Metzger, Gorton, N., Gorton, E., Dean. Subs:—Weedon.

DR. POMEROY AT BRAGDON CHAPEL

Because of the severe rain storm Sunday, November 5, the Vesper Service was held in Bragdon Chapel instead of Winslow Hall.

Dr. Vivian Pomeroy, the Pastor of the Unitarian Church in Milton, spoke to the girls who were able to be present.

He used the hurricane of a year ago as his introductory message, and he read numerous quotations from various well-known books. "Wisdom calling" was his subject. He quoted "the joy of the Lord is your strength," and "your merry heart doeth good like medicine."

LETTERS READ BY DR. WINSLOW

The singing of a hymn followed by the Lord's Prayer opened Monday's assembly on October 30. Dr. Winslow then announced some of the coming assemblies, with brief comments on each speaker. Following that, he read parts of letters from Lasell graduates and from their employers. One of these letters from a graduate praised highly the opportunities at Lasell, and told how her life had been affected by her thorough training here.

GIRLS GET JOBS AT DEPT. STORES

Each year the girls in the Merchandising Course are given actual experience working in various retail department stores. The following is a list of the senior girls and the stores in which they are working.

Filene's: Annis, Booth, Jones, Mathews, Richards, Shaw, Shugar, Wilband, Birkland, Bowman, La Riviere, Mayer, Van Wart.

Jordan Marsh Co.: Birdseye, Forman, Hayton, Paddock, Woodward, Bonney, Bradshaw, Burr, Smith, Spaulding.

Hovey's: Bennet, Arnold, D., Mauroyans, Phillips, Picker, Minchin, Service.

Slattery's: Borden.

S. S. Pierce's: Frost, Mann, Miller.

Chandler's: Britton.

The following juniors are working at Grover Cronin's every Friday and Saturday from 5:30 until 9:30, from November 17 to December 23: Bishop, Green, D., Reynolds, Savery, Lander, Wanless, Martin, D., Loveday.

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Concert at Winslow Hall Tonight

The concert to be held tonight at Winslow Hall at 8:15 will consist of ensemble music for two pianos and an organ. This is an unusual combination. The junior and intermediate choirs will sing, as will the mixed choir. These choirs are from the Union Church in Waban. Admission to the concert is free to Lasell, and fifty cents for others.

Gladys Parker, who will play one of the pianos, is from Waban. She studied at the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory and is now a pupil of Heinrich Gebhart. Mr. Harold Schwab will play the other piano.

Wallace Gray is the organist at the All Souls Church in Lowell. He does summer work with the Eastman Conservatory, and has studied, off and on, with Mr. Schwab.

Mabel Chambers Musgrave was graduated from the New England Conservatory and is now a piano teacher. She will play the accompaniment for the junior choir.

PROGRAM

Concerto for Three Harpsichords *Back*
(First Movement)

The Morning Wind *Branscombe*

Day Is Done *Lang*

Five Eyes *Gibbs*

The Star *Rogers*

The Junior and Intermediate Choirs

Concerto in E Flat for Two Pianos *Mozart*
(Orchestral Parts on the Organ)

"We Pray Thee, Gracious Lord" *James*

"Here Are We In Bethlehem" *Willan*

"Gloria" from the 12th Mass *Mozart*

The Chapel Choir

Carnival of the Animals *Saint-Saens*

1. Introduction, Royal March of the Lion

7. Aquarium

9. The Cuckoo in the Depths of the Wood

13. The Swan

14. Finale

(Orchestral Parts on the Organ)

Spanish Rhapsody *Albeniz*

Mason & Hamlin Pianos by Courtesy Ampico Hall

DANCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a short meeting held on October 27, the Dance Club elected its officers. They are as follows: Jeanetta Annis, President; Janet Brown, Vice-President, and Betty Birkland, Secretary and Treasurer.

Seniors Entertain

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

juniors felt much better acquainted with their Dillingham senior sisters.

Dean Rand was also present, with the faculty members, Miss Nelson and Miss Eliasson.

After dinner coffee was served at Clark House on Sunday, November 5. The girls asked their junior sisters over for coffee in the afternoon. Girls with no junior sisters asked seniors from other houses to come.

Miss Worcester and Miss Eliasson were present. Miss Eliasson played the piano and the girls sang songs.

Mary Mathews and Betty Phillips poured.

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MRS. SYPHER EXPLAINS BILL

In Mrs. Sypher's discussion of current events, November 2, she brought out four main topics with which the newspapers are filled at present. First, she discussed the much debated neutrality bill which has passed the U. S. Senate and the House. The bill is in favor of (1) lifting the present embargo (2) cash and carry of munitions, and (3) prohibition on travel of American citizens in belligerent countries.

Secondly, she told of the issue of England's "White Paper" telling of the conditions in German concentration camps.

Thirdly, she discussed Russian demands on Finland as presented by Foreign Minister Molotoff.

And fourthly, she gave Mussolini's reasons for ousting Pro-Nazi and Pro-Russian cabinet members.

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GOTHIC FETE WILL BE DECEMBER 13



A Christmas festival promoted by the Art Club and the Dance Club will take place on December 13. It is to be a Gothic Fete with all possible departments collaborating to make it a spirited and impressive affair. The main idea is to re-enact as accurately as possible the ancient Gothic Christmas festival that played such an important part in the lives of the people of that time and of which the significance was so deeply rooted in their hearts.

Dinner and Procession

Everyone, dressed for the occasion, will partake in a dinner served in fourteenth century style on tables made bare and lighted by candles. Tapestries and Gothic ornaments hung about the dining room will add to the atmosphere.

After dinner the Bragdon diners, singing songs, will walk down the road to meet a line of Woodland pupils, also singing; the two groups will join forces at Maple Street and together will enter Winslow Hall, which will represent an ancient Gothic church. The members of the procession will march in groups of four down the center aisle and each will place a gift at the feet of the Madonna, a Lasell girl elected by the student body. These gifts will later be used by Miss Potter for charity. After the procession, everyone will remain standing to watch the ceremony, in which the members of the dance group will depict through their movements, the main features of a Gothic cathedral—stained glass windows, sculptured saints and gargoyles.

Costume Simple

Mrs. Parker, who is in charge of the festival, feels that in order to make the ceremony significant, everyone should take a part. The best way to feel in the spirit of any occasion is to be dressed for it. Therefore everyone is asked to get together a costume typical of the times. This task will not be as difficult as it

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Save Old Stockings!

Never throw an old pair of stockings in the wastebasket. Rinse them out, and hand them to the maid in your dormitory. Last year Lasell sent a large box of old stockings to Lahrador, to be used in making rugs.

Dr. Grenfell says, "If there's a run in your stocking, let it run to Lahrador."

BLUES WIN HOCKEY 2-0 WHITES WIN SOCCER 1-0



Upper Row, Left to Right—Norris Beakes, Elsinor Prouty, Nancy Gorton, Priscilla Sleeper, Elizabeth Gorton, Gusta Morgan, Charlotte Hillis, Barbara Woodward.
Seated—Florence Ross, Priscilla Aiken, Grace Roberts, Barbara Waters, Sylvia Curtis.

It was a magnificent day for the clashing of our two great hockey teams on November 16. Fall was in the air, but not so much so as to keep the spectators with all their cheering enthusiasm and sideline advice away. The field was a bit muddy, but that only added to the thrills and excitement as the Blues fought to a 2-0 victory.

Both teams were almost evenly matched, although at the end of the first half, the advantage was with the Blues. It was at this point that Barbara Wilband shot a goal, the ball cutting sharply through a jungle of legs and hockey sticks.

It was then, between the halves, that the faculty team descended upon the field. Mrs. Davis was the first to arrive, reclining in a delivery cart, swathed in bandages and blankets and firmly tucked in by a crutch on either side. She was attended by a Red Cross nurse, and her conveyance was pushed by two of her fellow team-mates, one of whom was prominently displaying a Navy banner—we wonder what the connection is. Plaids seemed to be the order of the day as the stalwart faculty members brandishing their hockey sticks took their positions on the field. And then it was their day as, refereed by Nancy Bailey, Miss McClelland and Miss Sawyer made two goals, defeating the students 2-0. At the end of their game Miss Trihou fell in mock faint from exhaustion, only to be wheeled from the field ignominiously face down, feet up in the "ambulance".

After this interlude the Blue vs. White game again got under way. The girls

scrapped up and down the field until in one of those brief, breath-taking moments Flossie Ross, playing for the Whites, scored a goal. The score was now tied 1-1, and the efforts of the players and the excitement of the spectators reached a new high. Then, in the last few minutes of the game Frances Ramsdell scored another goal for the Blues, giving them the victory of victories.

To end the afternoon the faculty and student teams enjoyed a steak supper cooked over an open fire. It was a day to be remembered by all.

Next year's captains elected for the fall sports are—Marjorie Williams, Head of Hockey, and Charlotte Hillis, Head of Soccer. We wish them the greatest success and good wishes possible.

Blue Line-up: Hubbard, Wilband, lw; Spaulding, li; Bailey, cf; Williams, M., ri; Hughes, Ramsdell, F., rw; Somerville, lhh; Richardson, chh; Stuhlberg, rhh; Furbush, lf; Millard, rf; Anastos.

White Line-up: Morgan, lw; Prouty, li; Sleeper, cf; Mann, ri; House, rw; Doig, Aiken, lhh; Beakes, chh; Gillis, rhh; Hillis, E. Gorton, rf; Griffiths, lf; N. Gorton; Hutchinson, goal.

Faculty vs. Student Game

Faculty Line-up: Miss Gamble and Miss Goodwin, lw; Miss Park, li; Miss Sawyer, cf; Miss McClelland, ri; Miss Berkely, rw; Misses Sosman and Dunham, lhh; Miss Tribou, ch; Dr. Kingsbury, rh; Misses Livingstone and Starr, lf; Miss Eliasson, rf; Miss Blatchford, g.

Student Line-up: De Nyse, lf; Ellis, B., li; D. Welch, cf; Black, ri; Carter, rw; De

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DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

The Lasell Dramatic Club will present Helen Jerome's version of Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* tomorrow evening at 8:15 at Winslow Hall.

The cast under the direction of Miss Ruth Spoor, is as follows: "Elizabeth", Mary Carolyn Porter; "Jane", Alberta Taylor; "Lydia", Betty Bell; "Mrs. Bennet", Justine Ransom; "Miss Bingley", Dorothy Stuhlberg; "Lady Catherine", Jean Bond; "Mrs. Lucas", Frances Tavenner; "Charlotte Lucas", Betty Sue Smith; "Mrs. Gardiner", Hilda Anderson; "Hilda", Isabel Hughes; "Maggie", Dorothy Riley. "Mr. Bennet", Lou Rosenhlum; "Darcy", Chester Ross; "Mr. Bingley", Irving Koss; "Mr. Wickham", Ellis Diederich; "Collins", Peter Sloss, and "Fitzwilliam", Boh Greenes. The men's parts are being played by M. I. T. men.

Helping with the lighting are—Martin Levene and Boh Greenes. Make-up will be headed by Jane Jones, with Doris Ohlrogge and Joyce Master assisting. Nancy Keach and Eleanor Rawson are on properties. Barbara Hover is in charge of costuming, with a committee made up of Etta Eldridge, Barbara Hale, Polly Mudgett, Mary Murphy, Betty Rogers, Ruth Brady and Kay Lembeck. Jane Ryder will be the prompter. Marju Fraser is stage manager, with Frances Ramsdell as assistant stage manager. Some of the girls who have worked on staging are Barbara Schill, Jane Jewett, Virginia Black, Betty Danker, Caroline Gamble, Ruth Brady, Jean Shaw, Jean Stewart, Polly Irvin, Rhoda Stafford, Ann Buckle, Cynthia Davis, Edith Forman, Barbara Waters, Ruth Watson, Jane Jones and Beverly Burkhardt.

ROOM 64 WINS AT WOODLAND

The judging of the rooms at Woodland Open House was done by a committee composed of Miss Park, Miss Emery and Margaret Campbell. The following points were considered in choosing the best rooms:

Color scheme in relation to given materials such as rugs and chairs.

Arrangement of furniture, pictures, books and miscellaneous objects.

Neatness and livable appearance.

Difficulty of situation and shape of room.

The winning room was 64, belonging to Betty Poore and Ruth Kilburn. It had a pleasant feeling when you entered, due to the choice of subdued colors and nice touches in decorative objects.

Rooms 59 and 24 received honorable mention; 59 belonged to Dorothy Donaldson and Geraldine Bixby. They succeeded in making one of the most difficult rooms in Woodland a comfortable, uncluttered, pleasing room. Their curtains and spreads were nice in color and well arranged.

Room 24 belonged to Dorothy Walker and Ellen Visscher. They chose good color, and had related it well to the room and rug. Their use of "collegiate atmosphere" (banners and signs) was especially well controlled.

NATALIE PARK, Chairman

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:
Virginia Black
Vice-president:
Barbara Read
Secretary:
Jane Ahbott
Treasurer:
Ruth Mattson

Advisor:
Miss Sawyer
Executive Committee:
Ann Buckle
Janet Jansing
Nancy Maguire
Jane Bishop
Polly Irvin

THE LASELL NEWS

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FEATURE EDITOR		PHOTOGRAPHER
Beulah E. Ellis		Jane E. Jones
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Jean Bond	Ilene Derick	Patty Kieser
Joyce Christie	Margaret Goodrich	Jeanne Larkin
Mary Corliss		Virginia Whalen
FACULTY ADVISORS		
Miss Catharine Beatley		Miss Ruth Goodwin

DO YOUR PART!

One of the responsibilities of any member of an organization is to vote for its officers. You, as a member of Lasell and your class, have the responsibility of seeing that the girls who are your choice for house representatives, class officers, and heads of organizations, are elected. It is easy enough to nominate a person, but she needs your votes to win. A good example of the lack of responsibility shown this year in elections is the voting held in Bragdon a few weeks ago. Not even half of the girls went down to cast their vote.

Put yourself in the place of the nominee. If you were a candidate for an office, how would you feel if your fellow classmates were so uninterested that they couldn't even be bothered to vote?

Show some interest in what your class is doing, and back up the officers. Nothing can be done without the co-operation of the whole class.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Guilty! That applies to every one of us when we rush to the mail boxes. The jams around the mail boxes could easily be prevented if every girl were as considerate as she wished the others would be. When you are pushing your way anxiously through the crowd, try to remember that all those other girls are just as hopeful as you are, and have just as much right to be there.

Don't reach over someone else's head in an effort to reach your box, or you will get into trouble. Chances are you won't get your mail any faster by crowding, and you'll probably make a few enemies by doing so.

After you receive your letter, move away to another corner and read it. In this way you will not only have more privacy, but at the same time you will prevent a great deal of confusion.

If each girl co-operates and goes to her box in a sensible, adult fashion, everyone will get her mail more rapidly and harmoniously. Try it and see!

ATTAIN THE UNATTAINABLE!

Now that marks are out, how many are satisfied with the fruits of their labors? Remember these first grades are only tentative, and low grades at this time should not be considered a disgrace, but rather a challenge.

Many girls are new students, and as yet have not been able to adjust themselves to their work and their surroundings. This quarter might well be considered a period of adjustment to college life.

The most detrimental quality in the average student body is the tendency to procrastinate. Spend the effort ordinarily used in worrying on accomplishing the thing at hand; then put it behind you. Now is the time to start working for mid-years, not the week they are due.

This is a challenge to the juniors and seniors alike. The juniors are starting on a new venture and therefore should put their best foot forward that there may be no heartbreaks later; while the seniors should endeavor to finish their course well.

Although some of us will not make the honor roll, we should aim high and arrive nearer our goal. Let our motto for the rest of the year be "ATTAIN THE UNATTAINABLE."

Guess Who

Everyone has seen her around—you just can't miss her courteous way and pleasing manner.

Cider and doughnuts and this young senior's name were often linked together around Halloween time, and I am afraid several gray hairs can now be seen scattered throughout her brunette hair.

Born in Rockland, Maine, this senior moved at the age of five to Jericho, Long Island, where her family now own the Maine Maid, a Tea Room which is noted for its New England cooking.

Standing about 5 feet 6 inches, having long, brunette hair and a rather slender figure, she is head of the Endowment Fund Committee, and after completing a Liberal Arts Course here at Lasell, she plans on completing her college career by going to Connecticut College for Women.

Can you guess who this senior is?

New Books in the Library

Carney, Marie—*The Secretary and Her Job*
Hangan, Randolph (Ed.)—*Christmas: An American Annual of Christmas Literature and Art*

Boston Conference on Distribution, Report—1939; Retail Trade Board, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Benes, Edward—*Democracy: Today and Tomorrow*

Shecan, Vincent—*Not Peace but a Sword*
Pratt, Henry—*Vertebrate Zoology*

Ohrbach, Nathan—*Getting Ahead in Retailing*

Ivey, Paul W.—*Successful Salesmanship*
Crow, Carl—*The Chinese Are Like That*

White, William Allen—*Masks in a Pageant*
Williams, Jesse F.—*Textbook of Physical Education*

Untermeyer, Louis, ed.—*The Book of Living Verse*

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College Life Proves Happy

Last fall when I came to live at Lasell, I found that being away from home wasn't all that it was supposed to be. Neither was college. I always thought of the material things which one sees in passing a college—meeting new people. These seemed all that college afforded. But college itself proved entirely different. It seemed so hard to come back to a strange room instead of going home to a brightly lighted friendly atmosphere of home. Food was different, new friends and ways of living were all changed.

I was crushed with homesickness, which seemed to swallow me up in its very despair. I wrote letters home and finally went home for a week-end, packed to stay. I pleaded with Mom and Dad, but I came back here that very afternoon! It seemed cruel, and I thought I would never forgive them, now that my life was ruined.

But it wasn't ruined. And soon the feeling for home, which had been so strong, abated, and many pleasant new thoughts came into my mind. New ways and things became everyday experiences, and not ones to shy away from. The year passed too quickly and the school closing brought great satisfaction and thankfulness that my parents' age and experience were so great that their insight changed my entire life.

BETTY DEARBORN

Jean Bond Tells of Hollywood

Having lived in Beverly Hills, California, Jean Bond has met many celebrities and has received many invitations that would thrill all of us. To Jean they are her friends and not "celebrities."

Jean attended Beverly Hills High School and had as classmates and friends Joe E. Brown's sons, Groucho Marx's sons, Mary Pickford's nieces, Jackie Cooper, and Jack Warner's son. Most of the assemblies in the high school were conducted by different celebrities, such as Bing Crosby, Randolph Scott, Robert Taylor, Eddie Cantor, Joe E. Brown, and many others, who gave the students closer contact with the stars and their type of work.

On the screen we see many beautiful and handsome stars; but when meeting a star on the street it is very often a different story, for the lights and makeup change a person's appearance and character. One of the prettiest stars off screen, whom Jean has ever seen, is Jeanette McDonald. The handsomest man off screen, that she has seen, is Robert Taylor. Yes, I am afraid all the feminine hearts that beat twice as fast when they see Robert Taylor are not in vain—as far as the word "handsome" is concerned. William Powell and Myrna Loy are the most charming stars to meet and talk to. They are very genuine and natural to everyone. Of the Bennett sisters, Joan is the most attractive, and two of the tallest men Jean has ever seen in her life are Gary Cooper and Ralph Bellamy. Jean adds, however, that most all of the celebrities that you meet off screen are very natural and unassuming. It is the "small fry," or less important actors, who more often put on airs.

B. E.

MERCHANDISING CORRECTION

Eleanor Pollard, a junior, is working in Cronin's instead of Dorothy Martin, who is going to work inn S. S. Pierce's.

JUNIOR JIBES

Here we are—one Thanksgiving is over; here comes another. . . . Three Woodland-ites, that we know of, have dates for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. How are the rest of you doing? . . . We made such a fine showing at the Army-Harvard game that it is impossible to record all those who were there. . . . Bixby and Read spent Nov. 11 in and around Norwich University. . . . Betty Van had a wonderful time at Annapolis that same week-end. And speaking of the Navy, why not the Army? . . . All right, we will. . . . Leaving today for the week-end at West Point are four of the Daze (get it?) McCormick, McLaughlin, Rees and Fulton. . . . We expect a good attendance at Tech's Jimmy Dorsey dance tonight, we hope. . . . Endresen cheered for Brown over the 18th. . . . Maguire cheered also, but for either (we don't remember which) Holy Cross or Carnegie Tech. . . . It's too bad that Goodrich couldn't get to see those ducks. . . . Dot Martin and Kay Davis spent the week-end at Williams the 18th, also Phil Reynolds. . . . In attendance at one or another of the Tufts celebrations the 18th were Lander, Karnheim, Brown and others. . . . Thanksgiving finds Betty Grant heading for Long Island; Gene Grant for Scarsdale; Harriet Hanson and Margo Agar for Melrose; Dot Stone for Wade; Martha Cooney with Bette Gould to Winthrop; still Chumbani heads for home. . . . Did we speak of bridge? No? We meant to; Roper is still collecting booby prizes. . . . A good many remarks about the knitting of Bishop and Green, but we have fun anyway, and must now get on with our practicing. . . . Bragdon gave a tea for Woodland last Sunday. But what happened to Woodland? Do they remember two assemblies on etiquette, we wonder? . . .

Until next time, we remain,
J.E.B. and L.J.G.

The Cross of Ages Fights "T.B."

The double-barred cross, symbol of the National Tuberculosis Association, carries a message of hope to the sick and sends a call to service to those who are well.

The tau cross, shaped like the Greek letter tau (T), was used as a religious symbol by the ancient Egyptians. It is also called St. Anthony's cross, as it resembles the crutch of the great hermit. Ten centuries before Christ, the swastika was a religious symbol in India and China.

Christ was crucified on what is thought to have been a Latin cross. His followers then made it their emblem, and 250 years later, Constantine made it the public symbol of Christianity. A variety of the Latin cross is formed like the letter X, and is often called St. Andrew's cross because it resembles the cross on which he died.

The Greek cross, four equal limbs at right angles to each other, was adopted by Switzerland as its emblem; and the same cross, with red on a white background, has been the badge of the international Red Cross since 1864.

A famous leader of the first Crusade, Godfrey de Bouillon, was the first Christian ruler of Jerusalem. His cross was the Lorraine cross, used by his family for many centuries after his death. Double-barred crosses similar to the Lorraine cross have been used throughout the years as symbols of peace and hope. In 1902, at the First International Conference on Tuberculosis held in Berlin, that double-barred cross was adopted as the insignia of the Crusade against tuberculosis.

LASELL GIRLS GO TO STUDENT COUNCIL MEET

Ruth Sullivan and Jeanne Hubbard spent the week-end of November 3 to 5 at a student council meeting in Poultney, Vermont, at the Green Mountain Junior College. The meeting was to discuss student and faculty relationships, closer relationships of junior colleges in New England, and the different student council setups at various junior colleges. Some of those that were represented were Colby, Stoneleigh, Larson, and Bradford Junior Colleges.

According to "Sulli", the Lasell girls had a very interesting week-end, being invited to stay for the football game and dance at the college, which is co-educational.

The meeting will be held next year at Nichols Junior College in Dudley, Massachusetts.

Dutch Student Attends Lasell

Kitty Teewen, our new classmate from Holland, has been in America for only two months.

In regard to the war in Europe she states that the people in Holland are frightened in the present situation. The country has been mobilized for some time. Kitty said it was extremely difficult to secure passage on a boat to America. There were 2,000 passengers on the New Amsterdam on which she sailed.

The boat took the western route, and no war ships or submarines were sighted on the trip.

Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who was on the New Amsterdam, was forced to spend her nights on an army cot in the dining room, while our friend Kitty enjoyed a spacious stateroom!

When asked about the dancing in Holland, Kitty answered that the Dutch method of dancing is similar to the American except for "jitter-bugging."

"The Dutch people were shocked at the American 'jitterbug dance,'" she stated, "but," she added—"I would like to learn to jitterbug."

"Holland has all the American popular songs, but they get them about a year later," Kitty related. "Holland also has her own songs," she added.

"The clothes of the Dutch are similar to the American's dress, except in one little village where the inhabitants wear the ancient costumes of their ancestors," Kitty explained. "This is a famous center for tourists."

Kitty related that the automobiles used in Holland are usually English, French, or American made because the Dutch have stopped manufacturing cars.

When asked about the houses in her native land, she stated that they were all made of brick.

Kitty thinks that all the American girls are unusually pretty and that is a compliment, girls, because she has traveled a great deal.

New Books

(Continued from Page 2. Col. 2)

Gorden, Paul H.—*New Archery*
Mantle, Burns, ed.—*Best Plays of 1938-1939*

Gielgud, John—*Early Stages* (Biography)
ELIZABETH LIVINGSTONE,
Librarian

THE BOOKWORM

Romance of the National Parks. By Harlean James.

This is a book of the grandeur of our land, with beautiful scenic photographs. A few quotations will serve as introduction.

"The sides of the chasm are worn away into caverns lined with tinted mosses, nourished by clouds of spray."

"Nothing can be more chastely beautiful than this cascade, hidden away in the dim light of overshadowing rocks, its voice hushed to a low murmur."

"Every cascade has a language and idea of its own . . ."

"The two grand falls of the Yellowstone form a fitting completion to this stupendous climax of wonders. They impart life, power and majesty to an assemblage of elements, which without them would be the most gloomy and horrible solitude in nature. Their eternal anthem thrills you with delight."

Early Stages. By John Gielgud.

This book is the autobiography of one of the finest actors on the English-speaking stage.

Gielgud was chosen as Noel Coward's understudy in *The Vortex*. Coward used to arrive at the theater just before his stage entrance, and Gielgud says, "I used to stand at the stage-door looking down the street with a piece of grease-paint in my hand, ready to rush off and make up if he should fail to appear. At last my patience was rewarded."

"In writing this book," the author says, "I have experienced some trials of authorship. I am happy to return to the theater, where there is always tomorrow's audience and tomorrow's inspiration which may yet surprise me into doing my very best."

F. K.

From "The Junior College Journal"

This article is condensed from "How Chicago Colleges Are Meeting the Need," by Leland L. Medsker in the May issue of The Junior College Journal, which is composed of addresses and proceedings of the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges, held at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Five years ago there were started in Chicago three new city junior colleges to provide: (1) general education; (2) the first two years of training for those who expect to complete a four-year college education; (3) pre-professional training; (4) semi-professional training.

Up until 1937 efforts were devoted mainly to the general academic curriculum; but at that time a need for more attention to semi-professional courses was revealed. Now, all students devote 50 per cent of their time to general educational subjects, including physical and biological science, social science, English and humanities. The semi-professional students devote the remaining half of their time to a sequence of technical subjects in fields where theory and thought, as well as practice, are essential.

Firmly believing that the needs of the community should largely determine the nature of courses, and that curricula should be introduced only after a local survey had revealed a need for such training, the college deans, in October 1937, authorized a survey to discover the potential plan of junior college graduates in industry, and the type of special training which would make them more valuable as employees.

M. L.

Lasell Has New Songs

A new year means new songs, and all contributions are welcome. The seniors have surprised us with several new hit tunes, and Mary Mathews says, "There are more, but we're saving them for later on."

Barbara Read and Gerry Bixby have aided the junior cause with their new song "In the Evening, In the Twilight." There are two other junior songs, to the tune of "The Rambling Rech from Georgia Tech" and "Till We Meet Again", both by Mary Molaghan.

Teacher Tells of Her College Life

Miss Margaret Dunham, who is one of the recent additions to the faculty, hails from New York City. She completed her secondary education there, and went to Elmira College, Elmira, New York, where she received her A.B. degree in June 1938. She then attended Columbia University and received her A.M. degree in June 1939. Here, at Lasell, she is living at the new senior house, Chandler, and she is teaching merchandising chemistry, household chemistry, college physics and applied physics.

At Elmira College, Miss Dunham was the president of her class, a member of the Student Government and Athletic Association, a contributor to the Year Book Staff and an active participant in college dramatics. She was awarded the only "white coat" at Elmira, which is similar to the white coats awarded each year at Lasell.

Out of the classroom her interests are centered in photography and sports (tennis, golf, and hockey).

Becky English Has Audition

At the apartment of Mrs. Jeannette Ellis in Brookline, Becky English was given a piano audition, on November 10, before six committee members of the Chromatic Club, a prominent musical organization of Boston. She was promised a place on one of the Club's programs, whereby she will make her debut to Boston musical society, and was also invited to join the Chromatic Club.

DR. GRENFELL SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador was the guest speaker at Vespers Sunday evening, November 19. He spoke on having faith in God, and never fearing the consequences when following a field or vocation which you know is right. He told of many of the experiences which he had while trying to cure sick people in the name of Christianity, and of how he convinced two men that there really was something worth while in curing people without compensation, except spiritual. He maintained that the phrase "Thy Kingdom Come" meant nothing unless people did something about it.

Results of the Questionnaire

Eighty-one Lasell girls are Girl Scouts at present. Many more have been Scouts in the past.

Six Lasell girls have been to the San Francisco World's Fair.

CAMPUS CAPERS

How do you all feel now that our major troubles (Silly, of course I mean quarterlies) are over? Oh well, they say life is full of surprises.

Armistice Day week-end was a big one hereabouts. Sulli, Shaw, Marju and Ryder had a wonderful time at the Maine-Bowdoin game, especially Marju, who came back with a Sigma Nu ring. We hear that the Schilfs really know the way to win a college girl's heart. . . . When Doctor Kingsbury, Pug, Elly, Grace and Bobby stopped there on their way home, they were given a royal meal along with the coffee they had been promised! Kate Vail celebrated the holiday at R. I. State.

Speaking of Army, Becky English was at the Point the week-end of the seventeenth.

Thelma Doyle had a grand time at Annapolis a couple of weeks ago . . . must be nice to have one date put you on the train, corsage and all, so you can go to a dance with another. Some people have all the luck.

Flossie Ross was one of the Lasellites at the Tufts-Bowdoin game and Interfraternity dance November 17. Shawzie, one of our working girls, missed the game, but took in both of the dances Friday and Saturday.

Joyce Christie went to the Yale-Princeton game with a Princeton man that week-end.

Jane Gallup spent last week-end at Dartmouth, and saw the Dartmouth-Cornell game.

Jane Jones hasn't recovered from the wonderful surprise she received a couple weeks ago. How was the D. U. dance, Janie?

We hear that Bea Crosby and Mary Jane Shenk had a super time at the Molaghans' the eleventh.

'Tis said that some of our classmates had the most fun at the circus in town this week that they have had in a long time.

Recent news of some of our distinguished alumnae. . . . Pauline Warren, in addition to her radio work, is now getting front page billing on a new Boston magazine, *Boston Life*, and her attractive smile appears in person. . . . Helen Eager is doing a swell job as the dramatic editor of the *Boston Traveler*.

Ah well, enough is enough. . . . See you all Saturday at the play . . . yes? Have fun over Thanksgiving (both of 'em), kids.

BETTY BELL

Current Events Talk Tells of Nat'l Holidays

Mrs. Sypher discussed, on November 16, Finland's weak defense. Secondly, she talked of the three national anniversaries celebrated variously the week of November 6 to 12. They were the Russian Revolution of 1917, Hitler's successful "Putsch" of 1927 and Armistice Day in America and England. Thirdly, she discussed Holland's defense in this war, pointing out that Holland says she is prepared and is now awaiting an attack. Fourth and last, she conclusively showed the spiritual power of Mahatma Ghandi to be superior to the political power of Nehru in answer to the question, "Who is the real power in India today?"

MRS. SYPHER LAUDS TRAVEL

Mrs. Sypher, our Current Affairs speaker on Thursdays, has done much traveling. She and her husband have been to Europe five times. One summer they go abroad; the next summer they travel around the United States.

On their first trip abroad, in the summer of 1930, they cycled 1000 miles around England. That trip was of interest for literary reasons.

Paris and the French provinces were the object of the Syphers' second journey to Europe. In 1936, on their third journey, they went down the Rhine and to Italy, where they would like to spend a lot of their time if it were not for Mussolini. The country is beautiful, and the people friendly.

On their fourth trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sypher took with them their son Wylie, then only two years old. Because of the boy, they learned more about the countries they visited. The French are devoted to children, and will talk readily if a child is present. In Paris young Wylie had a French nursemaid and picked up a good French accent, which, Mrs. Sypher said, put her and her husband to shame. Mr. Sypher is a professor of English at Simmons College, and did research in the British Museum. They traveled by car in England, but they think one can see more on a bicycle.

In 1938 they made their fifth crossing to Europe, again taking Wylie. They spent most of the summer in Holland and Germany, but returned to Paris for several days.

Out of the Syphers' ten ocean crossings, only one has been smooth. They have traveled on French, British, and American boats, but prefer a freighter to a large passenger boat, as they could live and eat with the officers, and learn more about sea life. Once a freighter that they were on, broke down in the middle of the Atlantic, and they were two weeks getting across.

Seeing a country does not tell you all about it, Mrs. Sypher says; but after a length of time you get a feeling for the people and their characteristics, and can better interpret the news about them. The composite view of the people helps you to clarify your own ideas. The Syphers have a close friend in Paris, one in England, and an artist friend in Yugoslavia. They know a German soldier who was rescued by the French during the World War.

Travel gives a background for what happens in the news. For example, the Syphers once crossed the ocean on the *President Harding*, the United States ship recently caught in the hurricane. Also, they once spent a week-end in the French city to which the Polish government has moved.

P. K.

LASELL GIRLS REMEMBER VETERANS

On November 11, Armistice Day, a group of several Lasell girls and Miss Potter, Dean Emeritus, took part in an Armistice Day service in Auburndale.

Each year Lasell is responsible for placing a wreath at the monument in honor of those men who fought and fell in the last war.

TAKE SNAPSHOTS TO PRESERVE
YOUR MEMORIES OF LASELL

Cedric G. Chase Photographic
Laboratories

Gothic Fete

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

may sound, since the modern house coat or evening coat greatly resembles the dress of the fourteenth century. The most important feature is the headdress, under which no hair must show.

Women's Dress

To make your job of getting a costume easier, some suggestions have been made. For the women's dress a princess style house coat, to which long pointed sleeves and a train have been added, would be very good. The headdress may consist of one of the snoods of today, which incidentally were used way back in Gothic times, and were even called snoods. A henin, which is a tall cone shaped piece of headwear varying in height from six inches to three feet, and worn at an angle of forty-five degrees, is another possibility. A band of soft material should frame the face, while a thin veil of gauze should hang from the tip of the henin or be draped over it. To add to the costume a veil or large handkerchief may be worn draped under the chin, and back over the left shoulder. An ordinary metal coat hanger draped with gauze or any thin material may be used. It may be interesting to note that the ladies of Gothic times had many pairs of banner-like sleeves which they gave to the knights to wear on their lances in battles.

Men's Dress

The costume of a man should consist of a tight fitting waist to the hips and a short skirt sometimes pleated. Gym outfits should come in handy here. Sleeves should be long or elbow length; if elbow length, long underneath sleeves should show. It should not be difficult to find a broad belt to wear about the waist, nor should it be too difficult to find some long stockings of a bright color. These should be worn to look like tights. A semi-circular mantle or coat fastened on the right shoulder or in the front could be made from a perfect circle of cloth with a hole in the middle and the sides slit a little. This cloak should hang three quarters the length of the wearer's body. Any long pointed slippers may serve as footwear.

Watch Posters

An important thing to remember for all costumes is that the colors should be bright and rich, because the hues of stained glass windows were reflected in medieval garments.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PLANS ACTIVITY

At the Christian Endeavor meeting, held on Monday evening, November 13, it was decided that every girl was either to give something of her own or to buy food-stuffs for the Thanksgiving baskets, of which there will be four. These things will be assembled at Winslow Hall.

Every member is expected to pay the dues of the Society after Christmas. The dues are \$1.50 and can be paid gradually.

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Sports

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Castro, lb; Haldeman, ch; Buckle, rh; Frost, lf; Weedon, rf; Midgley, g.

The last soccer game of the season, that is the big Blue vs. White game, was played November 13. The Whites were victorious 1-0. The goal was made by Morgan. Players on the team lined up as follows: Blues—Annis, Bailey, Fales, Gray, J., Midgley, Millard, Ramsdell, F., Schilf, Visscher, Walker, Wilband, Williams, M. Whites—Aiken, Beakes, Curtis, Gorton, E., Gorton, N., Hillas, Morgan, Prouty, Roberts, Ross, Sleeper, Waters, Woodward, B.

NANCY BAILEY

GUEST ARTIST IN CONCERT

Miss Mildred Jenkins sang a variety of songs in Friday's assembly, November 17. Her first numbers were, "Have You Seen But A White Lily Grow?" and a pastoral, "I Attempt From Love's Sickness To Fly."

Next she sang two German songs entitled, "Ein Stundlein Wohl Vor Tag" and "Lachen Und Weinen."

A French song was her next selection, "Air de Lilas."

After singing "Clouds", she ended her program by singing three negro spirituals, "Talk About A Chile That Do Love Jesus" and "Jesus Lay Your Head in the Window".

Art Club Initiates New Members

The Art Club held its initiation on Monday night, November 20, in Bragdon Chapel.

The new members had been given psychological terms to look up a few days before the initiation. They were then asked to come to the meeting dressed and with a picture representing the meaning of the word they were given. The result was many weird and hilariously funny costumes. Each member was tried by a jury and judge, with a lawyer either pleading or defending their case. The judge, jury and lawyer were dressed in blue robes with grotesque masks on their faces. The judge was Teddy Campbell. Members of the jury were:—Margaret Kuhns, Nancy Gorton, Rena Ridler, Jeanne Inshaw, Jeanne Hubbard, Nancy Brown, Ruth Ann Frost, Barbara Wilkinson, Florence Evans, and Frances Hodge. The lawyer was Marju Fraser. Margaret Kuhns also acted as the court clerk.

The new members of the club are:—Sally Blessed, Susan Cairoli, Edith Forman, Jane Abbott, Jean Akeson, Jeanne Partisch, Dorothy Gillis, Ruth Bayles,

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FORMAL DANCE COMING DEC. 9

The annual all-college Christmas formal dance will take place on December 9. It will be sponsored by the Student Council. Don Gahan's orchestra will furnish the music, and Seiler's will cater. The admission will be \$3. Favors will be given.

NURSE SPEAKS ON HER CAREER

Miss Crabbe spoke on the subject of nursing as a profession in the assembly on Friday, November 10.

A nurse must have understanding, patience, and an interest in her work.

The candidate for nursing needs to choose her courses with care in preparing to enter a training school.

The opportunities afterwards are: private duty, all kinds of positions in the hospital, government nursing, teaching, and being an airplane hostess.

Bulletin

NOVEMBER 26—

Vespers—Concert by Mr. Schwab.

NOVEMBER 27—

Miss Harriet Parsons of the "Family Service Bureau of Newton."

NOVEMBER 29—

Thanksgiving recess.

DECEMBER 4—

Miss Rand.

DECEMBER 6—

Pupils' Recital—8:15 p. m.

DECEMBER 7—

Dr. Walter Crosby Eells—Executive Secretary of American Association of Junior Colleges, and Editor of the *Junior College Journal*.

DECEMBER 8—

Mrs. Sypher.

DECEMBER 10—

Dr. Phillips Osgood, Emmanuel Church, Boston.

Tel. West Newton 2575

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THE LASELL NEWS

VOL. VIII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939

NO. 6

SENIORS TAKE CAP AND GOWN IN EARLY MORN

It was not the crowing of the well-known rooster that awakened some of the residents of Lasell at the early hour of 5 a. m. on November 28. It was the carrying out of the great Lasell tradition of Cap and Gown. At 5 o'clock the seniors donned their distinctive dress of the occasion, which signified the achievement of an important goal. With a spirit of dignity and splendor each senior with her lighted candle took her place in a double column of girls who marched to several campus residences humming their sister class song set to "Moonlight Madonna." At each residence visited they sang their impressive cap and gown song, written to the "Kashmiri Song." After the ceremony, breakfast was served to seniors in the Barn.

Council Dance Is Big Success

Winslow Hall was the scene of the annual Christmas prom on December 9 from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. It was a gala affair with Lasellites moving about the dance floor to the strains of Don Graham's music. The orchestra had a trio of three girl vocalists, and played a great many of Glen Miller's pieces. A large crowd attended the dance, and everyone seems to have had a glorious time.

Refreshments were sandwiches and coffee, with Seiler's as caterers.

The program and ticket was something new. They were all in one, and the ticket was torn off when entering Winslow Hall, leaving just the program. In that way the dance committee made sure that every girl had a program. The boys were given little black leather memo books with the Lasell seal on the inside.

Pictures of the couples dancing and at tables were taken, and are expected to be very good.

Mrs. McDonald, Miss McClelland, Ruth Sullivan, Mary Mathews, and Mary-Carolyn Porter were in the receiving line.

Miss Hutchings Lectures on Gothic Architecture

On Wednesday morning Miss Hutchings of the Museum of Fine Arts gave an illustrated lecture on the Gothic period. The name Gothic was given by the Italians of the Renaissance period, and was considered a term of contempt for a school of art which they thought inferior to their own.

The Gothic school tends to be more of the people, whereas the Renaissance was imposed upon the people.

Undoubtedly, the primary influences upon the Gothic period were religion and warfare.

The Gothic period dealt with things of an idealistic or spiritual nature rather than the material.

Miss Hutchings showed slides of various notable European cathedrals such as Notre Dame de Paris, which is an excellent example of the Gothic period, which extended from the 12th through the 16th century.

Dr. Walter Eells Is Lasell Guest

Mrs. Winslow has reported the following news which may be of interest to the readers of the LASSELL NEWS.

Dr. Walter Eells, Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges and Editor of the *Junior College Journal*, had dinner at the Winslows' home on Thursday, December 7. Also a guest at the dinner was Dr. Courtright who is connected with a junior college in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Both men were in Boston for the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the Hotel Statler on Friday, December 8, and Saturday, December 9. At the luncheon held on Friday each college had two delegates. Dr. Winslow and Miss Irwin were the delegates from Lasell. Mr. Waitt's name was up for membership in the association.

On Friday morning, December 8, the Auburndale Women's Club had a conference sponsored by the Education Committee. Superintendent Warren of Newton spoke.

Some weeks ago Dr. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow were guests at the annual dinner of the Boston Authors' Club.

MRS. WINSLOW GIVES A TEA

Mrs. Winslow served tea at her home for some of the seniors on Friday, November 25, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Seniors from the following houses were present: Pickard, Carpenter, Cushing and Gardner.

Gentlewomen of Lasell.

It behooveth you to seize the passing moment and make ready your festal garments for the evening. Let your headdress be fitting.

President of Junior Class



VIRGINIA BLACK

CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

The dramatic club met in Bragdon Chapel, November 27. Alberta Taylor, president, opened the meeting and turned it over to Betty Bell, chairman of the entertainment committee. Dorothy Gillis and Mary Murphy were first with a small dramatization from "Holiday". Frances Tavener and Dorothy Riley sang a duet, "If My Dreams Came True", written by Dorothy Riley. Mary Gillespie was next with a monologue. Jean Bond sang "Deep Purple" and "Day In, Day Out", accompanied by Dorothy Riley. Last was Barbara Mitchell with another monologue. The president then announced that there would be a business meeting at Winslow Hall immediately following.

Roll Call

Jean Adams
Marguerite Agar
Elizabeth Allyn
Jeannetta Annis
Arline Austin

Nancy Bailey
Jane Bartlett
Beatrice Beebe
Marjorie Boynton
Dorothy Brewer
Nancy Brown

Helen Clement
Eleanor Cobb
Jean Cooney

Betty Davis
Barbara Donohue

Elizabeth English
Jayne Evans

Barbara Fales
Dorothy Farnum
Gertrude Fischer

Marian Fitts
Elizabeth Gorton
Mildred Grant
Marion Gray

Lorraine Harrison
Anne Hathaway
Patricia Herke
Mabel Hitchcock
Mary Alice Houghton
Mary Hutchinson

Meridith Ingalls

Jane Jones

Dorothea Karnheim
Marjorie Karnheim
Patty Kieser

Barbara McCormick
Dorothy Macomber
Mary Mathews
Ruth Mattson
Marjorie Millgley
Marjorie Millard
Janet Miller

Barbara Mitchell
Marjorie Morss

Dorothy Paddock
Elizabeth Pattee
Elizabeth Pfeiffer

Barbara Richardson
Katherine Ricker
Grace Roberts

Mary Jane Shenk
Dorothy Sherwood
Barbara Ann Smith
Betty Sue Smith
Evelyn Spaulding
Elaine Sullivan

Clara Voorhis

Jeanne Walsh
Mary Weedon
Barbara Weimar
Lucille Wielandt
Margaret Wilson

Natalie Zimmermann

Sixty-four students are on the Honor Roll. Of these exactly one-half are seniors. Since there are 162 seniors at Lasell, and 313 underclassmen, approximately one-fifth of the seniors are on the Honor Roll, and approximately one-tenth of the underclassmen.

MARY WEEDON IS PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORES

Day students led the sophomore ranks this year with Mary Weedon as sophomore class president. Mary came to Lasell from the Lincoln School in Rhode Island, and her home is in Waban, Massachusetts.

Helen Cocoris was chosen vice-president. Helen attended Girls' High School in Boston before coming to Lasell, and her home is in Dorchester. Helen's hobby is sailing, and she has won several cups at the Savin Hill Yacht Club in Dorchester.

Catherine Carter at Woodland holds the combined office of treasurer and secretary. Catherine comes from Westfield, New Jersey, where she attended Westfield High School.

Open House Is Held at Bragdon

Mrs. Winifred Hudson, chairman of the judges who decided on the most attractive Bragdon room, says that it was very hard to choose between rooms 39 and 37, but that room 39 seemed slightly better. The occupants of 39 are Janet Jansing, Helen Keenan; of 37, Patricia Herke, Alice Townsend. The judges comment as follows:—Room 39:—"nice arrangement of small things such as boxes, bottles, cosmetics, etc. on the tables and dresser. Good color, restful, well distributed. Excellent arrangement of furniture."

Room 37:—"The peasant motif well used and carried throughout the whole decorative scheme. Good furniture arrangement, good color."

Bragdon Open House was held Thursday, December 7. In the receiving line were Miss Potter, Miss Rand, Miss McClelland, Janet Jansing. Amoret Van Deusen. Those who poured were Mrs.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

OLD STOCKINGS FOR LABRADOR

Before you leave for vacation, give old stockings to the maid in your house. They will be collected for the rug makers in Labrador.

Mission Thanks Lasell for Donations

The following letter was sent from the International Grenfell Association to Miss Grace Williams, in acknowledgment of last year's contribution from Lasell.

October 6th, 1939.

Dear Miss Williams,

We wish to thank you, and through you Lasell College, for the case of girls' shoes and clothes which arrived in our July shipment. Your gift was particularly fortunate, as we happen to be in urgent need of shoes at the present time.

We appreciate the interest you show in our work, and in the future we shall have to rely even more than we have in the past on the support of our kind friends in the United States. Owing to the war we have had to close down our Industrial Department, which will mean that a great

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

THE LASELL NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Nancy Brown
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Margaret Jean Fraser
PHOTOGRAPHER
Jane E. Jones

REPORTERS
Jane Bishop Betty Danker Lora Green
Jean Bond Ilene Derick Patty Kieser
Joyce Christie Margaret Goodrich Jeanne Larkin
Mary Corliss Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS
Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

"HONOR WE BEAR—"

"Honor we bear, to thee dear Cap and Gown"—

The first line of our cap and gown song should represent the feeling of the whole senior class. The cap and gown is a sign that you have worked hard enough to make the required average and have definitely proved yourself eligible to be a member of the senior class. It is therefore proper that you should conduct yourself befitting the dignity and respect that is due a cap and gown.

Taking cap and gown has been a tradition at Lasell for many years, and will always be one of her strongest. Outsiders have laughed when told of the ceremony, but we who have seen the candlelight procession, heard the cap and gown song sung in clear, proud voices, and seen the look of pride and dignity on the seniors' faces, know that it is one of the many traditions that help to bind the girls to Lasell, and weld their loyalty and love for the school into a solid central feeling.

RESOLUTIONS AHEAD OF TIME

Although the beginning of the year is still somewhat far away, we can all be thinking about those very important New Year's resolutions, not merely for mental exercise but for a definite improvement in the scheme of our everyday life. This year let's strive to make this age-old tradition really mean something to ourselves and to those around us. The success of a resolution depends upon you and your will-power to continue its beginning. Forget those petty rules that we always write down on some scrap of paper, which eventually, after collecting dust, end up in the waste basket,—like giving up candy, reducing those five extra pounds, or hanging up your clothes so your roommate won't have to do it. But let's strive for something far more important, that is, to make yourself a better person to live with. Try to improve your disposition, acclimate yourself to trying situations, and apply yourself to the task of making not only your room, but your school a better place because you live there. A good job is always done by a cheerful, bappy person.

Most important of all New Year's resolutions should be the one of studies. Remember mid-years are just around the corner from Christmas, and you can't make up four months' work in one night. Your opportunity in education depends upon your passing them. Quarterly marks indicate how hard you need to study for them.

Decide *before New Year's*, for yourself, how successful those resolutions are to be in 1940!

NEW SPORTS NEED YOUR SUPPORT

Winter sports enthusiasts, you've something to look forward to. Remember the excitement on crisp fall days and that excess energy you released by chasing spirited tennis, soccer, and hockey balls? Let's carry this zestful enthusiasm on through winter sports.

The gym needs a bit of tuning up, and basketball is going to aid the cause. Non-players—Welcome; you'll soon be making all those winning baskets. Then volley ball fans, you know what sport it is, and how easy it is to learn. So come, and bring that roommate who isn't sure of the game. Tennis fans won't be neglected either, for badminton yields opportunities for racket and net.

YOU ARE LASELL

In a few days, Christmas vacation will be here and most of us will be heading for all parts of the United States; by train, by plane, by bus, with others from other schools. No matter how, when, or where, it is well to remember that we are all examples of the Lasell girl. People will look at us, taking into consideration every action and speech. We should therefore act accordingly, and create in their minds a good opinion of our school.

Don't use slang when it is just as easy to use good English. Don't let your enthusiasm create chaos in a public place. Don't break the laws of convention, obviously, purposely. Remember to be respectful to an older person. Go out of your way to be respectful to every person. Ignore unpleasantness and impoliteness.

Whether you are on a train, in a restaurant, visiting with friends, or in your own home, wear the badge of a mannerly, polite person. Be a *true Lasell girl*, not just a college girl.

MAKE TIME FLY

Comes the holiday season, come vacations—following each other in swift succession. Excitement and anticipation are in the air. In contrast to day-dreams of a happy Christmas Eve and that special dance with Pete, school work probably seems more tedious than it really is. College life, however, continues at a normal pace, except that it requires twice as much concentration. Many a student rebels under the pressure, neglects home-work, disregards rules. Why take such an immature attitude? Why not accept the opportunity given at such times—the opportunity to make time fly. Everyone in school has some sort of definite reason for being here. Striving toward these goals, whole-hearted living in the present, makes the days go unbelievably fast. That is a proved truth. Try it and see!

Education Must Support Itself

On almost every campus from Orono to Los Angeles, college treasurers are laying in a new supply of red ink and storing up a reserve of sackcloth and ashes. The situation is terrible. Students don't want to pay for their education; the government won't give all the money the colleges want. College and student both look to the government for aid.

In 1636 Harvard was not licked—the steward took in corn and mutton as well as silver and wampum. In 1833 Mt. Holyoke students baked bread, to the benefit of both themselves and the college.

Colleges should look to themselves for support. The obligation of the student does not end with the payment of the last tuition bill. Colleges do not charge students the full price of teaching and running expenses. Few students could afford it. But no college has set up a loan system by which the student would eventually repay his full obligation, and thus realize the extent of his own educational investment, *and so value it.*

To get support it will be necessary to prove, as it never has been, that the university's money is being spent efficiently.

To impress the populace, the American college has built impressive buildings and enormous libraries. The result has not always been first-rate research and first-rate teaching. A well-run university need not debase itself with propaganda of winning teams and renowned scholars—it is its own advertisement. The moment comes when no institution will receive support for the existence of an educational vacuum.

Education must stand on its own feet just as much as commerce or government; and on the ledger of each, the most important item of credit is faith.

Condensed from *This Business of Education*, by W. G. Land.

Girls Prefer Mixed Cast

On the week-end of November 25, the Lasell Dramatic Club presented the play, *Pride and Prejudice*. This play was watched very closely by all members of the school, because an experiment was under way. The men's parts in the play were taken by M. I. T. men. Previously, girls have had to take the parts, and no matter how good an actress a girl is, she cannot really act a man's part successfully. The cast and crew spent many long hours working on the play.

There are two sides to every question, and comments have been heard on both sides of this one. More favorable reports have come in about having men in the play, than unfavorable.

Even if rehearsals seem a little more social than before, think of the difference a mixed cast makes on the stage. If a girl has to play opposite a man for the whole of a play, she gets a lot more inspiration from the real thing than from a girl dressed in costume. The lines she is saying are for a man and not a girl. So it seems only natural to allow a man on the stage to bear and understand those lines.

From all reports, Lasell girls want to keep up the habit of asking men to act in our plays.

The answer to the *Guess Who* in the issue of November 24 is Grace Roberts, who lives at Candler House.

JUNIOR JIBES

How many of you have gotten any Christmas shopping done? This is just a reminder, for we haven't either. . . . As far as we know, everyone had fun over the 30th; however, maybe they're all like ourselves, and figure that it's much easier to say "Yes, I had a swell time" than to go into numerous details about why they didn't. . . . What about these people who aren't content with having arms and legs like everyone else, but want to be like the birds? You know, our air-minded friends, Jeanne Partisch and Jane Palmer among others. . . . Among those who braved the stormy weather for the Yale-Harvard game were Janet Brown, Jean Bond, Gene Grant, Pat Chumbani, and cheering for Harvard with a Yale grad was Ev Endresen. . . . Marcia Clark went all the way down to New York to see the Dartmouth-Stanford game. . . . And Philadelphia entertained Marian Butler at the Army-Navy clash (she was a Navy girl). . . . Mary Cameron's tea a great success on the third; Diane de Castro played the piano beautifully, as usual, while Gage Titcomb, Frances Tavener, Margot Cartier, Barbara Mitchell and Reba Campbell helped to hold up the Lasell end. . . . And still Goodrich is all mixed up. . . . What is all this mystery about Mary Corliss' Thanksgiving? . . . We're glad that Jean Stewart was able to get to Providence before the week-end was all over. . . . Nancy Maguire was fortunate enough to attend the Brown-Rutgers game on the 30th. . . . Stuhlbarg still talking about her Armistice week-end. . . . Saving space and breath for next issue to record all your exciting Christmas experiences . . . and don't forget what Miss "Mac" said about helping those less fortunate than ourselves. . . . Merry Christmas and the inevitable "Happy New Year."

J.E.B. and L.J.G.

P.S. Don't wear out the mistletoe.

What Happened Back Stage

While the audience sat without and enjoyed the performance of "Pride and Prejudice", the cast and the stage crew were having their difficulties. Most of the cast arrived one hour before the play began in order to be made up by Jane Jones, Joyce Master, and Doris Ohlrogge.

Here are a few flashes from backstage: Justine Ransom having great trouble with her underslips, and always hunting for some unoccupied person to pin them up; Pete Sloss perspiring under his stiff reverend's collar; Chet Ross gloating over his home-grown side-burns, while the rest of the men had theirs made with black eyebrow pencil; Dottie Stuhlbarg worrying over her Napoleonic hairdress staying up, but still finding time to wax enthusiastic over the orchid she received from Mary Molohan; Francis Tavener asking for more powder on her hair to acquire that aged look; Alberta Taylor trying to remember not to wrinkle her nose on a certain "line"; Betty Bell wondering whether she looked younger with a hair ribbon or without one; Jean Bond commenting on her wasp waist costume; "Cammy" Porter thinking how to time her quick changes into several costumes; Betty Sue Smith telling "Collins" not to open the umbrella over her head on stage; Marju Fraser and her stage crew efficiently moving scenery; and Miss Spoor running downstairs every few minutes with news for other cast members of how the play was going.

JEAN BOND

Summer Highlights

"Trip to Europe".—Peggy Wesson.
 "Summer cruise in northern Atlantic; sighted several German warships."—Caroline Lydecker.
 "Saved a girl from drowning on Lake Oneida in New York."—Barbara Jeanne Hover.
 "Was caught in a cyclone on a 52 foot yawl while cruising."—Jessie Wallace.
 "Climbed among the ruins of the cliff dwellings of some Indians outside of Santa Fe."—Susan Paisley.
 "Went shark fishing in Peconic Bay."—Lucille Wielandt.
 "Toured Norway and Sweden."—Patricia Thuner.
 "Went to an Indian pow-wow at Flagstaff."—Meryl Gerten.
 "Took a cruise to the West Indies and South America."—Gusta Morgan.
 "Climbed Pike's Peak."—Sheilah Putnam.

Betty Bell Tells of Celebrities

Having been born the daughter of a publicity agent for Ringling Bros., Betty Bell has seen many celebrities and has met many more.

In Hollywood, California at the age of eleven, Betty met Bing Crosby, and since then she has known him as one of the family's closest friends. He is a very nonchalant and unassuming person; and as almost every one knows, horses are his life. Bob Crosby also holds a place in Betty's memo of Hollywood friends, for he was with Bing when Betty met them. Bob is a replica of his brother, Bing, with the exception of a little excess poundage.

When Betty met Horace Heidt, he gave her the impression of a typical "college fellow." His manner was very pleasing.

Adrian Quist and Bobby Riggs, are an amusing pair. Adrian Quist is a very modest, interesting, and well-educated person. Bobby Riggs is a lot of fun and full of "pep, vim, and vigor," but his main idea is to show off to the public what he can do, and then receive as much applause as he can get.

Cary Grant is the idol of Betty's eye as far as movie folk are concerned. He is very playful, always playing tricks on people. His stature is extremely tall and thin, but his personality reigns high and wide. He is a modest man and very unassuming, but always "bubbling over with joy." A word that would probably summarize Cary Grant's outward appearance is "regular."

New Books in the Library

Books added to the library during November are:

Gordon, Paul H.—*New Archery*.
 Untermeyer, Louis Ed.—*The Book of Living Verse*
 Deaver, George A.—*Physical Examination*
 Williams, Jesse F.—*Textbook of Physical Education*
 White, William Allen—*Masks in a Pageant*
 Crow, Carl—*The Chinese Are Like That*

Correction Notice

We want to apologize to Miss Park for an error in the NEWS of November 23. It was she who made the goal for the faculty team in the Faculty vs. Student hockey game.

Dartmouth Is Lasell's Choice

First choices on the questionnaires show that Dartmouth is the most popular men's college among Lasell girls with Harvard ranking second. Statistics on favorite men's colleges are: Dartmouth—114, Harvard—77, Yale—33, Princeton—26, Mass. Inst. Technology—26, Bowdoin—17, West Point—14, Brown—13, Annapolis—11, Worcester Polytechnic Inst.—11, Tufts—10, Williams—9, Holy Cross—8, Amherst and Cornell—7, Notre Dame and Duke—6, Univ. of Penn.—5, Norwich and Colgate—4. The following colleges received 3 votes each:—Boston College, Northeastern, Virginia Military Inst., Trinity, Purdue, Wesleyan. Colleges receiving 2 votes were:—Penn. State, Maine Univ., Babson, Hobart, Rutgers, Lehigh, Union College. Colleges receiving 1 vote were:—Columbia, Bates, Kenyon College, Syracuse, Univ. of Michigan, Hanover College, Texas Christian Univ., Springfield College, Univ. of the South, Colby, McGill Univ., Univ. of Rochester, R. I. State, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., Univ. of N. H., Miami Univ., Oberlin, Illionis, R. I. School of Design, Mass. State, Catholic Univ., Tulane, A and M. of Texas, Bryant Business College, Ohio State, Ohio Univ., Washington and Lee Univ., Hope College. Some of the students confused the issue by mentioning co-educational colleges.

Ivery, Paul W.—*Successful Salesmanship*
 Ohrbach, Nathan—*Getting Ahead in Retailing*
 Pratt, Henry S.—*Vertebrate Zoology*
 Theean, Vincent—*Not Peace but a Sword*
 Benes, Edward—*Democracy: Today and Tomorrow*
 Haugan, Randolph—*Christmas*
 Corney, Marie L.—*The Secretary and Her Job*
 Lunden, Walter A.—*Dynamics of Higher Education*
 Zink, Harold—*Government of Cities in the U. S.*
 Rasely, Hiram N.—*Finding Yourself*
 Vokhontoff, Victor—*Over the Divide*
 Sanderson, Ivan T.—*Caribbean Treasure*
 Dewey, John—*Freedom and Culture*
 Naylor, Nellie M.—*Introductory Chemistry*
 Mack, Julian Ellis, and Martin, Miles J.—*The Photographic Process*
 Kelley, Florence Finch—*Flowing Stream*
 Thompson, Dorothy—*Let the Record Speak*
 Priestly, John B.—*Rain Upon Godskill*
 Milne, A. A.—*Autobiography*
 Rauschniny, Hermann—*Revolution of Nilism*
 Canby, Henry S.—*Thoreau*
 Thompson, C. U. R.—*I Lost My English Accent*
 Durant, Will—*Life of Green*
 Williams, Franklin B.—*Elizabethan England*
 Morgan, Alfred—*Pageant of Electricity*
 Eliot, George F.—*The Ramparts We Watch*
 Marsh, Edward—*A Number of People: a Book of Reminiscences*
 White, William Allen—*The Changing West*
 Van Doren, Mark—*Shakespeare*
 Millan, Verna C.—*Mexico Reborn*
 Mowrer, Edgar—*Germany Puts Back the Clock*
 Hook, Sidney—*John Dewey*

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Lasell To Produce "Pirates"

You may not think that apprentice to a pilot and apprentice to a pirate sound the same, but to Frederick's near-deaf nurse-maid, Ruth, they did. Thus the order given by Frederick's father was misconstrued, and Frederick became a member of Richard's band of pirates—pirates who spare weaklings and orphans. He is to be freed at midnight, and decides to marry Ruth, for he is very fond of her. While she is assuring him that she is considered quite attractive and will want marrying, girl's voices are heard and the four daughters of the Major-General appear. Frederick at once falls in love with Mabel, the remaining pirates decide to marry the other three daughters. Knowing the pirates' weakness the Major-General begs them not to marry his daughters, for he is an orphan and that would leave him alone in the world. The tender hearted pirates are obliged to submit.

In the second act Frederick plans to head a band of police against his former comrades. However, he is informed by a triumphant Richard that he was born on the twenty-ninth of February in leap-year, so that only five of his twenty-one apprenticed birthdays have passed.

Students Visit Gorham Plant

The girls in the home management course, and the juniors taking the foods course in section B, went on a bus trip Monday, November 27, under the supervision of Miss Littlefield, to visit the Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I. Several special guests who also went on the tour were Mrs. Basil Babcock, Mrs. John Behnke, Mrs. Leonard, Miss Natalie Park, and Miss Emery. The group walked all through the factory from foundry to display room. They saw at the factory, which is famous for its manufacture of silver, plate, and plastic materials, such things as handles for flatirons and cases for radios. One of the most interesting things was silver trays for tea service, which retail for \$800. They also saw the trophy made for the Indianapolis speedway, with faces of the drivers, and the dates on which they raced, on the trophy. The winner of the races receives \$5000 and a small replica of this trophy.

ART CLASS VISITS BOSTON GALLERIES

The approach-to-art class spent Tuesday afternoon, November 7, visiting several art galleries in Boston. Longest visited were the Doll and Richards galleries, where Nancy Dyer's paintings in water color were shown. Miss Dyer was on hand to explain her paintings, done during recent sketching trips in the old world. For the remainder of the afternoon the class saw exhibitions of paintings by John P. Benson, Dantan Sawyer, John Pike and Jon Corbino. The trip ended at the Boston Art Museum, where some modern contemporary German art was seen. The class is under the direction of Miss Spoor.

WHAT HAVE YOU LOST?

Mrs. Hicks gives the following list of found articles: several pens and pencils, 4 bracelets, magnifying glass, 5 keys, key case, necklace, 3 pins, green plaid hood from a reversible, blue cardigan sweater, 6 scarfs, 1 belt, green embroidered purse, 9 pairs gloves, 4 single gloves.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Thanksgiving the twenty-third, Thanksgiving the thirtieth, home for vacation, back to school just in time to get ready for the Christmas vacation, Christmas shopping, and still we all manage to take in enough dances, parties, et cetera to keep us busy.

Lasell was well represented at the M. I. T. Sophomore Hop. . . . Norrie and Mary were both pretty in black, Pat Hitchcock, Estelle Friedstein, Brad and Bette Wagner were all looking very attractive; as were others who, we must confess, we can't remember right now.

The next night, after the play, we saw Jean Roper, Mary Murphy, Mary Ann Gullett and Allison Starr at the Phi Kappa Sigma dance.

The cast of the play all had a wonderful time after dress rehearsal at the party at Jean Bond's house. Her game room was the scene not only of dancing, but of miniature bowling contests, target shooting and dart throwing.

'Tis said that Dotty Dayton and Pussy Miller had a grand time at the Tufts-Bowdoin game. . . .

Congratulations, Juniors, on your officers . . . they're good choices and the executive council is a swell idea. Also congratulations to Miss Sawyer . . . she'll have to "Speed" to keep up with her class . . . ooh, I'm sorry!

We hear that a wonderful time was had by all at the barn dance out in Danvers the first of December. Dotty Davis and Jane Jones are among those verifying the report.

Lois Linehan was one of the Lasellites off to the Babson dinner dance the eighth.

Camie is still beaming, and we don't blame her, over the lovely old-fashioned bouquet Bill sent her at the end of the play.

What happened to the "No Parking" sign at the bottom of Bragdon hill?

Just so those two juniors won't worry too much, the sandwiches in the play were real, and the punch was good . . . they were having quite an argument about it in the hall the next Monday.

Since about half of Lasell was at the Harvard-Yale game, we won't try to name them . . . however, we do bear that Margie Borden and Nancy Bailey had fun at Kirkland before and after.

Have lots of fun in vacation and . . . Merry Christmas. See you all next year!

BETTY BELL

How do you like Pickard's addition? They are quite proud of Jimmy, Scotty's friend, and we don't blame them. . . . If you haven't seen her, you had better run around to their backyard and see her before she leaves the clothes line.

PROBLEMS FACING THE CONSUMER

Mr. Bloomfield spoke to the assembled school on "Problems Facing the Consumer" on Friday, November 24. He stated that there are three main divisions of problems, namely: buymanship, budgeting, and economic relationships. During his talk he showed the girls a sample of ribbon made from glass, and the new nylon, woven into stockings.

The judges for the most attractive Bragdon room were Mrs. Hudson, Miss Worcester, and Jessie Wallace.

A black and white photograph of a group of eleven young women, likely a cheerleading squad, posing in two rows outdoors. They are wearing light-colored, short-sleeved uniforms with dark collars and dark skirts. The background shows trees and a building.

Lower Row: Barbara Wilband, Doris Somerville, Nancy Bailey, Dorothy Stuhlbarg, Isabel Hughes.

Tel. West Newton 1271

"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" PRESENTED AT LASELL



Sitting: Frances Tavener, Alherta Taylor, Betty Sue Smith, Dorothy Stuhlgarg.
Standing: Chester Ross, Betty Bell, Ellis Diedorf, Justine Ransom, Boh Greenes, Mary-Carolyn Porter, Irving Ross, Alice Townsend, Peter Sloss, Mary Murphy.

Mrs. Paul Lauds Lighting Effects

Much has been said of the beauty and message of our Christmas Fête and cathedral ceremony. As is so often the case, there is a great deal of effort toward the making of the completed whole, which no one knows about. The steady work and unflinching interest which went into the lighting of the dances has been little known and has been taken for granted by most of us.

Frances Ramsdell and her crew of girls put over a piece of work which came up to professional standards. Without her excellent contribution, much of the value of the dancing and a great deal of the devotional quality would never have been achieved.

ALICE PAINE PAUL

Gothic Fete Great Success

On Wednesday evening, December 13, the entire college was in an uproar of preparation. Costumes were being made in readiness. The art department spent a great deal of time and effort in decorating Bragdon dining room and Woodland dining room to represent large mead halls of the Gothic period.

Bare, hoard tables with garlands of laurel and flickering candles, stained glass windows and gigantic tapestries made a perfect setting for the colorful display of costumes.

After the feast took place, the students from Bragdon and Woodland marched while singing carols, to Winslow Hall, which had been converted into a beautiful cathedral.

Gifts were left at the feet of the Madonna by the students. The dance group presented several impressive dances of a religious nature, which brought the ceremony to a solemn close.

Miss Winslow Has New Position

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow will entertain for dinner Dr. Leonard Craske, noted sculptor and lecturer, before his lecture in Winslow Hall the evening of January 18.

On Wednesday, January 3, Dr. and Mrs. Winslow attended the opening tea for the exhibition of paintings done by Mr. William Loring, former member of the Lasell art department. The exhibit is held in the Newton Center Women's Club, and the paintings are mostly portraits.

Miss Priscilla Winslow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, has gone to Washington, D. C., to take over her new position as secretary to Dr. Walter Eells. Dr. Eells is the General Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and he is also Editor of *The Junior College Journal*.

Madam Chiang Works For China

Rev. George W. Shepherd, former advisor to the Generalissimo and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek spoke at Vespers on Sunday, January 7. The title of Mr. Shepherd's talk was "Madam Chiang Kai-Shek and Her Work."

Madam Chiang Kai-Shek is a fine example of the best in modern China, being a graduate of Wellesley College and possessing a fine, alert mind.

Madam Chiang has a cause for which she lives and works. And her plans for establishing small industrial units in the villages throughout China has been efficient and successful, and a salvation to the country.

There is a new China governed by its youth. There is no longer the tendency to stand still, but rather China is interested in progress in all fields.

There are an immense number of trained workers in the field of political science, medicine and social improvements, which fields have been and will be of boundless benefit to China.

China, though it is being invaded, will always be free. This is the opinion of Madam Chiang Kai-Shek.

All Aboard For The White Mountains

Winter is here at last! And to Lasellites that means the White Mountain Trip is just around the corner. This trip to North Conway, New Hampshire, in the midst of the White Mountains, is one of the largest trips of the year—and from all the reports, one of the most enjoyable. It is a trip that no Lasell girl wants to miss, and a week end she will always remember.

In the month of February last year, ninety girls went to North Conway and enjoyed skiing, skating, and tobogganing in the daytime, and harn dancing and various good times during the evening. When they returned with new songs and tales of thrilling adventure, the other girls were more than sorry they had missed the trip. A number of the girls who went last year are planning to go again, "because they wouldn't miss it for anything." They report that it is more than worth the price.

On February 2, this year's group will start out to New Hampshire to enjoy another hilarious week end. They will sleep in comfortable rooms, and will be offered all the food they can possibly handle. Those who wish to improve on their skiing technique will be privileged in having Hannes Schneider, the world's most famous skier, give them a few pointers. For the girls who are not quite so ambitious, there will be other skiing instructors to help them along. Skis and toboggans can be obtained free of charge, so that the girls who are without equipment can be outfitted. For those who like skating, there will be a lighted rink of ample proportion. Toboggan slopes will furnish thrills for enthusiastic groups.

So come on, chillun', and hoard away your pennies, because you will want to join in the fun and have one thrilling week end that you will never forget!

M. G.

Mrs. Sypher Discusses Finland vs. Russia

Mrs. Sypher at the December 14 assembly said that Russia's chief threat to Finland was cutting that country in half, so separating the north from communication with the southern portion. Russia would also gain possession of the Sea of Bosnia in such an advance, thereby cutting off Germany's "iron ore" trade route with Sweden. To date Mrs. Sypher attributes Finland's success to the fact that her defense is more powerful than her offense. Russia has lost military prestige, which is so important.

Mrs. Sypher concluded by stating that here in America we should feel fortunate to live in a country where it is not ironical to say "Merry Christmas."

Pirates of Penzance Set For March 15

"The Pirates of Penzance," the operetta to be presented by the Glee Club, has been set for March 15, 1940. Most of the cast has been chosen, but Mr. Bauguss says there is still a chance to join the chorus. For the announcement of the cast and more information about the performance watch forthcoming issues of the News.

Faculty Member Exhibits Mexican Water Colors



DOLL & RICHARDS

invite you

To An Exhibition and Sale of

**WATER COLORS
OF MEXICO**

by

KAY PETERSON PARKER

in their galleries

138 Newbury Street, Boston

January 8, through January 20,
1940

One of the members of the Lasell faculty, Mrs. William Parker, has an exhibit of water colors in the Doll and Richards Gallery in Boston. The exhibit is of pictures done as a result of the inspiration gained during Mrs. Parker's last visit to Mexico, during which she spent most of her time in the little town of Taxco. Because the spirit, atmosphere, and customs are universal throughout Mexico, it is not necessary to travel to all parts to gain the spirit. Some of Mrs. Parker's pictures were done in Mexico, but most of them have been done since her return to this country.

Mrs. Parker's pictures are subjective and not objective, for she feels that an artist should try to portray her own personal feeling. Thus she did not attempt to copy what she saw in Mexico, but she tried to interpret what she felt.

The people of Mexico lead very resigned and rhythmic lives. Through their character runs a deep strain of melancholy, found even in the tone of the guitar, the musical instrument with which they serenade. Mexican music has aptly been described as "something emotional in a minor key." The Mexican men differ greatly from the women in their personality. The men are naive, gay, carefree and childlike, while the women seem more mystic and melancholy. The mark of hard work and a cruel ancient religion has been left on the women. In two of her pictures painted as a pair, Mrs. Parker has brought out this difference. *El Senor* is a picture of a Mexican man in his sombrero and gay serape, and it has a background also gay in its colorful design. *La Senora*, a picture of a Mexican woman, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

THE LASELL NEWS

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REALLY WONDERFUL?

"Did you have a nice vacation?"

"Did I? It was wonderful, grand, perfect. The best ever!"

I wonder if it really was. Could every girl's vacation have been perfect? Were there not for most girls a few gay times, more mediocre times, and one, maybe more, sad moment? There must have been some sad and mediocre moments, because life does not, as a rule, hand all people two weeks of glorious happiness. Maybe a few girls were happy and thrilled every moment of the vacation, but I doubt very much if all those who shriek "WONDERFUL" in answer to every query about their vacation, are being absolutely truthful.

The college girl is often apt to exaggerate about many things rather than be outdone by others. The stock words are "grand," "super," "wonderful," "glorious," and "superb." You can be fairly sure of finding one of these words used if you ask her about a vacation. She is so afraid to admit that nothing too exciting has happened, for fear of having people think her unpopular.

Why not be perfectly truthful and say you had an uninteresting and dull time if you did, instead of wearing a starched, false smile and putting on an act that doesn't kid anyone but yourself? It's pretty easy to pick out the ones that aren't being truthful because of their exaggerated enthusiasm.

SARTORIAL HASH

There were only ten students living in Castle Hall. It was the smallest house on the campus and the girls were all so friendly.

Anne, who was so very popular with the opposite sex, was dressing for the large June prom. She had a very sweet and cunning habit of putting other people's things on, and forgetting to take them off. Especially if they fitted and looked well on her. The other girls were all fond of Anne and gave in to her often. On this particular evening she stood in front of a closet bulging with formals and decided after one brief glance that she had nothing to wear. From that moment until she walked down the front walk on her escort's arm, the house was in an uproar. Louise's flame formal fit perfectly. Her roommate's evening slip was just the right length, Celia's gold shoes, Lois's sheerest of sheer hose, Rowena's evening bag, Sylvia's bracelet, Julia's evening wrap, Stephanie's pearls and Esther's gloves were just what she wanted. Anne borrowed all these things. When her escort arrived she walked down the stairs, a perfect siren in her mind's eye. In her escort's eyes she was a patchwork of different personalities.

He had always heard that a girl's clothes showed her individuality. Here was Anne walking down to meet him showing so many different personalities. Knowing the other girls in the house so well, he could pick out most of their belongings scattered about on the person of Anne. What a disappointment to find that Anne had no personality in the matter of dress. Her beauty was borrowed from all her friends, and her taste in clothes was never given a chance to develop because she depended so much on other people's tastes.

HOW TO STUDY

There is no special formula for study. It is not something you can turn off and on like a faucet. No two persons are alike; therefore no two persons study alike, but there are certain methods that we all have in common or should. Most important of all is the faculty to concentrate. Within some people this faculty is present, while in others it must be developed. It is not easy, it is not hard, but at any rate it is the key to the gate of how to study. Most of Lasell's pupils are boarding students, and of whom the juniors are not allowed to listen to radios during study hours. Fortunately these girls are being helped to develop concentration by the regulations. Whether they consider it fortunate or not is purely personal opinion. Those of us who are day students are not as fortunate in being helped this way, and must therefore exert our will power in switching off our favorite program to write that necessary theme.

Interest is next in developing the technique of studying. Presumably Lasell girls have now reached the age where they have definite ideas as to what they wish to make their life's program. No special course is required of you. You take that which interests you most. Therefore interest should be an already present requirement.

Interest goes hand in hand with attention. The latter therefore should follow naturally. If you are interested in your subject, you will give it full attention.

Most important of all things is the ability to evaluate and select the material which you read. If you have a photographic mind for the printed page, you were born lucky; but those who do not, must learn to pick out the facts and segregate the important from the unimportant ones. Learn a little at a time, and learn it well. Do not try to cram a whole chapter in your mind all at once when there is only room for a few things at a time. The reason for evaluation is that the important things are all that will remain in later life anyway. The unimportant details will have vanished long since. Because this is true, we should try to recognize the crucial facts, thereby saving not only time but a great deal of worry. Try evaluating this article, and you will find the following to be true: concentration, interest, attention, evaluation, and selection are the most important factors in studying. There is a formula that can't miss!

SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS

"Worked six weeks as chorus girl in Yacht Club show."—Jane Palmer.

"Climbed Indian Head in the White Mountains."—Shirley Moore.

"Took pictures of the King and Queen of England."—Gusta Morgan.

"Collided with James Stewart in General Motor Exhibit."—Marian Timpson.

"Airplane trip to Cuba."—Mary Makes.

"Went to Mexico with my mother and father."—Frances McBride.

"I became an aunt for the first time."—Grace Sheffer.

"Skiing on the sand dunes at Cranes Beach."—Phyllis Rees.

"Dancing in a floor show with a professional 'jitterbug.'"—Katherine Ricker.

"Spent some time in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and Maine."—Susan Railsback.

"Three weeks in St. George, Bermuda."—Joyce Christie.

"Getting lost on Mt. Washington, New Hampshire."—Lee Smith.

"Ride in a U. S. Army tank at 40 m.p.h. at Plattsburg, New York, at military army maneuvers."—Gertrude Fischer.

"Met First Lady at a horse show at Rhinebeck, New York."—June Kelsey.

"Trip from Europe to America."—Kitty Teeuwen.

"Saw a German submarine the afternoon war was declared."—Mary Gillespie.

"Week's cruise on 'Schooner Yankee.'"—Barbara Fales.

"Saved a girl from drowning in channel."—Betty Gould.

"Was in two European air-raid alarms."—Jeanne Walsh.

"Played in a swing orchestra."—Charlotte Fowler.

LASELL HAS NEW "GUARDIAN ANGEL"

Every day from one in the afternoon until ten at night we are likely to see Officer Bill Burke walking up Woodland Road or other Lasell streets with a cheery hello and a warm smile for faculty and students alike. Bill is our protector, and if one could rightly call an officer of the law such, our guardian angel. He sees that there are no undesirable characters around to bother us, and that the buildings are not being broken into.

Bill has lived in Newton with his wife, two sons and one daughter for four years, and came here three months ago to take Officer "Gus" White's place. He has been on the Newton Reserve Police Force for two years.

Bill says that he had always thought a girls' school would be snobbish, but was pleased and surprised when he was greeted with many hello's and cheerful smiles while he was making his rounds on the campus.

He has learned to recognize many students now, but still gets a few faces and names mixed.

M. J. F.

Five Dollar Prize

If you are interested in competing for the five dollar prize to be awarded for the best student expense account, begin Monday, January 15, to keep a record of every cent you spend. Put the record for the next two weeks in my mail box on Monday, January 29. Hand in another record on February 12, and again on the following dates:—February 26, March 11, March 25, April 8, and April 22.

CATHARINE BEATLEY

JUNIOR JIBES

Well, here we are with New Year's behind us and midyears in the fore. . . . In reading that last over, it seems to us that we sound very intellectual . . . or do we? . . . Anyway, let us get on with the news of the day. . . . Juniors at the Bowdoin houseparties included Endresen, Herrick (both of whom managed to get into *Life*) and Celia Henderson. . . . Jackie Lander got three bids, but preferred (?) to work. . . . Lots of things were lost over the holidays including reversibles by Helen Savery and Gene Grant; a bag by June Kelsey; weight by Diane de Castro (and she's looking mighty fine) and hearts by lots of people. . . . And having spoken about the lost articles, we must bring in those found, namely: Savery's reversible, Kelsey's bag, and some other people's hearts. . . . Such a fuss over nothing, yes? . . . Those who managed to get to the Astor at 1:00 on the 27th were few and far between, but those who got there about 2:00 had a swell time, we've heard. . . . Lots of long distance telephoning done by Mary Hale and Jeanie Bond, who managed to call California twice in one night. . . . Sue Cairoli and Peggy Goodrich picked up something over vacation, in their respective homes, which they thought was past history . . . and Nuoffer got rid of something as did Brown. . . . McLaughlin had open house for a guest from West Point, and entertained Fulton, Roper, Cameron, McCormick, Bishop, Scanlon, Mitchell and others. . . . Dotty O'Neill had a bridge, and Roper must be slipping because this time she did not win the booby prize . . . there's lots of new jewelry around including what now belongs to Bobby Hover, Betty Van and most of Cat's Alley. . . . Gene Grant has a very pretty new photograph in her room, very pretty indeed! . . . Did you hear about the ten formals that Jane Abbot attended? All we can say about that is Whew! . . . Tinker got a piece of double-bubble gum for Christmas from Mr. Thom. . . . Judy Birch spent New Year's on the train, but she didn't mind too much. . . . If Sue Paisley comes out with an English accent, don't be too surprised. . . . Shirley Johnson had a luncheon and Mologban was there . . . enuff said . . . Jane wants to go home now and go to bed, so we'll say goom-bye for now. . . .

J. E. B. and L. J. G.

P.S. Apparently certain people paid no attention to our last P.S. (go look it up if you can't remember) because we saw signs as late as the 28th!

ACTRESS LIVES WITH MEMORIES

Julia Rankin tells us of her meeting with Beatrice Mansfield, the wife of the great Richard Mansfield, at her home in New London, Conn., and again at a tea given in honor of her.

Mrs. Mansfield is a woman in her early eighties. She is very spry and lives in the past continually. Her home is filled with souvenirs and memories. It is now run down, but she may convert it into a summer theatre.

Richard Mansfield wrote and acted in *Don Juan*, and played also in many famous plays about twenty years ago.

Mrs. Mansfield told of their first meeting. She was at a parade, looked up, and her eyes met those of a man across the street. The moment was short because crowds pushed her away. A little later she went to him and asked for a job. She was given the lead, and Mansfield was so pleased with her acting that he kept her as his leading lady forever.

Life "Snaps" Dee Ohlrogge

Several issues ago, we had the pleasure of interviewing Teddy Campbell concerning her trip to New Hampshire for the magazine, *Mademoiselle*. And now we have the pleasure of interviewing Dee Ohlrogge, who is being seen posed on the cover of last week's issue of *Life* magazine with Hal Pottle, her fiance and a student at Bowdoin College.

Coming out of English class one morning during the Bowdoin House Party, Dee and Hal were met by two photographers and several Bowdoin boys, and were asked if they wanted to go for a ride in a sleigh. Both Hal and Dee were very much bewildered. Then they realized that the two photographers were from *Life* magazine. So they got into the car and went out into the country to a farm to get the sleigh and have the picture taken. While all this was going on, the head photographer told Dee and Hal not to count on the pictures being in *Life* magazine, as there were agents all over the country taking pictures of various house parties. Therefore they went home for the holiday and forgot about it. A week later Hal received a telephone call from the secretary of *Life* and *Time* Incorporated, telling him of the good news, and asking him to please get in touch with Dee and sign papers releasing the pictures to the magazine for publication. Both Dee and Hal were excited and slightly speechless, but agreed to keep the news from everybody in order to make it more appealing and overwhelming. Fan mail has been received by both Dee and Hal, and several prosperous offers have been made to Hal for his future, but the only future that they are now looking forward to is the announcement next summer of their formal engagement.

B. E.

Ten Lasell Girls are Golden Eaglet Scouts

There are ten Golden Eaglet Girl Scouts as Lasell: Marjorie Millard, Florence Evans, Barbara Richardson, Helen Bogert, Lucille Hooker, Norma Forsberg, Shirley Leslie, Mary Cyrilla Williams, and Bettie Ellis.

To become a Golden Eaglet each girl was compelled to earn twenty-one badges covering nature, home economics, athletics, and social work.

Three people are asked to recommend the girls. Each girl is asked to write a letter answering questions.

The badge of golden eaglet that the girls receive is the symbol of highest type of American womanhood.

Lately the award has been done away with, because it is thought that the ideal is unattainable.

BULLETIN

JANUARY 14—

Vespers—Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt
from the Harvard Church,
Brookline

January 15—

Assembly—Miss Rand

January 18—

Assembly—Mrs. Sypher

January 21—

Vespers—Reverend Carl Heath
Kopf

January 22—

Assembly—Dr. Winslow

January 23—

Assembly—Mrs. Sypher

January 24, 25, 26—

Examinations

Some Aspects of Guidance At Stephens College

(Condensed from an article in the *Junior College Journal*)

At Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, there is a Guidance Clinic, the purpose of which is to help students find their needs, interests, and aptitudes as well as help them overcome weaknesses, develop strengths and make suitable plans for the future. A student may enter a clinic by one of four ways:—she may be referred to the clinic by her adviser; she may be sent by one of the deans; she may ask her adviser's permission; or she may enroll for Vocational Orientation. Data are provided for the adviser so that she may know more about her.

When the girl first arrives at the college, some information is already known about her. In the Registrar's office there is a folder which contains high school grades, attendance, advisers' reports, instructors' comments, hall counsellors' report, records of social activities, penalties, parents' evaluation of students, high school principal's report, results of entrance tests, and an unofficial health report. In the dean's office are records of schedule changes, misdemeanors and honors. The adviser, who has only a small group to care for, has a preliminary interview with the girl in order to get to know her. After this come standardized tests.

The results of all her tests are put on a psychograph which show at a glance the girl's standing. More interviews are then in order, as the information is evaluated.

After the adviser has had time to size up the girl, she does all she can to help her with her problem, whether it be shyness or social contacts, or something more personal.

Stephens College has come to the conclusion that it is better for youth to receive guidance from counselors trained in such objective and scientific methods as have been thus far developed, than to be left to the haphazard recommendations of well-meaning friends.

EEK!

It wasn't Jimmy's fault. Why did everyone have to blame him for all the trouble on Christmas Eve? Anybody'd think he'd done it on purpose!

It was at the Christmas pageant given by the Sunday School that it all happened. Jimmy was Gabriel, wearing a long brown robe and a cardboard halo that nearly slipped down his neck when he wiggled. And Barbara Brock was Mary. Barbara is pretty and sweet, and has been Mary for the past four years.

The first half of the pageant was fine, except when the angels forget the last two lines of "Oh, little town of Bethlehem." But when Mary leaned over to put the doll into the manger, she let out a howl that sounded like Old Man Smutt the time he got stung by a bee and she ran to her mother, sitting in the second pew. A wise man giggled, and Joseph stopped short in the middle of his sentence.

"A mouse!" screeched the Madonna, "in the h-h-hay. Jimmy did it on p-p-purpose. Ohhhh!"

"I did not!" Gabriel said, loudly, clutching at his halo. "Can I help it if th' Joneses got mice in their old barn?" He fished the creature out by the tail, marched down the aisle, and threw it out the door. "There, now we'll finish our pageant."

Christmas afternoon, Jimmy sneaked upstairs to the telephone, and called Barbara (Gosh, what if the fellas found out!) to tell her he was sorry about last night, and to wish her a very "mice" Christmas.

PAT KIESER.

BACK AGAIN!

Coming back and settling down to work seems hard to all of us after eighteen days of vacation, of seeing everybody and hearing everything of home and friends, but the oh's and ah's still linger, reminiscent of past festive days.

The other day, as I was walking from Bragdon to Woodland, I happened to overhear several snatches of conversation about vacation.

"Jimmy-nee crickets, why didn't you tell me about it—that he was such a good dancer!"

"I went to many teas, but that sleigh ride was the pay-off." (I don't get the connection but. . .)

"Santa certainly breezed by our house pretty fast."

"After this Christmas I could almost be a model for advertising Dishpan Hands." ("Must have been an exciting vacation," was her companion's answer.)

"Oh! I did it, I did it, I did it."—Put on weight.

"Isn't it wonderful! Gosh, it's so tiny to mean so much."—A Sweetheart Pin.

"Yes, it really happened."—Became engaged.

"Gosh, did she really look like that? I can't imagine anybody looking like that when Christmas shopping."—Nancy Carroll when she went Christmas shopping and bought from one of our students.

"Oh, now I know how a wife feels when her husband brings home a friend, unexpectedly."—One of our juniors keeping house for her father.

"Cold? Why, I had eight blankets around me, my ski suit and my fur coat on, and was in front of the fireplace."—One of our little Lasellites from the warm country visiting in the cold country of Maine.

BETTIE ELLIS.

UNUSUALS DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Shirley Lyons went on a hay ride.

Honey Moore didn't have a piece of mistletoe.

Bette Gould, while on a camping trip in Middleboro, Mass., had to break ice to get water for washing.

Marje Karnheim went to a picnic on ice skates.

Helen Keenan received eight orchids from the same person.

Diane de Castro realized her life's ambition when during the vacation she ate in a New York automat and rode atop a Fifth Avenue bus.

Barbara Wagman had 10 Christmas cards delivered at her house during the Christmas holidays, which were mailed in 1906 and '07. They were sent from different states from the East and West Coast and were addressed to a person who lived in her house previously. This made the delivery 33 years late.

Janice Donovan was Queen of the Bowdoin House Party.

Gussie Morgan had a letter from a German officer aboard the *Columbus*.

Jane Abbott attended 10 formals.

What Have You Lost?

Mrs. Hicks reports that the following articles have been found: a gym outfit, scarfs, glasses, a red cardigan, a plaid hood, black and white mittens, green and white woolen gloves, white angora mittens, blue and white mittens, one blue sweater, various old mittens, three silk scarfs, white ear muffs, and pens and pencils.

CAMPUSCAPERS

Or as Miss Beatley says, off-campus capers! Just in order not to be too original or anything, Happy New Year and did you have a wonderful vacation?

The vacation started with a bang, as quite a few Lasellites went up to Bowdoin for house parties. Among those going were Loie Linehan, Dee Ohlrogge, Bobbie Quirk, Alice Herrick, Evelyn Endresen, Pussy Chapple, Celia Henderson, Jane Hutchison, Ollie Gallupe; and, in case you don't already know it, Janice Donovan chalked up another point for Lasell, as she was chosen Queen!

Evelyn had to do a lot of hustling that week end . . . she got back from Brown just in time to pack for Bowdoin.

We hear that there was quite a reunion in New York the twenty-seventh . . . about twenty past and present Lasellites met for lunch. The girls were glad to see Carol Black and Janie Taylor, and they're still wondering what happened to Bobby Hover. . . Wasn't it all her idea?

Nancy Bailey had a grand time skiing in the Adirondacks . . . her favorite pastime next to golf.

Teddy saw Chips during vacation and tells us that she is planning to go on our White Mountain trip . . . every one will be glad to see her again for there's never a dull moment with good old Chipso around!

Had a card from Woody, and I'm sure all of you who knew her last year will be glad to know that she is feeling much better after her accident . . . she sent love to all.

Here is a candidate for the most honest senior . . . one of our clan ADMITS that her vacation was not the most perfect ever.

Marju went home with Shawzie for the holidays, and had a marvelous time. How are the turtles, Marju?

Ask Camie about her encounter with two of the play cast (Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley) in the middle of Broadway last week.

Barbara Turner spent a grand New Year's week-end on Cape Cod.

Calling all Fred Waring fans! Don't miss their broadcast the next time you are in New York. . . It's really grand and the show afterwards is super.

Well, now that we're off to a good start in the new year, though as Mr. Waitt says (I seem to be quoting the faculty today) it's really only the end of the old semester and we've got a nice little session, if you know what I mean, before the new,—let's get to work so that we shan't have any last minute cramming . . . yes? See you in the news!

B. B.

From a questionnaire to which 463 girls replied the following statistics have been gleaned:

- 306 girls prefer sportswear
- 93 prefer afternoon dress
- 36 prefer formal attire
- 10 prefer semi-formal dress
- 6 expressed no choice
- 6 prefer both formal and sportswear
- 4 decided upon afternoon and sportswear
- 2 preferred semi-formal and sportswear

SPORTS

Nancy Bailey says:

With the fall sports season a thing of the past, letters were given just before vacation to the girls who have earned them. First the honors were awarded to our Soccer enthusiasts. Bailey, Beakes and Sleeper were presented with four inch bars; three inch bars went to Black, E. Gorton, N. Gorton, Morgan and Prouty. Annis received a big "L", and 1940 numerals were given to Aiken, Annis, Bailey, Beakes, Fales, Hughes, Midgley, Millard, Roberts, Sleeper, Waters, and Wilband. Small "S's" went to Akeson, Battis, Curtis, Dean, de Castro, Fischer, Fulton, Gray, Hillas, Locke, Lyons, Metzger, Ramsdell, Ross, Schilf, Visscher, Walker, Webster, Wedon, M. Williams, B. Woodward.

Our Field Hockey players were also rewarded: Wilband, Spaulding, Sleeper, Bailey, Hughes, and Beakes with four inch bars. Three inch bars were given to N. Gorton, E. Gorton, Weedon, Morgan, B. Woodward, Ramsdell, Ross, Black and Prouty. "L's" were given to Hutchinson and Hillas. Hockey numerals were received by Hughes, Mann, Spaulding, Bailey, Sleeper, Wilband, Mathews, Beakes, Richardson, Millard, Furbush, and Bogert. Lastly an "F. H." was awarded to each of the following: Aiken, Anastos, Burr, Battis, Buckle, M. Campbell, Carter, Davenport,

Doig, de Castro, De Nyse, B. Ellis, J. Evans, Frost, Gillis, Griffiths, Hubbard, House, Haldeman, Hillas, Hutchinson, Larkin, Mayer, Midgley, Makes, Metzger, Ohlrogge, Partisch, Stone, Stuhlberg, Schilf, Spring, Tinker, Thuner, Welsh, M. Williams, D. Welch, and Somerville.

This seems to be a long list, but we want even more girls out for basketball and swimming in the next few months. How about including sports in your list of New Year Resolutions? Resolve to go out for at least one thing. Certainly its more fun and a lot more worthwhile to keep the figure in trim by exercise than by flat, boring diets. Strangely enough it has also been proved that, conversely, exercise will build up underweights. So come on, get out there on the basketball floor or in the tank, and let's see what you can do!

Basketball practice is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 sharp. Swimming comes on Wednesday afternoons. So now, knowing the activities, the time, the place and the rewards for your efforts, there is no excuse for being non-athletic. Come on out and join the fun! Remember, a lot of you girls, that these are your last two years at school so why not make the most of them. Confucius says the more you put into it, the more you'll get out of it—mind the Chinese proverb. B. D.

DON'T MISS THE DAILY BULLETIN!

The traditional call of "Extra!" would not exactly be the appropriate cry to advertise the "Lasell Daily Bulletin"; but this bulletin does contain some "extra special" material. The sheet is posted daily on several bulletin boards around school, and it contains a key to campus events together with many helpful hints and valuable suggestions.

The girl who does not read the "Daily Bulletin" may miss all information about assembly notebooks and when they are due. She may also have her precious knitting taken away from her because she has failed to read the warning against knitting in assembly.

On the other hand, if a girl reads the bulletin every day, she will see such notices as the one containing a list of correct clothes for gym; she will take heed and thus keep on the good side of the athletic department. She will read information concerning permissions, and this information should help her to solve problems concerning them.

The bulletin sometimes mentions the activities of the Endowment Fund, and thus aids in getting the support of the girls who read about it.

Dates of important meetings are posted, and perhaps more important, the results of elections. It might be well to mention here that the completion of the Junior elections found Diane de Castro, Song Leader; Peggy Card, Assistant Song Leader; and the class colors, blue and white.

HENDERSONS GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Henderson entertainers gave a half hour entertainment in assembly Tuesday, December 12.

Miss Henderson played a banjo, having introduced it as the only really American instrument. Several novelty numbers were given; one of them most enthusiastically received by the girls was a musical trip around the world, stopping in Ohio, California, China, France and New York.

Mexican Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

has a background not so gay, symbolic of the more serious nature of the women.

The Mexicans seem to have a marvelous sense of arrangement and pattern. They not only arrange in patterns even the fruits and vegetables they sell at market; but when they stand in groups conversing with one another, they seem to stand with a sense of pattern in mind. Many of Mrs. Parker's pictures bring out this sense of design.

One of the pictures is of a scene during the Mexican Lent, which seems to be celebrated in a manner almost the opposite of ours. This season starts with a dance; then every four or five days each church has a fiesta. Having heard of a tiny church in the mountains that was to have a fiesta, Mrs. Parker and her party journeyed up the mountain. Three brass bands were playing as they approached, and all kinds of merchandise was being sold around a courtyard. When the bands stopped playing, only an eerie sounding flute and tom-tom broke the still air. Then figures in elaborate and weird head-dresses and feathers danced the pagan dance of the Christians and the Moors. Lights from candles and torches added to the atmosphere. This ceremony is the subject of one of the pictures.

Many of the other pictures are street and market scenes, the mountainous country with sharp angles of land scape, twisted and tangled trees seen in a garden, and flowers. One picture, *Arrangement in Yellow*, is not on exhibit, but will be shown to anyone who asks to see it. It is a picture of decorative birds, and was inspired by the blackish yellow birds cut out of the horns of animals by the Mexicans.

The names of the pictures on exhibit are as follows: *El Senor, La Senora, Fiesta, Mexican Terrain No. 1, Mexican Terrain No. 2, Mexican Terrain No. 3, In The Shadow, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, Taxco at Night, Mexican Twilight, Mother and Child, The Sisters, Mexican Madonna, The Baranca, Pots and Mats, Forms of Clay, People in Pattern, Sanctuary, The Market Place, Cuernavaca Market, Acatepec, Burden, Adobe, Lilies of the Field, Yellow Lilies.*

This exhibit will last until January 20. The Doll and Richards gallery, one of the oldest and most established galleries in Boston, is located on 138 Newbury Street. N. B.

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HOOD'S MILK

"It's Always Good"

BOSTON COLUMN

Movies:

Metropolitan—Started Thursday, January 11. Garbo in "Ninotchka" . . . also "The Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Loew's State and Orpheum—"Gone With the Wind" in technicolor . . . all seats reserved at State (phone Kenmore 3666) . . . unreserved seats at morning and afternoon shows at *Orpheum* (call Liberty 3491). Don't miss it!

Keith Memorial—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Charles Laughton as the deformed bell ringer and Maureen O'Hara as his Gypsy love.

Theater:

Colonial—Helen Hayes in "Ladies and Gentlemen" . . . modern. Two weeks' engagement beginning January 22.

Wilbur—Comedy drama, "Two on an Island," by Elmer Rice. Week's engagement starts January 15.

Shubert—Single performance Saturday, January 13, at 2:30, of Jooss Ballet. "A Spring Tale," fantasy of a young prince in search of love, and "Chronica," a tragic tale of love and thwarted ambition, will be given.

Boston Garden—"Ice Follies of 1940," January 15-21. Bess Ehrhardt, Evelyn Chandler, Shipstad and Johnson. Twenty-five new acts. Reserve seats \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20.

Music:

Symphony Hall—January 13—Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Concert 8:15 p. m.
January 14—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, 3.30.
January 21—Alec Templeton, pianist, 3.30.

Miss Helen Beede discussed courses for the second semester in Assembly, January 9. An announcement concerning our year book the *Lamp*, was also made.

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FAMED SCULPTOR GIVES LECTURE AT LASELL

Beautiful Color Slides Illustrated the Talk

Mr. Leonard Craske, noted Boston and Gloucester sculptor and famed color photographer, gave a lecture entitled "We Go to Egypt," in Winslow Hall on Thursday evening, January 18, 1940.

Over two hundred slides were shown, and the beauty of this natural photography can not be sufficiently expressed.

Mr. Craske displayed his subtle English humour and ingenious confessions throughout the lecture, much to the delight of the audience.

Sailing from New York on the *Rex*, "a floating hotel," and arriving in Alexandria Harbor around the first of February, Mr. Craske went by train to Cairo, which proved to be a very disappointing city. From there he went to Pompeii, a place which is very fascinating, but he claimed that in Pompeii and Naples he saw more junk within four walls than in any other place in the world.

Many pictures of mosques were shown in and around the city of Cairo. There are approximately five-hundred mosques in Cairo, but of that number there are only fifty which are in use and are of any rare beauty. One picture showed a large hole in one of the pillars of a mosque. This hole was caused by hundreds of pilgrims placing their tongues upon this pillar to cure themselves of throat diseases.

Mr. Craske is the first man to take a picture of the Egyptian Museum in color, and he says that he is the first man to take pictures of the Sphinx from the rear. Many have taken pictures of the Sphinx from the front.

B. E.

Lasell Girl Receives Honor

Barbara Richardson, of Pickard House, has just recently been made Worthy Advisor of the Framingham Order of Rainbow. Jane Bartlett is the head of the Waltham order, and Dorothy Stone and Florence Ross have the honor of being past Worthy Advisors.

The Rainbow leads to the Eastern Star, as the De Molay leads to Masonry. There are three terms a year—January to May, May to September, and from September to January—in which a club member may receive the post of Worthy Advisor by popular vote of the Assembly.

"Ski heil!" Or if you don't ski, perhaps we can lustily call "Toboggan heil!" At least some vigorous and gay exclamation should be sounded to express the fun that will be found on the White Mountain Trip. Gather your winter things together and be ready to take the winter sports week-end. Fine food and fun will be found on this February frolic.

Next Year's Editor of NEWS To Be Elected by Juniors Soon



NANCY BROWN
MARJU FRASER
Editors of THE LASELL NEWS

Marian Lawson has recently been added to the staff of the LASELL NEWS to take the pictures. Jane Jones will assist her.

Last year it was agreed to elect the Editor-in-chief of THE LASELL NEWS in mid-winter so that she could learn the ropes before September. The two candidates chosen by Miss Ruth Goodwin from Journalism I are Jean Bond of West Newton, Massachusetts, and Lora Green of New Rochelle, New York. The final selection will be made by vote of the Junior class.

Award Offered For Spending Wisely

Every Lasell girl is eligible to compete for the annual award of \$5.00 which is offered by Mrs. Etta Austin McDonald, a trustee of Lasell, for contestants who handle their personal funds most wisely.

The following is an excerpt from Mrs. McDonald's letter written to Dr. Winslow on February 22, 1936, when the prize was inaugurated.

"It has always been my idea of money, that it is comparatively easy to earn it, much too easy to receive it as a gift or dole; but very difficult to spend it wisely so that there may be at least a balance between earning and spending."

A student with a limited allowance has just as good a chance to win the prize as a student who can afford to squander her money.

Lasell Community Orchestra

The Lasell Community Orchestra has prepared an attractive program for Tuesday evening, January 30.

The Magic Flute Overture, Mozart; Schubert's *Symphony No. 5 in B Flat* (very beautiful, but seldom heard); *Danse Macabre* by Saint Saens; and Massenet's *Ballet Music* from "Le Cid" comprise the orchestral fare.

Mr. Rulon Y. Robison, Tenor, will be the soloist, singing *The Prize Song* from *Die Meistersingers* with the orchestra, and also a group of songs with piano. Mr. Robinson is always a welcome visitor to the Newtons, where his appearances in Symphony Hall are so well known.

Admission to the concert is by ticket.

GEORGE SAWYER DUNHAM

WINSLOW HALL

Lasell Junior College

Auburndale, Massachusetts

Tuesday Evening, January 30, 1940

At 8:15

The Lasell Community Orchestra

George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor

Rulon Y. Robison, Tenor

Harold Schwab, Accompanist

PROGRAM

Mozart
Wagner
Schubert

Overture, *Magic Flute*
Prize Song from *Die Meistersingers*
Symphony No. 5 in B flat major
Allegro
Andante Con Moto
Menuet
Allegro Vivace

Intermission

Saint Saens
Songs with Piano
Milford
Gwyn Williams
Hahn
Sadere

Symphonic Poem, *Dance Macabre*

So Sweet Love Seemed
Thou Art Fair
La Barchetta
I Battitori di Grano

Rulon Y. Robison

Massenet

Ballet Music from *Le Cid*
Castillane
Aragonaise
Aubade
Madrilene
Navarraise

1940 "LAMP" WILL HAVE MANY NOVELTIES

"Best Issue Ever" Says Mary Mathews, Lamp Editor

This year we have been promised a *Lamp* which should prove to be one of the most interesting year books Lasell has ever produced. Mary Mathews, editor, assures us of many fascinating and different features. The theme of the book will be music; but the manner in which this theme is to be presented will remain a secret until the book comes out so that everyone may be pleasantly surprised.

Among the many new features will be the ten pages devoted to sports. A reader may also find song titles accompanying the names and pictures of the seniors instead of the sayings previously used; and she may find novel pages devoted to nicknames and ambitions of the seniors. A "Lest-we-forget" section will include pictures of girls who were with us last year but who did not return to Lasell. We should not like to forget these friends. There will be a page devoted to an honorary member of the senior class; and we have been promised many more informal "snaps" than have ever been used. There will be less attention paid to extra-curricular activities, and more attention paid to classroom activities. The faculty will be arranged in their various departments, and material will be presented in a novel story-book form.

It is the aim of the *Lamp* staff to make this year's book one of the very best, and one which everyone will enjoy. Give the staff your support.

SENIOR PROM TO BE HELD ON FEB. 24

A senior meeting was held on Friday, January 19, 1940, at the conclusion of a mass meeting in Assembly to discuss the final arrangements and plans for the Senior Prom. After much discussion of a dance, and the pros and cons of a dinner-dance, the consensus of opinion was in favor of a buffet supper to be held at the termination of the dance, on February 24 at Longwood Towers in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Come on, Seniors, this is your last chance to go to a Senior Prom at Lasell. So support it wholeheartedly and make it "the best ever." B. E.

Try-outs for the regular spring performance of the Dramatic Club have recently been held. Twenty-one Lasell girls will appear in the play, "Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman. It will be presented on Friday night, March 1, and will go into rehearsal immediately after midyears. Miss Ruth Goodwin is directing the production.

ERRATUM

The name of Carolyn Hafner was omitted from the list of Golden Eaglet Scouts.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

DRESS FOR THE WEATHER

Winter is upon us. So always be ready for the harsh weather it brings with it. Boston's winters are far from equal to those of Florida or California. We'd like to think they were, but they aren't. So let's face the situation sensibly, and dress for the occasion. The colds, sore throats, and many other ailments that result from exposure are not worth the silly chances you take. Naturally, many of Lasell's students are Westerners, or from some section of the country other than the East, and it is hard for them to acclimate themselves to the heavy winters in New England. Your success at Lasell depends upon the state of your health. If you are foolish enough to hike about in the snow with inadequate protection, then you cannot expect to feel "right on top" at all times. On the other hand, if you dress in heavy clothing, be sure to remove it when you come into the school buildings, which are heated to summer temperature. If you don't, your body becomes overheated, and then when you go out again you take an even greater chance. Being overheated or underheated are both equally bad. Either way you risk spending your nights in the infirmary and being sufficiently uncomfortable so as not to be able to do your work. Lasell is not a beauty school, and undoubtedly your friends and teachers are more interested in your health than your appearance. You can be dressed in good taste in heavy clothing. Today's fashion stylists take care of that. So don't try to look like the spirit of summer; it doesn't pay. And remember always that beauty is as healthy does!

ALL OVER BUT THE CHEERING

Exams are over, kids! You have a long free week-end ahead of you now. Make the most of it. There is absolutely no use in worrying about your grades. You won't be able to find out what they are until after the free week-end. So forget about them. You studied, worried, and prayed that you would have that short-hand down pat, and that English and history answers would just flow from your pen. Maybe they did and maybe they didn't. If you passed, you have nothing to fret about. If you failed, you can't do anything about it until Monday. So forget it and cram all the fun you can manage, without breaking any laws, into this week-end that is given you by the school for being good little girls and taking your medicine. (Remember the peppermints your mother gave you after you had to take castor oil?) Then when you come back on Monday, you will be all set for that long stretch that comes before spring vacation.

THE LONG STRETCH

Many of you have come back from the Christmas vacation with sighs and groans at that long stretch of school before the spring recess. You are sure the time will just drag and drag, and it will seem years and years instead of the short three months that it is. What a really unfortunate attitude to take. Be farsighted and forewarned, girls!

This is the time of year to get caught up on your studying. Leave nothing to the last, and work as far in advance as possible. Spring is beautiful at Lasell. The fresh green of the grass and trees, balmy sunshine and that springy smell make one feel that she has to be out of doors. Lasell girls like to go out for crew on the Charles, play tennis after dinner, and do many other interesting things. Don't be a bookworm next spring, but be able to go out and have fun with the girls. This midwinter time, that might seem long, is really all too short to get everything done that you should. Don't count the days unless it's in the spirit of regret that you have so little time left to accomplish the things which make for your success at Lasell.

IT'S LOTS MORE FUN WITH TWO

Don't snub her when she passes you,
Don't look off down the street.
You'd like to speak—you know you would.
How better can you meet?

Catch up and walk beside her.

Say, "Hi, there. My name's Sue."
You've made another friend—so's she;
And its lots more fun with two!

P. K.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The scheduled speakers for the Dramatic Club meeting on January 29 are Larry Washburn, director of a summer theater on the North Shore, and Joanna Hoyt, his assistant. This announcement is made by Betty Bell, entertainment chairman, and Alherta Taylor, president of the club.

SING A SONG OF STUDENTS

What Is This Thing Called Love?—Rhoda Stafford

Sweet Is the Word for You—Jeannetta Annis

Sophisticated Lady—Beverly Burkhardt

Fraternity Pin—Nan Lowe

Oh! You Beautiful Baby—Midge Midgely

Stay As Sweet As You Are—Ruth Ann Frost

Scatterbrain—Bobby Woodward

Faithful Forever—Bobby Schill

I Promise You—Dee Ohlrogge

I Thought About You—Norrie Beakes

Chatterbox—Esther Bennett

'Neath the Southern Moon—Cynthia Davis

Night and Day—Mary Molohan

My Silent Mood—Jean Hubbard

All the Things You Are—Mary Mathews

It Was Written in the Stars—Lee Smith

Reminiscences of Lasell

Born in the North of Ireland, our head gardener, Mr. Jim Harper, came here to Lasell thirty-one years ago. When he first came here, Lasell was owned by Dr. Winslow and there were only four buildings on the campus—Bragdon, Clark, Carpenter and Bancroft. Gardner was added to the other four during his first year here.

Mr. Harper could tell the girls here at Lasell a great deal that they would be interested in about the school. In my brief talk with him I learned that during the World War, Lasell raised all its own vegetables. Over two thousand bushels of potatoes were raised and stored here on the campus. During the summer the vegetables were canned by Miss Williams for the coming winter. Since Mr. Harper has been here, he has helped build two tennis courts and a six-hole golf course.

Mr. Harper has the reputation of being able to make anything grow. He has planted about twenty maple trees and many pine and spruce trees since he has been here. When the tree out in front of Winslow Hall started to die, he and others spent a great deal of time watering it and feeding it. Finally the tree began again to show signs of life, and is now just as healthy as ever. Out in back of the garage we have a garden where Mr. Harper and his men grow a variety of flowers for the building and the dining room. A story that bears out the reputation Mr. Harper has gained for himself is the time he put some syringa twigs in the ground as supports for the asters and soon found that the twigs had taken root and were growing along with the asters.

For the last twenty-five years, Mr. Harper has been our head gardener, and has done a great deal towards making the grounds of Lasell as beautiful as they are.

M. J. F.

DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN

Don't let it get you down, kids,

When exam time comes around,

And you *know* you flunked Biology

And you think you've gained a pound.

And your potted plant is dying

And it's cold and slushy out

And your allowance hasn't come yet

And everybody's in a pout.

The clouds have silver linings.

At least so the poets say.

Just perk up—help your room-mate to.

"Tomorrow's another day."

Guess Who?

Someone once said, "Silence is Golden," which I believe is a saying very characteristic of this student's outward appearance.

Having lived in Massachusetts up until a few years ago, this senior has considered Massachusetts her home, although at present she lives at Chelsea-on-the-Hudson, New York.

At Lasell, her home is at Briggs. She is very seldom seen without her room-mate; and if not located at Briggs, you can almost be sure to see them in the Barn.

Standing about five feet, six inches, and having brown hair and expressive eyes, she has just recently been selected by the seniors to hold a position which will require her to use a great deal of energy, tact, and discretion to be a success.

Can you guess who this student is? It is not difficult; but if you are bewildered, look for the answer in the next issue of the News.

Junior Jibes

Here we are with a free week-end before us; so we won't disturb you with thoughts of what you just went through . . . all we can say is, hope everything is hunky-dory . . . do you know who's getting all the fan mail from Norwich at Woodland? We don't, but we heard the rumors. . . . To whom did Dorothy Macomber give what and why? (more rumors). . . . Charlotte Lakeman and Clara Voorhis went to Worcester Tech last week-end, we heard tell . . . have a good time? . . . If you say no, we'll say too bad and if you say yes, that's swell . . . (gosh, we're silly). . . . It seems that the University of Pennsylvania (that took an awful long time to type the way we type) . . . oh, yes, must get back to the point . . . called up Dot Walker . . . why? . . . Gussie Morgan and Virginia Root went to a dance at B. C. last Friday night. . . . Bobbie Hover is supposed to be awfully anxious to get to New York; why then is she going by boat with Anita Fitzgerald and Joyce Masters, or isn't she? . . . Although the mailman has been forgetting Clover, the telephone company in Delaware has not. . . . We were sorry to hear that Virginia Dostal sat down so hard. . . . Roommates are changing right and left at both Bragdon and Woodland. . . . Ruth Mieth, Fran Tavener and Marguerite Haldeman are going to West Point for the week-end . . . you three certainly won't have your minds on exams. . . . What Woodlandite is bemoaning the fact that she has to go all of six minutes worth of miles before she gets home? . . . Sonny Harrison, Barbara Mauroyenis and Peggy Card did very well at the Franklin Square House last Sunday, we heard. . . . Those of you who think their lives are governed by Fate will like the latest definition—"Just what happens just because". . . maybe that's why you didn't do so well in that last exam. . . . That's all for now. . . . Be good. . . .

L. J. G.

P.S.—Applicants for the job of helping Jean Cooney and Sue Cairol straighten out their problems apply to room 58.

Bulletin

Monday, January 29—

Assembly—Dean Rand

Tuesday evening, January 30—

Concert in Winslow Hall at 8:15 by the Lasell Community Orchestra under direction of Mr. Dunham

Wednesday, January 31—

Orphean Club

Thursday, February 1—

Mrs. Sypher

Friday, Feb. 2—

White Mountain trip

Sunday, February 4—

Reverend Charles N. Arbuckle of the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre

Monday, February 5—

Dr. Winslow

Tuesday, February 6—

Paul Shirley

Thursday, February 8—

Mrs. Sypher

Friday, February 9—

Dr. Margaret M. Poole—"Posture and Personality"

Saturday, February 10—

Midwinter reunion of Lasell Alumnae Association at Hotel Vendome

Sunday, February 11—

Miss Chi Fang—a student at Wellesley College

Jr. College Course In Family Relations

Condensed from an article in the *Junior College Journal* by H. H. Tracy, Head of the Dep't. of Natural Science, Fullerton Jr. College, Fullerton, Calif.

How can education make marriage and parenthood more successful? This question grew out of a zoology course, including the study of eugenics, in 1918. The public attitude toward sex was more restrained then, but the recent development since Dean W. T. Boyce of Fullerton requested a more complete course, has been an enrollment increase from 23 to the present 102.

It is a three-hour-a-week course, two hours co-educational and one with the sexes separate, and the number limited to eleven. These conference groups meet in informal, homelike rooms. Conduct of the class hour is largely lecture, with student discussion whenever important questions arise. Panel discussions by students take about forty minutes of the time.

The following outlines briefly the units of a general class discussion:

1. The functioning of the family of the past—its present condition.
2. Why marry? The four primary urges.
3. The "right to marry" and heredity.
4. Meaning of courtship.
5. Problems arising during courtship.
6. Choice of a mate.
7. The wedding.
8. The honeymoon.
9. Domestic adjustments.
10. Economic adjustments.
11. Woman's ambitions and her marriage.
12. Coming of child and family.
13. General care and training of the infant.
14. Parents, children and money.
15. Divorce: causes and prevention.

For Conference Discussion

1. Social and racial backgrounds for sexual attitude.
2. Reproductive system and differences between man and woman.
3. Petting and youth associations.
4. Conditioning in sex through early experiences.
5. Heterosexuality and homosexuality.
6. Marriage and sexual adjustment.
7. Birth control.
8. Pregnancy.
9. The birth experience.
10. The climacteric.

Textbooks are Dr. Ernest R. Groves' "Marriage" and Ella B. Hart's "Personality and the Family."

Attitudes of the students and community toward this course were found to be chiefly in favor of it, after an extensive survey. Many interesting answers were received on the questionnaire, designed to reveal majority opinion. One student welcomed the course because his family life was old-fashioned, not frank enough. Several felt that every school should have a similar course because it enables students to make wiser choice of a mate, and to avoid harmful sexual mistakes in youth. One believed that such a course everywhere would strengthen the moral tone of society.

These answers also pointed out that some students are not sincere enough to hear the facts offered, and accept them with intention of misuse. It was discovered that over 21,700,000 pamphlets discussing the approved methods of contraception are in circulation in the United States. In regard to this, Mr. Tracy declared that

New Books in the Library

Land Below the Wind, by Agnes Newton Keith.

North Borneo, the only remaining country in the British Empire to be administered by a chartered company, and her five years of married life there is the subject of this thoroughly enchanting book written by an American woman, who met, married and sailed to North Borneo with a young Britisher who had come to her home town on his vacation.

Their home in Sandakan, the capital of North Borneo, was a typical tropical home, and Mrs. Keith tells of the problems she had to face when she first arrived.

Amusing anecdotes about her servants, particularly Arusap, who was more or less the head house-boy, are scattered through her book. Arusap had a peculiar habit of leaving every so often to return to his mountain home. He would stay there for about three weeks and then return to the Keiths' house. Every time Arusap left, the Keiths vowed never to take him back; but they would ring sometime for the new house boy, and see instead Arusap standing in the doorway with a smile on his face, waiting for his orders.

Anyone who is interested in how people live and have fun in the wilds of Borneo will find *Land Below the Wind* a charming and amusing book for an afternoon's pleasure. M. J. F.

Young—*Handbook of Anatomy*

Buchan, John—*Adventures of Richard Hannay*

Carroll, Mollie R.—*What Is Collective Bargaining?*

Dulles, Allen & Armstrong, Hamilton Fish—*Can America Stay Neutral?*

Grant, Margaret—*Old Age Security*

McConnell, Bert M.—*Mexico at the Bar of Public Opinion*

Millan, Verna Carleton—*Mexico Reborn*

Villard, Oswald—*Our Military Chaos: the truth about defense*

White, William Allen—*The Changing West: an economic theory about our golden age*

Beard, Charles A.—*Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels: argument for isolationism*

Chase, Mary Ellen—*A Goodly Fellowship*

Johnson, Anna F.—*The Making of a Minister's Wife*

Embree, Edwin—*Indians of the Americas: history and customs of the red man of this hemisphere.*

Field, Dorothy—*The Human House: how to plan a house*

Gustafson, Axel F.—*Conservation in the U. S.*

Henry, W. H.—*How to Organize and Conduct a Meeting*

Hutchins, Margaret & others—*Guide to the Use of Libraries*

Lord, Russell—*Behold Our Land: study of soil conditions, erosion, etc.*

Petersen, Roger T.—*Field Guide to the Birds*

Gassner, John, ed.—*20 Best Plays of the Modern American Theater*

Anderson, G. K. & others—*This Generation: Selection of British and American Literature*

he felt it imperative to correct any wrong impressions that young people might get from them. His aim in teaching the course has been to present the material so frankly and thoroughly that it cannot be other than helpful, and since he has been quite successful so far, he believes that when the time comes for the course to be as widely accepted as the regular courses such as history and languages, its friends will greatly outnumber its foes.

News in Brief

"Life is basically an adventure to which we should give all we have. Don't let life be a rut, because God did not mean it to be that way. Let it be an adventure of discovery."

Reverend Keith Kopf, of the Mt. Vernon Street Church, expressed these ideas as he pointed out the influence of books on our lives. One of the biggest ideas of his life, "Life can be successful even out of poor beginnings" came from early readings.

A successful theology for life may be taken from Emerson's essay, "On Compensation," and from that greatest book of all, the *Bible*.

The Art Club has a service department known as the Poster Design group. These girls are organized to serve the school in its various advertising campaigns,—parties, plays and the like.

Jeanne Inshaw is the chairman. If the material is given to her, she will turn the problem over to her group to be executed as promptly as possible.

The kitchen practise house has been streamlined. Various girls have planned the interior decoration and helped in the selection of equipment. The color scheme is black, cream, and a soft red color. New cabinets and a new Armstrong linoleum of a Marbelle design have been added. Curtains carrying out the color scheme will replace the old ones.

A new Stewart-Warner refrigerator made especially for eight people, and a Magic Chef Gas stove with two ovens equipped with regulators have been added.

The girls have worked out plans for special cupboards, such as spice cupboards and cutlery compartments.

The Art Approach class under the direction of Miss Ruth Spoer visited various art galleries on January 11. First visited was Doll and Richards, where Mrs. Parker's water colors of Mexico were on exhibition. Others were the Robert C. Vose and Grace Herne galleries, and the Boston Art Guild.

Introduced by Dr. Winslow, Mr. Paul Shirley gave an illustrated lecture on the evolution of stringed instruments in assembly, January 5. Recently returned from a trip around the world, Mr. Shirley said that he had not changed his conviction that "music is still an intricate and important part of our lives."

"The World Is Right," Says Mr. Gates

Mr. Gates was introduced by Mr. Amesbury at the January 16 assembly. The topic, "What Is Right with the World," contained these main ideas:—

People are right if you do not believe false witness against them.

Churches did not go bankrupt in a world of depression.

America isn't perfect, but it's the only country in the world in which people can worship, think, and (providing they are good citizens) do what they please.

You and I can be right, and conditions are no excuse. For "No matter how high the ambition, or how great the prize, anyone can get anything he wants, providing he is willing to pay for it." You and I can make the world a better place to live in if we're willing to try.

CAMPUS SCAPERS

After just sliding in, looking like a snowman, we'll dust ourself off and try to let you in on something maybe you don't already know. These exams do interfere with our doings, you know . . . nobody has any parties or dances!

Have you all seen Dottie Davis' brand new D. U. pin? She came back with it after vacation and is VERY proud!

Suppose you've all seen Bobby Hover's pin, too. You couldn't miss it if you've seen Bobby.

Latest reports are that the French play is to be on February twenty-first . . . why don't you try to save that night? . . . everyone had a grand time last year and really appreciated Mademoiselle's efforts.

Lost and Found Dep't:—If anyone finds a secret compartment, please return it to Etta Eldredge at Gardiner. She'll have the whole house upside down soon, and she's SO worried.

Idle musings: Jane Jones asking whether it was cold enough for a fur coat in Virginia . . . when told it was, she decided that maybe she would start knitting a scarf . . . I know it sounds crazy, but it's the truth!

Have you tried the new ski boot dancing? You just ride around on your partner's boots . . . that's what the "Barners" say.

Hear that Barbara Mitchell is off to Wesleyan for house parties again in the near future.

What has Maine got? Shawzie and Marju know . . . they're heading for Bangor this week-end as usual, planning a wonderful time.

Big doings in the future for the seniors. It's going to be a prom to top all proms. . . . Ollie is working extra hard on it all the time these days. AND we're being original this year. Hurray for us!

Have you noticed Jane Bishops' onyx ring? It was a Christmas present and a lovely one at that.

Sulli had fun at home a couple week-ends ago . . . lots of company an' stuff.

Attention, Bobby Woodward! No news, and I didn't come back, did I? Was it a good date?

The Friday meeting in Chapel was a good thing, but it's too bad we have to have them. After all we ARE college girls, and we shouldn't need to be led around like the Primaries.

Why is Scotty more interested in her mail box these days? Maybe Rhode Island will give you a hint. And why does Dotty Mayer like New York better?

Saw Pat Taylor, Pussy Chapple and Carolyn Gamble at a sorority tea Sunday. All three looked grand and Carolyn's hat was super—one of those that people stop and look at!

Guess I'll go cram some knowledge (stop laughing, gang, I betcha I could) into my head. I'll be seein' you.

BETTY BELL.

Leads Chosen For Operetta

Most of the parts in the operetta, *Pirates of Penzance*, to be presented by the Glee Club on March 15, have been assigned. They are as follows:

Frederic, Barbara Mauroyenis; Mabel, Peggy Card; Ruth, Lorraine Harrison; Major General, Helen Otowchits; Edith, Lola Carota; Pirate King, Geraldine Bixby.

SPORT NEWS

Where are the seniors who swim? Out of a class of 160 there are only three seniors out for swimming. How do you expect the seniors to beat the juniors in competition if there are not even enough out to make a team? Practice every Wednesday at 3:30.

On Monday, January 15 a group of six girls with Miss Sawyer drove to the Harvard Pool. Trips to the different swimming pools are a reward for showing class spirit. Some of these pools are really worth seeing.

Volley ball competition after school on Mondays is slowing down a bit. Awards cannot be given if there is not a large enough representative group out for the sport. Juniors and Seniors, come out and have fun.

Evelyn Spaulding has been elected the new head of Basketball. This was due to the failure of Helen Remington to return to school. Congratulations, Evie, and lots of success! Senior interest is rather slack in basketball. Come out. You are missing a lot of fun and good exercise!

Coming sport events:

February 17—A trip to Westbrook Junior College for our only outside competition in basketball.

February 10 and 24—Skating Party at the New Cambridge Skating Rink. Basketball games begin the first of February.

N. B.

CE QU'ON ENTEND A LA TABLE FRANÇAISE

La table française dans la salle à manger à Bragdon est un milieu où l'on entend tous les événements de l'école; les danses, les vacances de Noël et les choses plus intéressantes que des études. Tout est en français. Cette langue est un langage international. Les élèves la parle très bien. Celles qui ont la bonne fortune d'y être ont le plaisir de converser avec une de leurs camarades qui est arrivée de Paris, Mademoiselle Diane de Castro. Les membres de cette table sont des jeunes filles qui veulent faire des progrès en français et qui essayent de parler français de leur mieux pendant les repas. Cette table a été commencée par Diane de Castro, et Mademoiselle Le Royer a eu l'amabilité d'accepter d'y prendre part.

The French and Spanish tables were for the second quarter only.

First Meeting of Camera Club is Great Success

The first meeting of the Camera Club was held Wednesday, January 17, in Bragdon Chapel. Girls who are interested are F. Ramsdell, P. Sleeper, V. Black, N. Bailey, D. Welch, M. Weedon, A. Buckle, C. Hillas, S. Lyons, M. Karnheim, J. Larkin, H. Hanson, P. Kieser, F. Britton, L. LaRiviere, J. Adams, M. Shenk, W. Salas, B. Poere, H. Woodward, M. Lawson, P. Hitchcock, B. Schilf, E. Forman, D. Paddock, S. Ridley, M. Campbell, Miss Spencer, of Chase Laboratories, spoke on the formation of a camera club. A committee of P. Sleeper, T. Campbell, L. LaRiviera, A. Buckle, and W. Salas was chosen to decide on a club room and attend to getting a dark room, under the direction of Marian Lawson. The next meeting will be held soon after the White Mountain Trip.

It is probable that there will be an exhibit of pictures after the club gets under way; with awards for the best photographs.

Miss Margaret Dunham arranged the first meeting.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW VESPERS PLAN

Ruth Sullivan, President of the Student Council, reports that at a meeting of that body held on January 14 several matters were discussed including the problems of keeping the Barn neat, and keeping the Vespers audience quiet. A new plan was discussed for lining up in marching order just before the service begins. The question was also brought up as to whether or not the Student Council should meet every Monday night instead of every other Monday night.

Student Government Holds Mass Meeting

The assembly of January 19 was conducted by Ruth Sullivan. She discussed the senior mass meeting and said that future meetings would depend on the success of the first one. She also told about the activities of the student council. A student discussion followed. Mary Mathews led the students in Lasell songs.

Give To The Missionary Society Aid Fund

Betty Birkland says that there will be collectors around for a missionary aid fund. "We should like to have everyone give something, and any donation will be accepted no matter how small." The next meeting of the organization has not been scheduled, but will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

Mrs. Winslow Entertains Seniors

Dillingham and Clark girls, and day students were among Mrs. Winslow's guests at tea at her home on January 11, from four till six. Priscilla Sleeper and Jeannetta Annis poured; Mary Mathews and Pat Kieser served punch.

Skaters! Opportunity knocks! Haskell's Pond, a short walk from Hawthorne is an attractive, new addition to the campus this year. Recently the weather has been, for the most part, ideal for skating. Leisure time knows no more healthful, enjoyable sport, and the only equipment you need is warm clothing and a pair of skates. Why not come out and join the many already having fun?

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Indian Chief Tells of Redmen

Chief Fast Cloud, from the state of Michigan, gave an interesting talk about the Indians of America during assembly on Friday, January 12.

He explained that people sometimes say that painting the face is a sign of a savage nature; but he added that most of the women of America paint their faces today. The Redman paints his face for a purpose, as when he is going to some council meeting or special ceremony.

The Indians have 50,000 words in their vocabulary, and they have no dictionary. Many words are going out of existence now because many of the Indians have adopted the English language.

Chief Fast Cloud displayed a stone-chipped lance tomahawk, pottery, and two human skulls of ancient Indians. He explained that one skull was egg-shaped, owing to the fact that certain tribes bound their babies across their head during the first three days after their birth.

He concluded his talk by telling three old Indian tales which illustrated how the Indian's mind runs.

DR. LEAVITT SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt of Harvard Church, Brookline, spoke at Vespers, Sunday, January 14. His topic was, "Can anyone tell me who I am?"

At some time or other we have asked ourselves this question. But have we ever received an answer which satisfies an indefinable longing within ourselves?

Ideals involve sacrifice, and the price of attainment is high. Religion contains the answer to what we ought to make of our lives. If the answer of the philosophers had been sufficient, the necessity for religious prophets would not have arisen.

A great faith in God can tell us what we are, and what we ought to be. Therein is the answer to the universal question, "Can anyone tell me who I am?"

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The Glee Club gave a concert on Sunday, January 21, at the Franklin Square House in Boston. *Road to Mandalay* and *Giannina Mia* were sung by the Glee Club; Elizabeth English played piano solos; Barbara Mauroyenis and Lorraine Harrison sang a duet; the Glee Club sang *Ave Maria*; and excerpts, the "Chorus of the Girls," Frederic's and Ruth's duet, Frederic's aria, Mabel's aria, and the chorus "Chatter Song," were sung from the *Pirates of Penzance*. The program began at three o'clock, and tea was served afterwards to the Glee Club.

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Boston Column

Movies:

Metropolitan—"The Fighting 69th", starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and George Brent.
Loew's State and Orpheum—"Gone with the Wind" in its sixth week.

RKO Boston—Today on the stage—the "Dead End" Kids.

Exeter—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex", with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn—an historical romance in technicolor.

Fine Arts—Ending its third week is the prize-winning French film, "Harvest," the story of a man and woman so in love with the soil and with each other that they bring new life to a deserted village.

Theater:

Colonial—Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale in "Ladies and Gentlemen," a humorous, court-room play. Closes February 5. Tickets \$1.10 to \$3.30.

Wilbur—Jane Bryan has the lead in Clifford Odet's "Night Music," which begins February 5, and will run ten days.

Peabody Playhouse—January 30 to February 3—"My Heart's in the Highlands," William Saroyan's first play.

Music:

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony orchestra, Richard Burgin conducting, with Josef Hofmann, piano soloist, at 8:15 January 27.

Jordan Hall—February 1, Isabel French, soprano, will give her only Boston concert of the season at 8:30.

Mildred Jenkins, colored soprano, will give her only Boston concert on February 4 at 8:30.

The Dance Club will have a recital in the near future, announced Jeannetta Annis, president of the Club, with different members taking part. There will also be a large presentation in the spring.

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ORCHESTRA PRESENTS FIRST CONCERT OF YR.

Faculty, Students and Friends Participate In Recital

The Lasell Community Orchestra under the direction of George Sawyer Dunham presented its first concert of the 1939-40 season January 30 at Winslow Hall.

Rulon Robison, tenor, was the guest soloist. Already known through his appearances at Symphony Hall, he was enthusiastically received by the large audience. He was accompanied by Harold Schwab in all but the *Prize Song from Die Meistersingers*, which had an orchestral accompaniment.

The program included parts from the seldom heard Schubert's *Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major*. The program closed with Ballet Music from *Le Cid*, which brought forth great applause. Members of the audience eagerly await another appearance of this orchestra, which is composed of so many friends of the school and those of surrounding communities.

Madame Bailly, teacher of French at Lasell, played cello. Ilene Derick, a junior at Woodland Park, played flute.

Mrs. McDonald Attends Luncheon of N. Y. Lasell Club

Florence Boehncke Simes Presides at Meeting Attended by Many

Mrs. Statira P. McDonald attended a luncheon of the New York Lasell Club at Stouffer's on Fifth Avenue, January 27, as the representative of Dr. and Mrs. Winslow.

She reports having had a very pleasant week-end and saw many former girls. Over seventy were present from the class of 1895 up to the class of 1939. A reception preceded the luncheon and then Florence Boehncke Simes '23, presided over the business meeting when officers for the coming year were elected. Among those present who spoke briefly were Phyllis Rafferty Shoemaker, '22, President of Lasell Alumnae Incorporated, and Helen B. Perry, '24, Assistant Treasurer of the same organization. Also present were Mabel Taylor Gannett, class of 1895, from Omaha, and Edna (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

BIBLICAL LIT. IS NEW COURSE

Several courses have been instituted at the beginning of the second semester. At Clark Miss Blatchford is teaching bacteriology. She is also giving a course in human anatomy at Gardner. By popular request Biblical Literature is being taught by Dr. Hannay. The first part of the course is to deal with the evolution of the Bible, and the latter part deals with the Bible as literature. Mr. Waitt is lecturing on social problems this semester. Miss Perley is explaining trigonometry to our mathematicians, and Miss Miley has two new bookkeeping classes. Child care is being expounded every day by Miss Worcester.

90 GIRLS ENJOY ANNUAL WEEK-END IN WHITE MOUNTAINS



"SKI HEIL!"

The White Mountain Trip, sponsored by the school, for Lasell girls, began at 8:30 a.m. Friday morning, February 2, when the train pulled out of the North Station carrying about 90 excited girls to Kearsarge, New Hampshire, near North Conway. The train arrived in North Conway at noon, and from there the girls rode in busses and station wagons to Russell's Hotel in Kearsarge. From the time of their arrival, the girls did not allow one moment to slip by idly. Skiing, skating, and tobogganing were all available across the street from Russell's, and a skimobile was only a mile up the road. Hans Schneider was on hand to give ski lessons, and many girls made the most of the opportunity. On the second day of the stay, dogteam races were held, and the trail they were to follow led directly in front of the hotel. Saturday lunch was held outdoors under the trees, with benches and tables for the girls to eat on. On Saturday evening, most of the girls attended a harn dance in the nearby town of Jackson, New Hampshire. Sunday was a day of skiing for most of the girls, but many were so exhausted from the two days before, that they took pictures during the day instead of doing anything strenuous. The skimobile was also a popular place on Sunday. Many of the girls went on that, just for the experience and not for the skiing. Late Sunday evening a buffet lunch was served, with cocoa and sandwiches satisfying the hungry appetites. The last day of the stay was spent, for the most part, tagging and packing baggage and skis. The party left Russell's at 4:00 Monday afternoon, and the train pulled out at 5:00. The trip from there to Boston was enhanced by the presence of a tempting box lunch prepared by Russell's. The girls reached Boston about 9:00, where busses were waiting to bring them back to Bragdon and Woodland, and the senior houses.

CAST OF PLAY

The Cast of characters has been announced for the production, *Stage Door* to be presented March 1. They are as follows: *Terry Randell*, Mary-Carolyn Porter; *Olga Brandt*, Diane de Castro; *Mattie* (colored maid), Betty Birkland; *Mary Harper* (Big Mary), Jean MacNeish; *Mary McCune* (Little Mary) Marjorie Talcott; *Bernice Niemeyer*, Marjorie Karnheim; *Madeleine Vaucrain*, Betty Sue Smith; *Judith Canfield*, Jean Bond; *Ann Braddock*, Constance Moore; *Kaye Hamilton*, Alberta Taylor; *Linda Shaw*, Norris Beakes; *Jean Maitland*, Mary Mathews; *Bobby Melrose*, Betty Grant; *Louise Mitchell*, Betty Davis; *Susan Paige*, Betty Bell; *Pat Devine*, Betty Lindemuth; *Kendell Adams*, Evelyn Endresen; *Ellen Fenwick*, Dorothy Lois Linehan; *Mrs. Orcutt*, Dorothy Stuhlbarg; *Mrs. Shaw*, Margaret Jean Fraser.

Eleven members of the Harvard Dramatic Club are being cast for the men's parts.

Group Spends Day In White Mountains

The following group of girls took the Snow train Sunday morning to North Conway, New Hampshire, for a day of sports:

Florence J. Ross, Priscilla Sleeper, Jeannetta Annis, Barbara Kimball, Barbara Richardson, Dorothy Arnold, Isabel Hughes, Doris L. Somerville, Helen A. Clement, Catherine M. Ricker, Barbara R. Fales, Mary R. Weedon, Mildred D. Baldwin, Helen B. Bogert.

Many a girl regretfully announces that she cannot go to that marvelous new movie or perhaps attend the next dance because her precious allowance for the week is nil. Why not avoid such an unpleasant situation by keeping a careful record? Mrs. Etta Austin McDonald, a trustee of Lasell, is offering a prize of \$5.00 for the best kept record of expenditures. It isn't too late to enter the contest; you may be the winner of that prize.

N.B.

LASELL HAS EIGHT NEW STUDENTS

Four are Day Pupils Two Girls Attended The School Last Year

Eight new students have entered Lasell. Peggy Foster, who has been at Stanford University, is continuing a course in Dietetics. Her home was formerly in Burlingame, California, but she is now living in New York City. While at Lasell, however, she is living at Dillingham.

Sue Ridley is a former student of Lasell, and she has returned to school to take the Art Course. New Rochelle is where Sue lives, but while here at Lasell she has a room at Bragdon.

Juanita Perott is a day student from Waltham. She was going to the Academia Moderne Modeling School in Boston, doing fashion modeling and television, when she was in an accident which injured her knees. "Perrie" would like to sing the "Blues" with an orchestra. Her main outside interests, however, are dogs and horses.

Eldora Kirton is also a day student from Newton Highlands. She attended Lasell last year, but owing to illness she was unable to continue her education until this last term.

Lucille Armand of Bellrose, Long Island, has a hobby of drawing, and she is taking the Art Course here at Lasell. She attended Hofstra College, which is a branch of New York University.

Patricia Morse, from Winnetka, Illinois, is a graduate of the New Trier High School. Pat likes sports, but owing to a recent appendix operation, she is unable to participate in them.

Margaret and Mildred Jones are sisters hailing from West Newton and attending Lasell as day students. Before moving to Massachusetts, they lived in Seattle, Washington, and "Maggie", the older of the two, spent three months at the University of Washington. Both girls were born in Florida and have since lived in Washington, D. C., Alabama, Puerto Rico, Brooklyn and other places. They find the New England scenery and accents different. Margaret and "Mickey" like to play tennis.

Rhoda Locke, came to Lasell from Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn, where her home is. She is taking the Merchandising Course and "loves school." Rhoda has no special hobby; just likes to do everything.

Grace Roberts, chairman of the Endowment Fund, wishes to announce that there will be a bridge supper held in the Barn on Friday, February 16, from 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. The supper will consist of tuna fish salad, potato chips, coffee, and ice cream. Prizes will be given, and the admission will be 50c a person. Let's help the Endowment Fund and support this social event.

N.B.

The Dance Group has planned an elaborate dance program which is to be presented for the June queen at the June fete. The program is to be carried out as a pageant.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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MONEY IS A TRUST

"All that glitters is not gold." But gold offers a glittering opportunity for one to prove her ability to accept responsibility where money is concerned. While a girl is in school, she is usually given money which she is expected to budget according to her needs. She must learn the value of that money, for although she probably did not earn it herself, someone did. It represents a great deal of work and sacrifice. It is handed over to her as a trust, and she is not expected to spend it unwisely on too many whims and luxuries, and then write home to the patriarch for a new supply. After she has embarked upon her career, and is earning money herself, she will welcome an inner sense of the value of money. So why not take the "golden" opportunity of learning now? Money is a trust; he trusted with it.

FULFILL YOUR OBLIGATIONS

In any group as large as our student body, it only stands to reason that in order to have everything run smoothly, we must individually fulfill our obligations.

Promptness is a factor of primary importance. One student arriving in the middle of a class upsets the entire class. Periods are short; why not come on time and learn just that much more? It might be just the thing asked on your next examination.

Respecting the rights of others should be considered a matter of courtesy. If one of your corridor mates wishes to study, give her the chance. Incidentally, others might profit by her example.

All through life, not only at school, each and every one of us will have an obligation to fulfill. If we learn to do it cheerfully and willingly while we are in school, it will be a great help to us in later life.

If we are incapable of shouldering responsibility and doing our small part, we can hardly expect to succeed in years to come.

Keep the fact in mind that we get out of life just what we put into it; and if we seem to be gaining little by living, it might be just possible that we are not putting enough into it.

ASSORTED

A school, no matter where you go to find one, is always full of different types of personalities. A college would be uninteresting for you as a student, if this were not so. How often have you sat down and thought of the different types in your gang, and tried to figure out which would be the best for the extra man? There is Eloise who is attractive, charming but loud. Her laugh is almost crude. There is Rita, who is tiny, dark, and really lovely, but she hasn't a brain in her head. Diane is lovely and graceful, but haughty. Lois is adorable but much too affected.

These are the girls you know. Now let's go a little deeper into their types. Eloise is a hit on the loud side. She is most probably a very careful dresser and always looks immaculate; but underneath all these clothes there is an uncouthness that is embarrassing and often distressing. She says what she thinks; and often in her desire to impress, exaggerates a story you have told her in utter confidence so that it sounds hideously funny. She is not the type of girl to confide in. Rita is dumb, but underneath is a wealth of sweetness and understanding. Your confidences would always be kept quiet by Rita. She knows women, men, and what pleases them both. Rita will make a good little housewife. Diane is haughty, but is a straight shooting, honest girl you can't help but like. She is thoroughly different from Lois, whose affectedness is nerve-racking.

You find all these types in college, and your gang has at least one of each. But isn't it fun to have such a mixture? Very few people like to eat a whole hog of one kind of jelly beans. It's loads of fun to reach in and wonder what you will get. If you don't like it, put it back and try again. They are your jelly beans.

MAKE A NEW START

Now that mid-years are over and you know your marks, you have a pretty good idea of what type of work you are doing, what needs adjusting and what needs improvement. For the most part many schedules have been changed; courses have been dropped and added to benefit all. It is up to you whether these changes are for the better. It's a new term with new classes, and a new opportunity to re-instate yourself. You have the best of comfort, the best of teachers; all you need is the will to make a clean start. Hard work and diligent studying are the solutions to your problem. No one wants to say "I told you so" at the end of the year any more than you want to hear them say it; but it is the inevitable statement if you do not make the best of your opportunities. Here is your chance to redeem yourself; here's that great opportunity to write a long letter home telling the folks how much you appreciate what they are doing for you. Follow it up with good marks when finals come. There is no greater satisfaction in the world! Hows about sitting down and thinking this problem over seriously? It's up to you from here on out!

THE BOOKWORM

The Life of Greece by Will Durant.

Health was one of the cardinal virtues of Sparta, and sickness was a crime; Plato's heart must have been gladdened to find a land so free from medicine and democracy. And here was courage—only the Romans would equal the Spartans' record for fearlessness and victory.

In Athens the very atmosphere was different. All was clean and sharp and bright. In Athens lived Socrates. Philosophy was for him neither theology nor physics, but ethics and politics. Goodness, he thought, is not general and abstract, but specific and practical. Goodness and beauty are forms of usefulness. The majority of the Athenians looked on Socrates with suspicion. They condemned him for irreligion; yet he was never known to utter an impious word. They succeeded in removing him from Athenian life, but they could not destroy his immense influence. Socrates became for Greek history a martyr and a saint. The Golden Age ended with the death of Socrates.

From ancient Greece the world has gained literature, art, and drama; mining, engineering, and commerce; democracies and dictatorships both; schools and gymnasia; our alphabet and language and rhetoric; the art of fresco, and all the sciences. Modern music is derived from Greek medieval chants and dances; Christian theology owes much to the mystery religions of the Hellenes.

Greek civilization is alive today. Greece is "the bright morning of that Western Civilization which, with all its faults, is our nourishment and our life."

DRESS FOR THE OCCASION

When you go to Boston, do you wear the proper clothing? Saddles, socks, and cardigans are comfortable for campus wear; but hats, gloves, dressy shoes, and stockings are necessities for Washington Street. The moment that you step off the school campus, you carry with you Lasell's reputation; for you students are the greater portion of Lasell. Outside people are very apt to judge the entire student body by you alone.

The matter of proper dress should also be carried out on our own campus. At dinner, it is only proper and courteous to wear silk stockings, dressy shoes, and a suitable frock. If one or two girls dress improperly, they mar the appearance of the entire student body.

At Vespers each one of us should be dressed as we would if we were attending a regular church. What girl would go to her own church at home in saddle shoes or rubber boots?

With all the attractive wardrobes the college girl of today is able to enjoy, everyone should dress suitably and attractively. In short, dress for the occasion—remember you are Lasell!

M. G.

William Lyon Phelps Comments on Poems

William Lyon Phelps, otherwise known to his friends as "Billy" Phelps, Public Orator of Yale University, has commented on the work of Edwin Arlington Robinson in his book *Tristram* as follows: "I admire greatly the work of Vachel Lindsay and of Edwin Arlington Robinson, and I consider the latter's *Tristram* the best poetic version written of that story, even including the versions of Tennyson, Swinburne, Mathew Arnold and the rest." This comment appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Junior Jibes

Six weeks to go and then we'll be able to hear instead of read what Ma and Pa think about lots of things . . . by "things," I suppose you know that I mean marks which are still hithering some people including me . . . oh well, wait until the six weeks are up before you worry too much . . . in the meantime:

Believe It Or Not: Pat Morse, one of our new Woodlandites, received four telegrams, two or three corsages and a special delivery every once in a while the first day she was here . . . of course, it was her birthday, but even so . . . Ransom and House might take up basketball and swimming respectively in order to keep up with Harvard and Bowdoin respectively. . . . Somebody in a leopard coat "fell in love" during the free week-end. . . . (I didn't catch the name). . . . Betty Wagner wasn't able to go out last Saturday night . . . if you want to know the whys and wherefores, ask her. . . .

Mailman Blues: of course everyone gets them at times, but Dotty seems to be a hue all her own . . . I don't take A. C. L. D., so I'm not sure that "hue" is the right word, but you ketch, don'tcha? . . .

Laughs: (ha! ha!) Who was Mr. Simpson????

J. J. Goes To A Party: I guess I should say Parties . . . there certainly are a lot of them . . . Lander, Bond and Endresen helped celebrate Henderson's birthday . . . Savery helped Bishop along with hers. . . . Cat's Alley helped "Swede" Werner last Wednesday . . . wow! what a time! . . . Mary Hale and Peg Goodrich are going to the Hebron Carnival . . . Loveday and "Perrie" (another new one) are joining those who are headed for Dartmouth this week-end. . . . Dot Macomber and Elna Pollard are going to Bryant . . . Gamble, Bond, Lander, Endresen, Jane Palmer, Furlush, and Scanlon went to a Kappa Phi Dance a couple o' weeks ago . . . Danker is making plans for a week-end beach party with Barbara Coffey, Ruth Brady, Ethel Berry, Hilda Anderson and Caroline Gamble . . . don't forget to be good girls! . . . Dotty O'Neil and Mitchell off to Wesleyan. . . .

Lost: An awful lot of 12:30 permissions . . . why, Daddy?

Found: (if you look hard enough) . . . some very snazy pictures of Titcomb on the Hillas-Welch wall. Some very snazy flowers on Molaghan's shoulder last Sunday. . . . By Haldeman, that it is possible to get a little thing called a demerit for being a minute late . . . was Dartmouth worth it? . . .

I hear a faint call in the distance . . . ah, it is Janet so I must be off . . . boom-hye. . . .
L. J. G.

NOVELIST'S NIECE ATTENDED LASELL

Janet Edna Fox, the niece of Edna Ferber, attended Lasell as a junior in '30-'31. She came from Chicago and lived at Woodland Park. She was a tall, thin, dark girl and her mother thought she was gentle and unsophisticated, but Mrs. McDonald says she was not.

When "Cimmarron" was published, Janet went to New York and studied dancing and dramatics. She played the part of the maid in her aunt's "Dinner at Eight".

While she was here, she took an active interest in the Dramatic Club and in "Station YYY" by Booth Tarkington. She played the part of the The Chauffeur, and in "Why the Chimes Rang" she was the Old Man.

Her mother, Fanny Ferber Fox, who wrote a cook book and writes witty short stories, visited the school.

Classes Have Unusual Exam

The design classes under Mrs. Parker had as part of their exam, a project in abstract drawing to pass in. They were all given the same start in size, color, and shape in the form of a piece of cardboard. Their instructions were to make an abstract arrangement using actual materials to express the color and texture of what they were doing. This assignment was intended to bring out the sense of rhythm and balance with regard to color and arrangement.

These arrangements are now on the art studio walls, and show the feeling for color and rhythm of the different students. For the most part they are intensely interesting and colorful.

Picking a few of these drawings at random, we find one done by Nancy Gorton called *A Portrait of A Girl*. It is executed with pieces of rubber of various shape and color, and shows a great deal of thought and originality. Dorothy Gillis handed in an exquisitely balanced drawing that is pleasing in its color arrangement and rhythm. Cloth was used by Marjorie Borden to produce a completely abstract drawing, while Susan Cairoli used an interesting combination of wire and cloth to express her idea of the abstract.

The drawings are all good and are well worth the climb to the studio.

M. J. F.

BOOK LOVERS' PARADISE

A dingy cellar store, the musty aroma of old prints and books, the turning of pages yellowed and frayed with age, in search of a priceless first edition. How many of us have really browsed around the numerous small book shops in Boston? Shelves upon shelves of worn and new bindings containing some of the world's greatest classics. Sir Francis Bacon said of books "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

The types of human beings who frequent book shops are many and varied. Students hunting frantically and impatiently for material for a term paper which is due the following day; a tired and worn man not far advanced in years, but long experienced in life's school of hardships fondly turning the pages of a much worn copy of Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

Books are the secret of escape from a materially minded world to a realm less sordid and far less discouraging. Regardless of social position, color, or creed, through books we are capable of coming in contact with the wealth of experience of fine minds well expressed.

Famous among lovers of rare books is Goodspeed's Book Shop on Bowdoin Street, near the State House in Boston. The street itself is as unique as any part of old Boston with its picturesque cobble stones and its quaint cellar antique shops.

Undoubtedly the section of Boston which is of greatest value to the student in his work is Cornhill, which is directly off Scollay Square. Cornhill contains some unique second hand book shops. Often it proves to be the survival of the fittest if one has any special book in mind, and intends to get it, for the shops are small, very popular, and the prices inexpensive.

When Spring comes, remember that spring fever is in order for most of us. So why not put that wanderlust urge to a good use? Boston has an atmosphere which is to be found nowhere else in the world. But how many of us have really noticed it?

M. E. C.

LASELL HELPS MORGAN MEMORIAL

Because we have been contributing many of our old clothes to the Morgan Memorial boxes, we may be interested in the work of that unusual institution of which the slogan seems to be "salvage."

Since the year 1868 the Morgan Memorial, one of the participating agencies of the Community Federation of Boston, has been salvaging the lives of men and woman; since the year 1905 it has been salvaging cast-off furnishings, clothing and bric-a-brac. In its work it has helped to decrease Boston's tax rate by furnishing employment to individuals who ordinarily would be on the city's relief rolls. We seldom stop to realize that those old shoes that "aren't fit to wear to a dog fight" will keep a man who is an expert in that line busy working on them until they have been completely renovated. The sale of such recovered shoes will insure a living wage to the person who has repaired them. Other workers salvage old furniture; wash, mend or iron women's clothing; clean and press men's suits and overcoats; repair books and musical instruments and household accessories for resale.

Finished products are sold through the Morgan Memorial Co-operative Stores, and the proceeds all help to finance the employment. Remember all these facts when the Morgan Memorial boxes are distributed around our school just before spring vacation, and in June. No cast-off clothing is too old to be used. So contribute what you can.

N. B.

SING A SONG OF STUDENTS

It's My Turn Now—Sugar and Ellie
That Lucky Fellow—Boody Nichols
Bewildered—Mid-year Exams
Lights Out—Chandler
There's A Far-Away Look in Your Eyes—Spring Vacation
I Didn't Know What Time It Was—Late for Classes
My Silent Mood—Assembly
Love Never Went to College—or did it?
In the Still of the Night—Bill
Moanin' in the Morning—Gardner
You're an Education—Psychology Classes
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—The Barn
How Many Times?—Restrictions
All the Things You are—The Seniors

Magazine Covers Invite Inspection

"You can't tell a book by its cover," but magazines are most inviting. Have you already noticed the Americanism of *Fortune's* cover with the eagle and shield, and the surrealism of *Harper's*? *The Art Digest* usually boasts a great reproduction, and this time it's "At The Piano" by Renoir. *Vogue's* explanatory Americana cover is quite unique with girl and globe; then there's the artistic interior on *House and Garden*. Photography's highlights are the doves and iron gate in the *American Photography* issue.

Aside from the artistic, there is the cover of *Life* showing volunteer Swedish soldiers; and *Time*, with news of world-wide interest gives us a portrait of the Finish general Mannerheim.

All these and others invite you to the magazine table.

Answer to Guess Who

The answer to the *Guess Who* Column in THE NEWS last issue is Ollie Gallupe.

DO YOU KNOW ST. VALENTINE?

Valentine's Day now means nothing more than the sending of humorous sentimental cards to our friends or loved ones: Years ago few if any cards were sent. Instead of sending cards, an even number of young men and women would gather together, and after writing their names on slips and mixing them up, they would draw. The men would draw from the group of girls' slips, and vice versa. After being divided off into couples, the young men, called valentines, gave parties and treats for their partners. They also wore the little slip with the girl's name on it, either on their sleeve or bosom, and this custom usually ended in romance.

Presents were always given to the girl whose name was drawn. Since married and single couples were both allowed to participate in this, men sometimes found themselves with the name of a young child, or a young boy would find himself stuck with the name of an old woman. No one minded this, as it was all in fun. But today all we do is send an over-decorated card to someone, and coyly leave the name off so that he will never guess whom it came from. Valentine's Day has come to mean almost nothing now; whereas a while back a young girl dreamed and hoped for her prince charming on Valentine's Day.

Lasellites Dress Individually

"No matter where you go, you'll recognize her and you'll say,

"Now there's a girl I'd like to know."

Who hasn't heard those lines sung with gusto in the dining room? Who hasn't wished the words to be constantly true of Lasell? True, of course, in the proper sense of the word. Lasell doesn't want to be known as a school lacking individuality. Her girls like to be known for their good taste and attractiveness, but not for similarities of dress or grooming that stamp a girl with one school's name instead of her own personality, wherever she goes.

A certain amount of sameness, however, is natural and inevitable in dressing suitably for campus life. Here, as well as in other colleges, one finds cardigan sweaters of all colors, unusually long now; short sport skirts, the majority flared; simple pearls at the neck; though blouses, ornamentally pinned, are seen with and without sweaters, jackets, or both. Saddle shoes that tie on the side have been introduced. Will they replace the irreparably dirty style of long standing? Shiny knee-length boots, plaid-lined, cover legs in wintry weather. Slacks presentable enough for the dining room during the day appear more and more frequently.

For more formal moods heavy, original costume jewelry often graces basic dark dresses; and bright colored feathers, instead of the faithful velvet ribbons, are a new note of originality in the hair.

J. C.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Kanlbeck, Robert—*Salween: full account of an eighteen months' search in South-eastern Tibet for the source of the Salween—the black river of Tibet*
Bromfield, Louis—*It Takes All Kinds*
Ertz, Susan—*One More Fight*
Forester, C. S.—*Captain Horatio Hornblower*
Golding, Louis—*Mr. Emmanuel*
Griswald, Francis—*Sea Island Lady*
Kent, Louise A.—*Paul Revere Square*

CAMPUS CAPERS

Just cause I'm kind, we won't even mention last week or its results . . . let's forget all about the whole thing! People don't seem to have been exactly idle lately. So let's talk about them for a change!

Mary and Norrie had a wonderful surprise free week-end as Port and Wegi came back to Auburndale with them . . . they're still sleepy.

Mary Cameron and Lee Smith are two more who went to Wesleyan last week-end.

As usual, the Dartmouth Carnival is calling lots of Lasellites. . . . Some who have reported as definitely going are, Margie Borden, Pat Taylor and Florence Evans.

Evy Endresen and Jean Bond spent last week-end at Williams . . . the reports are "super."

If you want some excitement, just mention Pennsylvania to Pompey . . . or should I say faithful Pomp? . . . and Hope College to her roommate, Frosty.

While you're asking people things, ask Dottie Cook and Midge Minchin about the salesmen. We promise good stories.

"Stage Door" is all cast and on its way to glory . . . incidentally, Harvard is doing the men's parts this time.

Sulli's and Shawzie's activities in Maine even included hitch-hiking.

Shirley House is going to Exeter a little later in the month.

Pat had her first experience in an airplane last Sunday. . . . June Paul went up with her . . . the results were fine but the worry before they left the ground almost made Pat a nervous wreck!

Camie celebrated a very, very important anniversary the thirtieth.

We hear that Lillian Adams and Jane Picker had a wonderful time at Norma Booth's, free week-end.

Jane Jones had a nice week-end, or should I say exciting, taking care of two little girls. The big smile, however, was because of the rather unexpected visit her father paid her.

One of the biggest discussions around school is about Helen Hayes' new show . . . there are a lot of pros and cons and I was still disappointed in it and her.

Dottie Davis believes in absence making the heart grow fonder . . . she had a special every day last week.

Of course you all know by now that Teddy has been posing for pictures again . . . this time for *Good Housekeeping*.

We sure had a brief glimpse of Elly's ring—guess Worcester fixed that!

Jean Roper says you don't realize how little you know about bridge, 'till you play with some of the seniors. . . . Didn't know we had card sharks in the class!

Meredith Ingalls (here come my junior sisters again) holds a record for eating banana splits.

Don't forget to tell us all about what you're doing if you want your name and your friends in the NEWS . . . we can't guess at where you've been, and we don't want to leave anyone out. So come on and tell us something!

BETTY BELL.

The gym records from September to the present show that there are three girls who have never been absent from gym. The three are Eleanor Flemming, Mary Makes and Jeanne Partisch.



Coaching in the White Mountains

In the old days the Lasell White Mountain Trip took place in the autumn. The girls were drawn about by horses. Nowadays Lasellites create their own action with skis, toboggans and skates.

Miss Rand Talks On Responsibility

Announcements concerning the White Mountain Trip and free week ends were given in Monday's assembly, January 29. Following the announcements, Miss Rand talked on the adult's sense of responsibility. She read a page from one of the dialogues of Socrates to illustrate her point.

Miss Miley Joins Faculty

The new teacher in the Secretarial Department is Miss Helen Miley. She has just come from the Rockland High School, Rockland, Massachusetts, where she taught for two years.

Miss Miley was graduated from Boston University with an M.A. degree. She has been a camp councillor, and is interested in swimming and all sports.

At Lasell Miss Miley teaches bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting. She commutes from Winchester every day, and says "I like it here."

Australian Describes Native Land

Mr. Edward Littlejohn gave a talk on his native country, Australia, with the aid of colored pictures, in assembly Friday, Feb. 2. "Most Australians live along the coastline because the continent is mostly desert," he said. The government is run much like that of the United States, except that there are six states instead of forty-eight. There is a governor for each state, but he is now only a symbol. The premier takes the place of our governor.

In the entire continent of Australia there are only seven million people. It contains, however, half the world's sheep.

Sydney is the largest city, and has one and one quarter million people living in it.

Australia has almost a Mediterranean climate, which accounts for the tropical plants and trees.

This country exports much wine and wheat to Europe and all parts of the world.

Mr. Grebe Addresses Christian Endeavor

Reverend Frank Grebe spoke to the members of the Christian Endeavor Society and others interested on January 31 at 6:45 p.m. His talk dealt with suggestions on how to run the society. Mr. Grebe suggested that the girls take trips into Boston and visit the soup kitchens, and also attend various churches in town, including the large Episcopal and Christian Science churches and the Jewish Synagogue.

Barbara Mauroyenis sang a solo.

Alumnae Notes

A former student of Lasell of the Class of 1904 has been back to visit her alma mater. Mrs. Josephine Holmes Foster, a graduate of 36 years ago, has recently been the guest of Mrs. Amesbury. Mrs. Foster now lives in Portland, Oregon.

John Cobb, Senora's grandson, has recently celebrated his thirteenth birthday. John is living in Auburndale, and attending a nearby junior high school. His younger brother and his mother, a graduate of Lasell and Boston University, are now in Mexico City, where his mother is teaching school.

Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle Talks on Haunted Houses

Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, at Vespers, Sunday, Feb. 4, said that we all live in haunted houses; houses of flesh and blood haunted by the animal instincts of our ancestors. Inherited haunts are good and bad; for we are born in a neutral state, and modified by culture.

Rev. Mr. Arbuckle defined personality as "All the things you are and are trying to become." If people would believe that they were temples, haunted by a divine and infinite spirit, they would not fear the degrading haunts, and would face the future unafraid.

N. Y. Lasell Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Rogers Carlisle of the class of 1905. The group were invited to attend the Lasell Alumnae Association luncheon in Boston February 7.

Mrs. McDonald spent Friday night in Summit, N. J., with Natalie Best, who was at Lasell through the years from 1919 to 1930.

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HOOD'S MILK

"It's Always Good"

Boston Column

Movies:

Metropolitan — "The Fighting 69th," war melodrama starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent. It has broken the Met's box office records. Also Jane Withers in "High School."

Loew's State — "The Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. A gentle sort of play about a gentle sort of people in a novelty shop in Budapest. The other picture is "Congo Maisie," with Ann Sothorn and John Carroll.

Loew's Orpheum — "Gone With the Wind." Three shows daily . . . reserved seats only in the evening.

Fine Arts — The prize-winning French film "Harvest," which is in its second month. The drama of a man and woman who refuse to let their village die.

Scollay and Modern — Garbo in her surprise hit, "Ninotchka," with Melvyn Douglas. With it is "The Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Keith Memorial — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Joan Bennett in "Green Hell," a jungle thriller. Also "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," and a new Vyvyan Donner fashion short.

Theater:

Colonial — Beginning February 12 for two weeks, "The Fifth Column" with Franchot Tone.

Wilbur — Cornelia Otis Skinner will present short sketches including "Edna, His Wife," "The Loves of Charles II," and "The Empress Eugenie." A week's engagement starts February 19.

Shubert — "A Passenger to Bali," with Walter Huston, opens February 19 for two weeks.

Music:

Symphony Hall — Jascha Heifetz violinist, will play February 10 at 8:15 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Roland Hayes, eminent Negro tenor, will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday, February 11, at 8 p. m.

P.K.

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FLORIDA TRIP PLANNED FOR SPRING RECESS

**Trip to Ft. Lauderdale
Replaces Bermuda Trip
Set For March 23**

Why suffer the March thaw in your home state when you can go to Florida in spring vacation?

This trip is to replace the Bermuda trip which is usually taken during the spring vacation. Miss Mac would like to take approximately fifteen or twenty girls to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with her. The trip would start on the twenty-third of March, leaving Boston, South Station, in the morning and arriving in Ft. Lauderdale the following Sunday afternoon. The party will have five complete days of sun basking, swimming, and leisure time. Just think of that beautiful tan you will get and those hours of playing beach ball, and swimming, when you come to decide about your plans for the spring vacation.

The expenses of the entire trip are about the same as the Bermuda trip. So don't delay, but see Miss Mac about reservations before March 1.

"Stage Door" To Be Presented March 1

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Goodwin, the Dramatic Club is presenting *Stage Door* on Friday evening, March 1, in Winslow Hall at 8:15.

The men's parts are being played by Harvard students, and they have been most prompt at rehearsals, which are being held in Winslow Hall every evening. All the cast are working diligently on the production, in hopes that the performance will surpass any previous ones at Lasell.

Stage Door, by Edna Ferber and George
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Seniors! Get out your mimeographed sheet of directions of the route to Longwood Towers in Brookline, where the Senior Prom will be held tomorrow. Dancing to the music of Ken Reeves' orchestra will last from 8 P.M. to midnight. A buffet supper will be served from 12 o'clock until 1 A.M.

Free overnights will be given each senior who wishes to take one. Those who return to school are asked to get back as promptly as possible after the dance.

Notice to Junior Representatives On Lasell Leaves

The editors of the *Leaves* have been unable to print in the February issue all the articles submitted by the junior representatives, but hope to have a larger number of junior contributors in the May issue.

Shirley Leslie Wins First Prize At Endowment Fund Bridge



THE BARN DURING THE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

HONOR HOLL First Semester 1939-1940

Adams, J.	Fischer	Midgley
Adams, L.	Flemming	Millard
Agar	Friedstein, E.	Miller, J.
Annis	Gillespie	Moore, C.
Austin	Gorton, E.	Morss
Bailey	Grant, B.	Partisch
Barry	Grant, M.	Pattee
Bartlett	Green, D.	Pechilis
Beebe	Gullett	Peterson, P.
Bird	Harrison, Lo.	Pfeiffer
Boynton	Harrison, Lu.	Richardson
Brewer	Hathaway	Ricker
Brown, N.	Herke	Roberts
Burkhardt	Hitchcock	Sawyer
Caney	Hutchinson	Shenk
Carlisle	Jewett, J.	Sherwood
Cartier	Jones, J.	Smith, B. A.
Clement	Karnheim, D.	Smith, B. S.
Cook, E.	Keach	Spaulding
Cooney, J.	Kieser	Sullivan, E.
Davis, B.	Kuhns	Tavener
Dean, R.	Lander, J.	Van Wart
de Castro	Linehan	Voorhis
Donohue	MacNeish	Walsh
Eldredge	Macomber	Weedon
English	Mathews	Wielandt
Ermilio	Mattson	Wilband
Evans, J.	Mayhew	Wilson
Farnum	Mead	Zimmermann

House	No. Students*	No. on Honor Roll	Percentage on Honor Roll
Bragdon	93	18	19%
Briggs	9	1	11%
Carpenter	24	8	33%
Chandler	8	1	12%
Clark	9	3	33%
Cushing	10	1	10%
Dillingham	9	4	44%
Gardner	29	9	31%
Pickard	9	3	33%
Woodland	123	13	11%
Day Students	138	27	20%
Total		88	

*No. of students at time of mid-year examinations.

BARBARA READ CHOSEN JUNIOR PRESIDENT

**Susan Cairoli, Jean Bond
And Jerry Bixby Also
Hold Offices**

The new Junior Class officers are as follows: Barbara Read, President, and Susan Cairoli, Vice-President.

Jerry Bixby has been elected chairman of the committee for the junior prom, and those on the various committees under her are as follows: Ticket Committee—Cyrilla Greene, Pat Herke, Virginia De Nyse, Virginia Black. Refreshment Committee—Jean Bohacket, Fran McBride. Orchestra Committee—Dot Stone, Jackie Lander. Decoration Committee—Dot Donaldson, Terry Akeson. Program and Favors—Jessie Wallace, Sally Blessed.

The new editor-in-chief of the *LASELL NEWS* for next year is Jean Bond, and the associate editor is Lora Green.

Girls Take Turns In Blaisdell For Home Management

Blaisdell is again the scene of the modern practice house, with seven girls from the house management class working there for seven weeks. The seven different roles that they have in their turn are: host, who prepares dinner desserts and breads, presides at the table, and at the end of the week takes care of the laundry; manager, who plans all meals, does all buying, supervises cooking, and has charge of inviting all guests; the dinner cook, who prepares the meats and vegetables for dinner; the guest, who has no duties but will be manager the following week and has preliminary work to do for that time; a housekeeper, whose duty it is to keep the dining room, living room, and guest room dusted; a waitress, and also a breakfast cook.

Eight meals a week are served at the house beginning with Monday dinner and continuing through breakfast on Friday. No lunches are served. Fourteen dollars are allowed the girls for the first week, and the amount is increased two dollars each succeeding week.

This year the girls feel very fortunate in having much new equipment.

ENDOWMENT FUND IN HIGH GEAR

The Endowment Fund, headed by the chairman, Grace Roberts sponsored a supper bridge in the Barn on Friday, February 16, which proved very successful. The winners were as follows: Shirley Leslie, first prize; Ruth Dean, second prize; Dorothy Cooke, consolation prize.

Beginning in March, Sunday breakfasts will be served for those who sleep over the regular time.

In the near future the Endowment Fund is planning a "stunt night", which will also be held in the Barn. Let's join in these events and contribute our share of support.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Nancy Brown

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Margaret Jean Fraser

FEATURE EDITOR

Beulah E. Ellis

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Patty Kieser

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Jeanne Larkin

Mary Corliss

Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Catharine Beatley

Miss Ruth Goodwin

APPRECIATE MUSIC!

It seems a pity in a school of 480 girls that never more than twelve lonely individuals form the orchestra. In a school combining junior and senior high there were only two hundred students, but there was an orchestra of thirty-five members, also a band. What's the trouble with Lasell? Nothing, of course, if we only realized what fun and interest music holds.

"One of the things you will miss the most when you are out of school will be your feeling of being a part of things. It is probable that never again will you have the opportunity to take part in such groups as you have now. Particularly will you miss singing in a large choral group and having an orchestra to play in." All this was part of a conversation overheard between a college alumna and one of its students.

It made me think. If this person, who is making such a success of her life, misses college activities, why should we pass them by so lightly and scorn those who do take part? Here at Lasell we have a marvellous opportunity to take part in music particularly. But what happens?

Rather than considering Orphean a heaven sent opportunity for real musical thrills, many grit their teeth and groan, "Well, we've got to go to rehearsal. Let's go and get it over with."

Many heard the first concert of the Lasell Community Orchestra, and have heard on all sides favorable comments on the program. Lasell girls who meet requirements are welcomed as members.

Girls, you are missing a great deal of pleasure by not seeing this matter in the right light. When you are out of school, just where will you be able to sing in a chorus as large as Orphean? Unless you are extremely talented, who will give you an opportunity for orchestral work? It's not only the music but the experience. One would not ordinarily have a chance to sing with the Boston Symphony. The fine fellowship is worth while, too. If you don't like to sing, be a good sport and think how much it will mean to you sometime. If you can play an instrument, play and think how much it will mean to Lasell!

AGAIN THE CRY—BE ON TIME

Are you ready to eat when the bell for dinner rings? As the months have passed, it has been a longer and longer time before every one is assembled and ready for grace. The main reason for this is that every one stands around the hall waiting. Waiting for what? At the beginning of the year, the juniors were told that the seniors should go down the dining room stairs first. Consequently the juniors stand around and wait because they don't want to appear disrespectful and barge forth.

The seniors don't seem to realize that the lower classes would be glad to take the back seat. Instead, they also stand around, and soon everyone is in the hall talking about how hungry she is. Why don't we do something about it?

If the leaders would lead a little sooner, every one would be through that much sooner, and then there would be fewer groans. It's up to the seniors to get to the dining room on time; the juniors will follow.

"LAND WHERE OUR FATHERS DIED—"

Women have always, in one way or another, played important parts in war. Even if they were only staying at home knitting, caring for the children and house, and praying, they were still helping. Today women fight side by side with their men. The privilege of defending their country fills them with pride, but the thought of war still fills them with horror and disgust.

The women of Europe are also fighting valiantly in other ways. One of the fields that is open for women is nursing. An excellent account of some of the horrors that war can bring is given in the February issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. The Polish nurse's account of the Russian invasion is so realistic. In her day-by-day account she describes one of her experiences when the Bolsheviks captured their hospital unit: "So once again I had to run out of the safe protecting door into the rain of bullets. Every time when I jumped out I felt as if I were leaping into cold water . . . but after the first moment it was all right, I swam on."

This courage is also in the heart of the American woman. Should she be called on to do what the European women are doing, she would do a noble job. But she is not being called to go into the ruins of her country to pick up the ruins of her country's youth. Instead she has a country that is glorious in its freedom and fairness. There are faults, yes, but no more than other countries, and far less than some countries. She has beautiful woodlands, lakes, rivers and cities that have not been torn by heavy artillery and bombs. Her youth need not train for the use of gas masks. If we will but watch the wholesale slaughter and misery among the belligerents, we will use our heads and leave war for those who have fought for centuries. We will use our comparatively new country as an example of the uselessness and hopelessness of war and how easy and happy it is not to have to fall back on brute force for everything we need. People were not put in this world to be bullied and slaughtered, but to be free and to live. Our country seems to be the only one left where the latter is possible. We must never yield this liberty.

"Lindy" Known As Trombonist

It was quite by accident that Betty Lindemuth embarked upon her career as a prize winning trombonist. Although she wanted to learn to play some instrument, but definitely not the clarinet, she chose the trombone only at the hasty and somewhat humorous suggestion of her mother.

In ninth grade "Lindy" started taking lessons on her trombone. After three months she obtained a place in the Port Washington Junior High School band. In senior high school at Port Washington, Long Island, she played in both the band and orchestra. Later she helped make up a trombone quartet, composed of three boys and herself. Then she joined a brass sextet of which she was the only girl member.

Conducted by Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven, the high school band and orchestra in which "Lindy" played won first place in state and national contests, while the trombone quartet won high honors, each member receiving a medal. Tours of these musical bodies included such places as Cleveland, Columbus, Albany, and Endicott, and "Lindy" met many interesting people and had many fine experiences. She has even played ping pong in a baggage car. During the stay at Columbus the trombone quartet broadcast on the radio over a nation-wide hook-up.

Although "Lindy" has more or less given up her trombone playing, she still plays it as a hobby, for it has given her a greater appreciation of music.

MRS. PAUL DANCES IN BOSTON

Alice Paine Paul with her three daughters and Sarajenny Annis danced on Saturday evening at the Peabody Playhouse under the auspices of the Boston Dance Council.

Four dances were given. The first, a "Study in Oriental Rhythm," was danced by Mrs. Paul and Sarajenny Annis with music composed by Eileen Sutherland, and percussion by Charlotte Paul.

The second and third dances were solos by Mrs. Paul. "Holiday" to music by Prokofiev, "Finlandia" to music by Eileen Sutherland.

The last number of the group was a "Study in Waltz Movement" in 5-4 time. The second movement of Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony. In this dance, begun by Mrs. Paul alone, each of her three daughters joined her in turn, and finally danced out leaving her alone as the dance closed.

Others to present dances on the program the same evening were Felicia Saxe, pupil of Rudolph Von Laban, and Juana, Von Laban's daughter. Charlotte Sturgis, pupil of Mary Wigman, danced several dances and Hans Wiener's work shop group presented three dance studies.

List of Fire-Captains in Lasell Houses

Cushing—Marjorie Minchin, Gardner—Etta Eldredge, Carpenter—Carol Birdseye, Dillingham—Barbara Kimball, Chandler—Bettie Ellis, Pickard—Euphemia Burr, Briggs—Olive Gallupe, Woodland—Dorothy Walker, Clara Voorhis, Marvine Weatherby, Dorothy Riley, Alberta Webster, Grace Sheffer, Marian Parmer, Betty Gorton; Bragdon—Frances Ramsdell, Helen Keenan, Amoret Van Deusen, Gertrude Royce, Constance Moore, Ann Buckle; Clark—Marjorie Sherman, Conn—Justine Ransom.

Junior Jibes

Although spring didn't stay with us very long, it stayed just long enough to give us a taste of spring fever. Cheer up, everybody, it won't be long, and in the meantime let's discuss the lighter things. Lasell was certainly well represented at Dartmouth winter carnival; among the many were: Pug Carter, Peggy Card, Kay Kemp, Celia Henderson, Evelyn Endresen, Doris Wanless, and Jean Bond.

Betty Jean Murdey attended a banquet and dance at M.I.T. (Sigma Nu) and we hear she has a date for the M.I.T. Junior prom. Jay Ransom had fun at an M.I.T. dinner dance Friday night.

Pat Herke would like everyone to know that she sported an orchid to honor St. Valentine.

Barbie Wagman and Bette Gould are anticipating the Norwich Carnival this week-end.

F. McBride is still having a time at Babson dances.

It's Bee Beebe and Marjie Karnheim that have that incorporated phone line on third floor Bragdon.

Lasell was well represented at the Mt. Hood Carnival; those attending were: Shirley Lyons, Helen Parlee, Margo, and Harriet Hanson.

Barbara Mitchell's tea was quite a success we hear, and three of the lucky ones were Jerry Bixby, Bobby Hobart and Alice Herrick.

D. Twitchell and Bitsy Curtis saw the Holy Cross vs. Springfield game last week-end.

Elaine Cook (Cookie) has an M.I.T. dance scheduled for Saturday night, and we've got things planned too. Till next time. . . .

J. L. and M. E. C.

GUESS WHO

This senior is a Hawaiian maiden who has made Maine her second home. You've seen her at the Barn often, either making a fourth at bridge, or being the faithful girl in "Lit." class by doing her home work.

As a friend, she is one of that rare species who keeps her promise, is interested in current topics, has read many classics, likes the north country, is a good dancer.

In a group she is witty but not noisy. She has a subtle sense of humor, originality, and she can cope with unexpected situations. The length and darkness of her hair are noteworthy. She is short and her eyes seem to express her thoughts.

She is a member of the Dramatic Club, the *Lamp* staff, and holds an important office on the News staff.

Can you guess who this fair Hawaiian is? B. E.

LASELL TO BE USED ON DIALS

When the 22,000 telephones in Newton are placed in dial operation next November, LASell will be one of the three designations of the three central offices of Newton. More than 1300 names were suggested, but BIGelow, DECatur, and LASell were selected. Bigelow honors the name of Dr. Henry F. Bigelow, who established the Newton school system. Decatur honors Stephen Decatur, America's great naval hero. And Lasell bears the name of "a nationally known school for young women, [first called] Lasell Seminary in Auburndale, founded in 1851 by Edward Lasell, who had been a professor of chemistry at Williams College."

Lasell Girls Listed by States

The geographical distribution of Lasell students is as follows. The national or state flower is given with each group.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES:

CANADA, *Maple leaf*—Mary Louise Allyn, Alberta G. Webster.

CHINA, *Narcissus*—Winifred Cheng.

FRANCE, *Fleur-de-lis*—Christine Meryl Gerten, Elizabeth Bevin Leewitz.

HOLLAND—Kitty Teeuwen.

UNITED STATES:

HAWAII, *Lehua*—Margaret Jean Fraser, Mabel E. Hitchcock.

PUERTO RICO, *Madreselva*—Lillian C. Adams, Natalie Zimmerman.

CALIFORNIA, *California Poppy*—Marian Butler, Mary E. Corliss.

MONTANA, *Bitterroot*—Judith Elizabeth Birch.

SOUTH DAKOTA, *Pasqueflower*—Beatrice May Beebe.

TEXAS, *Bluebonnet*—Marvine Weatherby.

IOWA, *Wild Rose*—Susan L. Paisley.

LOUISIANA, *Magnolia*—Mildred Elizabeth Grant.

MICHIGAN, *Apple Blossom*—Harriet H. Hanson, Patricia Herke, Sally Davis Knight, Betty Jean Murdey, Frances W. Ramsdell, Patricia Thuner.

INDIANA, *Zinnia*—Jane D. Abbott, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Cynthia Davis, Mary Elizabeth Hale, Helen L. Keenan, Catherine E. Nichols, Mary Jean Ottinger.

OHIO, *Carnation*—Jeanetta Annis, Martha Ellen Cooney, Gene Grant, Marguerite Haldeman, Helen Ann Hathaway, Jane Clarice Hein, Paula Maue, Mary Ellen Metzger, Mary Eleanor Murphy, Frances L. McBride, Betty May McGrath, Mary Margaret McGrath, Jean H. Stewart, Dorothy J. Stuhlbarg, Miriam Tappan, Dorothy May Welch.

PENNSYLVANIA, *Mountain Laurel*—Elizabeth J. Birkland, Helen B. Bogert, Geneva Ellen Davis, Jayne Ann Evans, Mary Louise Haller, Charlotte M. Hillas, Jane Elizabeth Jones, Marjorie Jane Mead, Jane Lois Schaffner, Mary Jane Shenk, Margaret Tinker, Luceal Welsh.

DELAWARE, *Peach Blossom*—Helen Louise Savery.

RHODE ISLAND, *Violet*—Eldora Alice Anthony, Dorothy E. Arnold, Elaine H. Cook, Thelma Elizabeth Darby, Barbara R. Fales, Elizabeth G. Jewett, Nancy Burnham Keach, Nancy L. Maguire, Shirley B. Mowry, Ruth Patterson Ogden, Eleanor Miriam Rawson, Elizabeth Ann Reama, Marjorie J. Talcott.

VERMONT, *Red Clover*—Geraldine Bixby, Ilene Laura Derick, Ruth E. Fulton, Margaret H. Gibb, Carolyn H. Hafner, Lucille Hooker, Ruth Helen Kilhourn, Emily Marie Morley, Elsinore C. Prouty, Barbara F. Read, Rhoda Stafford.

MAINE, *Pine Cone and Tassel*—Natalie Jean Ashton, Thelma A. Batcbelder, Imogene Caney, Helen Clement, Athena Constantine, Kathryn P. Davis, Margaret G. Goodrich, Jean G. Hale, Alice Chase Herrick, Constance M. King, Dorothy Macomber, Maxine Mann, Eleanor Miller, Polly Ann Mudgett, Elna Claire Pollard, Jean M. Shaw, Janice Thomas, Doris M. Twitchell, Barbara Wagman, Bette Carolyn Wagner.

Marian Lawson announces that the Camera Club will hold a contest of winter pictures at a meeting on February 28. Anyone may enter. Watch the "Daily Bulletin" for the rules of the contest.

JUNIOR PRESIDENT IS VERMONT GIRL

Barbara Read, new president of the Junior Class, is a Vermont girl coming to us from Spaulding High in Barre. While there she was very active in music and dramatics. She took part in the glee club for four years. Continuing with this interest, she sings in both Orphean and Glee Club here. "Bobby" graduated from the Academic course, but at Lasell is taking a straight secretarial course, and plans to finish in this year, although she regrets that she is to be with us only the one year. She likes her new work, and hopes to be worthy of the trust we have given her. On further questioning "Bobby" says that she is really a Massachusetts girl, since she was born in Springfield. She loves basketball and football (particularly as played by N. U.).

CHINESE STUDENTS TALK AT VESPERS

Miss Chi Fang, a student at Wellesley College, and Mr. Cheng, who is doing research work at Harvard University, spoke at Vespers on Sunday, February 11. Each speaker contributed something of interest about China.

Miss Fang told about the work of American Missionaries in her country, mentioning the fact that the first physician arrived in 1835 and the first Christian church was begun in the 1890's. She stated that the churches aided the hospitals by helping to teach invalids various crafts. As for education, Miss Fang said that China now has thirteen Christian colleges, with 6,000 students attending them. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. aid in educational and social work.

Mr. Cheng, who is studying for a doctorate in archaeology at Harvard, discussed scientists in China, and compared the Creator with a scientist in the fullest sense of the word. He said there were three things which the Creator and a scientist have in common: faith, objectiveness, and patience.

POISE AND PERSONALITY CAN BE ACQUIRED

"Poise and Personality" was the subject of Dr. Margaret Poole's talk in assembly Friday, February 9, 1940. Both poise and personality, she assured, can be acquired: personality being the medium through which a person's character speaks, and poise a matter of avoiding self-consciousness, self-pity and sensitiveness; refusing to accept handicaps such as lack of money or background, and honestly appraising one's personal assets. Personality, she stated, is built on the principles of happiness in the soul, consideration for others, the desire for a successful personality, and the ability to act.

The following day students were at all classes February 15: Bishop, Cheng, Dungan, Hutchison (walked from Newton Center); Kieser, Loveday (from Framingham), Pfeiffer (from Framingham), Pollard, Sawyer, Wilson.

The following students reported for part of the day: Davenport, Dayton, Jewett, J., Lander, S., Nicolson.

Mr. Schwab was the only day teacher here. Mrs. Andros, Mrs. Davis, Miss Hadcock, Miss Miley, Mrs. Hudson, and Mr. Waitt were unable to get here. Miss Macdonald was also detained, at her home in Mattapan. H. L. B.

Scouts Complete Thirty Years Work

The Boy Scouts of America observed their 30th anniversary on February 11, when they rededicated themselves to work for God and their country. The aim of the Boy Scout organization, according to its national constitution, is to "promote the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in scout craft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues."

Boys may become Star, Life, or Eagle Scouts by accumulating enough merit badges; and boys living in thinly settled areas may become Lone Scouts. Sea scouting, dairying, music, pioneering, and chemistry have been added to the Scout programs.

Boy Scouts co-operate with the Forestry Department in fighting and preventing forest fires, and in conserving trees and wild life. They work with the Red Cross during times of flood, hurricane, or other disaster.

The National Council controls twelve scout districts, which are subdivided into local councils, troops, and patrols.

OLD STUDENTS COME FOR VISIT

The majority of girls who leave Lasell come back at one time or another to see their old friends and the familiar buildings. During the last few weeks we have seen a great many "grads" and other former students who have transferred, back for a visit. Phelps Forman came up from New York for the week-end. Chips Dewey came back to go on the White Mountain Trip with the girls. Mary Ellen Block was here for a day from Pennsylvania, and "Cal" Barron, Ruth Bull and Shirley Wood came to visit us for a day.

Here is proof that Lasell has a strong hold on her students. Those of us who love the school can easily understand why. Any one who is unhappy here should realize that there must be something that makes the old girls troop back with the same words on their lips, "You'll miss Lasell so much after you leave for good."

The Real China Has Magnificent Culture

Dr. Frank Lombard gave a talk in assembly on "The Real China" Tuesday, February 13.

"The real China is an indestructible body of magnificent culture. China's culture is of a conservative type, deep-rooted in the soil, as she is primarily an agricultural nation.

"The strength of China lies in her culture; however, if she fails, it will be in her effort to utilize the methods of the West.

"China realizes the importance of living, and understands it."

FRENCH CLASS PLANS ONE ACT PLAY

Under the direction of Mademoiselle Jeanne Le Royer, the pupils of the fifth year French class will present in the near future a one act play entitled "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle." The girls who will take part in the production are Jayne Jewett, Dorothy Stuhlbarg, Dorothy Green, Marjorie Boynton, Barbara Mayhew, Jean MacNeish, Betty Bell, and Jeanne Hubbard. Diane de Castro will be prompter.

CAMPUS CAPERS

As soon as we shake all the snow, sleet, and rain off our coat, we'll settle down and try to drown out that mystery-story wind with the typewriter. I bet even Poe's wind didn't howl any louder than this one! But then, you all have been doing a lot of howling (and I mean that in more ways than one) lately; so here goes.

In the first place, here comes from me another plea, lecture, warning or anything you want to call it . . . for heaven's sake if you're doing something that you don't want printed, tell me BEFORE we go to press, not after. Most of this column is gathered by what you say. So if you don't want it in, it's safest to tell me so; otherwise we can't be responsible for your slips.

Scotty certainly is the popular little girl lately. Last week she had to refuse an invitation to the Nichols winter carnival because she was going to the Sigma Nu dinner dance.

Mary Alice is off to Yale this week-end . . . it's an Army-Yale week-end.

Dotty Mayer has spent the last three week-ends skiing . . . going Eskimo, Dotty?

Among those seen at Loie's wonderful party last Saturday were: Sulli, Sbawzie, Shug, Marju, Jane, Evy, Ce, Jean, Pat, Alice, Pussy, Dotty, Jackie, and Bunny.

Still another party . . . Patty Kieser had a "kid party" the tenth. We hear that lollypops and animal crackers were enjoyed by the children.

Since Mademoiselle is ill, the French play has been postponed for a few weeks . . . the girls felt that they wanted and needed Mademoiselle here on that night. It's still coming, though; so watch for the date.

Hope that a lot, if not all, of the Dramatic Club will come to the meeting Monday, and bring guests . . . we promise an interesting and slightly different one.

Wasn't the Endowment Fund bridge and dinner fun? It was so informal and a welcome change.

Tomorrow night is our big night. . . . Senior Prom is finally here, and most of the class is prepared to enjoy the long-awaited dance. See you all there, and maybe make this a Senior column next week . . . yes?

Gotta close now. I'm sorry I was cross at the beginning; but unless you want a carefully, and I do mean carefully, censored column please try to take heed . . . be good AND have fun!

BETTY BELL

P.S.—Congratulations, Jean Bond, Gerry Bixby and Sue Cairol.

Dean Margaret Rand Recommends Restaurants

"It is time that every Lasell girl knew her way around Boston," said Miss Rand in Monday's Assembly, February 12.

Diagrams of old and new Boston were given to each girl, while Miss Rand explained the numerous streets and various historical spots. Beacon Hill, Cornhill, the Old State House, and the Old South Church were some of the places she suggested that we visit.

Miss Rand told about several foreign and historical restaurants, and explained their location.

SPORT CHAT

The intramural basketball games began last week after many practices. Following is the complete schedule of games:

Feb. 13—

Junior I vs. Junior III
Senior II vs. Junior II

Feb. 15—

Senior I vs. Junior III
Junior I vs. Senior II

Feb. 20—

Junior I vs. Junior II
Senior II vs. Junior III

Feb. 22—

Junior II vs. Junior III
Senior I vs. Senior II

Feb. 27—

Junior II vs. Senior II

Feb. 29—

Senior I vs. Junior I

March 5—

Blue vs. White

There have been four games played to date, the results of which are:

Junior I vs. Junior III, 52-10. Dorothy Welch was the high scorer of the game with a total of 22 points.

Senior II vs. Junior II, 16-12. This game was more closely contested, and provided many thrills and lots of excitement. Isabel Hughes made 12 points.

Senior I vs. Junior III, 48-5; high scorer Mary Matthews, 26 points.

Junior I vs. Senior II, 22-5; Mary Molaghan was the high scorer with 10 points.

Here is the line-up for the class teams:

Senior I, Annis, Bailey, Gibb, Mann, Matthews, Ross, Sleeper, Spaulding; Senior II, Arnold, Clement, Frost, Hughes, Kimball, Millard, Richardson, Somerville, Schilf; Junior I, DeNyse, Kilhoun, Molaghan, Ramsdell, Lee Smith, Welch, Williams, Visscher; Junior II, Card, Doig, Fischer, Hillas, Maguire, Stone, Stuhlberg, Williams, Lunnermann; Junior III, Bennett, Cairol, Cartier, Clover, de Castro, Forsberg, Gray, Parlee, Partisch.

The swimming meets have started. On February 14 there was an individual meet, the results of which follow:

4 length free style—Wallace, 39 3/5, Hillas, Gorton, Monge.

4 length breast stroke—Knight, 53 4/5, Wallace, Hillas, Welch.

Back stroke—Gorton, 52 secs., Knight, Morgan, Welsh.

Diving—Monge, 8.2 points on a basis of 10, Morgan, VanDeusen, Hillas.

Form—Morgan, Gorton, Monge, Welsh.

There was a tie for first place between Gorton and Morgan, each scoring 10 points. Knight and Monge tied for second with 8 points.

Saturday night, Feb. 17, 29 girls had a hay ride in a truck to North Sudbury. There at Sudbury the girls were taken in two sleighs with four horses, hells and hay for an hour and a half ride in the vicinity of Sudbury in the moonlight. At the farmhouse the girls were served cocoa and sandwiches before returning to Auhurdale in a truck.

NANCY BAILEY

Stage Door

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

S. Kaufman, is the story of The Footlights Club, a place for girls of the stage. The cast is as follows: *Olga*, Diane de Castro; *Bernice*, Marjorie Karnheim; *Big Mary*, Scotty McNeish; *Little Mary*, Marjorie Talcott; *Terry*, Cammy Porter; *Louise*, Betty Davis; *Jean*, Mary Mathews; *Kaye*, Alberta Taylor; *Judith*, Jean Bond; *Madeleine*, Betty Sue Smith; *Kendall*, Evelyn Endresen; *Pat*, Betty Lindemuth; *Susan*, Betty Bell; *Ann*, Constance Moore; *Babby*, Betty Grant; *Linda*, Norris Beakes; *Mrs. Orcutt*, Dorothy Stuhlberg; *Mrs. Shaw*, Marju Fraser; *Mattie*, Betty Birkland; *Ellen*, Lois Linehan; *Tany*, Dorothy Mayer; *Frank*, William Jacobs; *Kingsley*, Jerry Deakin; *Keith*, Alan Jaffee; *Dr. Randall*, Max Gaehler; *Sam*, Julian Eisenstein; *Larry*, Charles Baker; *Milhauser*, Ted Binder; *Gretzl*, Donald Shepard. The parts of Billy, Devereux and Powell have not as yet been announced.

The girls who are assisting with the play are Jane Jones, in charge of make-up; Nancy Keach, properties; Etta Eldredge, costumes; Teddy Campbell, publicity and head usher; prompters, Mary McGrath and Carol Birdseye. Frances Ramsdell is chairman of the stage crew, and the following girls are helping her: Beatrice Croshy, Mary Jane Shenk, Mary Molaghan, Kathryn Patton, Jeanne Partisch, Carol Hutton, Ann Buckle, Jean Bohacket, and Paula Maue. Marju Fraser is student assistant to the director.

TAKE SNAPSHOTS TO PRESERVE
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DR. VIVIAN POMEROY
SPEAKS AT VESPER

"You can't linger too long on Joy Street" was the substance of the talk given by Dr. Vivian Pomeroy of The First Parish Church in Milton at Vespers, February 18.

Starting with an experience on which he based his entire thought, Dr. Pomeroy told of finding a perfect place in which to park his car in the crowded streets of Boston. His next journey was made more joyful because he knew he had that to look forward to. He attended a meeting where the speaker droned on about the terrible present generation. Not agreeing, he started thinking, and decided that we must realize that there are limitations to everything. We work for perfection but we seldom attain it.

Going back to his car and the perfect parking space he found a policeman. It was discovered that he had violated a rule of not parking over an hour. We cannot linger too long even on Joy Street.

Save Friday, March 15, for the *Pirates of Penzance*. Work is progressing on the operetta; and costumes will be ordered soon. Don't disappoint the bold, had *Pirates*! Be sure to come to the *Pirates of Penzance*. P. K.

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HOOD'S MILK
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Bulletin

Sunday, February 25—

Choir of Union Church, Wahan, under the direction of Mr. Harold Schwab

Monday, February 26—

Miss Rand

Tuesday, February 27—

Mr. William S. Yale, "The North Circle", a sound movie

Thursday, February 29—

Mrs. Sypher

Friday evening, March 1—

Play, "Stage Doors", at Winslow Hall

Sunday, March 3—

Miss Zakeya Esa, faculty member of American Girls' College of Cairo, Egypt

ALUMNAE ATTEND
LUNCHEON MEETING

Over 190 members attended the Alumnae luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Vendome, on Saturday, January 10. Among those who spoke at this meeting were Dr. Guy M. Winslow, Mr. Walter R. Amesbury, Miss Lillie R. Potter, Miss Grace Irwin, Mrs. Statira P. MacDonald, Mrs. Guy M. Winslow, and Miss Margaret Rand. Miss Potter was toastmistress.

Priscilla Sleeper, President of the class of 1940, also gave a short talk, and Miss Eliasson played some Lasell songs.

Several states besides Massachusetts were well represented, one alumna coming from Portland, Oregon.

The oldest living alumna, who was graduated seventy-two years ago, has sent in her dues once more, and the alumnae associations treasurer wants to know how many members of the class of 1939 will be paying dues in 2011 A. D.

SNOW STORM
UPSETS PLANS

Because of the severe snow storm that enveloped Boston Thursday night, February 15, Friday's assembly was postponed. Miss Beede went around to the various classrooms and told the girls that Orphean Rehearsal would be held instead. As it was the first storm of its kind this year, it caused a great deal of excitement. Streets and sidewalks were hurried under heavy blankets of snow, and huge drifts were hanked up against the buildings. Bragdon's heavy front door was damaged by the robust winds, and everyone was forced to follow the slippery path to the rear entrance. Most of the girls donned warm ski suits and boots, and enjoyed the long awaited snow in the right New England manner.

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Boston Column

Movies:

Loew's State and Orpheum—Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage" began yesterday. Also "The Lone Wolf Strikes."

Fine Arts—The French production, "Katia." Danielle Darrieux plays the uncrowned Czarina of Russia, consort to Alexander II, played by John Loder. With "Katia" is a March of Time on Finland and a Walt Disney short.

Keith Memorial—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard, Anne Shirley, and Brian Aherne. The other feature is "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," with Tom Brown.

Theater:

Colonial—"The Fifth Column," with Franchot Tone, ends February 26, when "The Little Foxes," starring Tallulah Bankhead starts a three weeks' engagement. Seats \$1.10-\$2.75.

Wilbur—Cornelia Otis Skinner in her greatest success, "Edna, His Wife," will end February 26. Seats \$.55-\$2.75.

Shubert—"A Passenger to Bali," with Walter Huston as the strange passenger on the tramp freighter, will play until March 5. Seats \$.55-\$2.75.

Plymouth—Clare Booth's "Margin for Error," a comedy drama starring Doris Dudley. The story of a Jewish cop who guards a German consulate, and tries to bring a murderer to justice even though the dead man has been prosecuting the Jews. Seats \$.55-\$2.20.

Music:

Symphony Hall—Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, will be guest soloist February 25 at 3:30. In the evening Jan Kiepura, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will give a concert for the benefit of Polish relief.

WINSLOWS WELCOME
GRANDDAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow were blessed with their first granddaughter on Sunday, February 4. The baby has been named Jean. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacCuspie, and is the Winslows' third grandchild.

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LASELL AND HARVARD DRAMATIC CLUBS COMBINE TO PRESENT "STAGE DOOR," A PLAY OF THEATRICAL LIFE



GROUP GATHERS FOR DISCUSSION

The Discussion Group held its first meeting in Carter Hall Friday, March 1. The following members of the faculty were present: Dean Margaret Rand, Miss Ruth Emery, Miss Elinor Hoag, Mr. Walter Jamison, Dr. Elizabeth Kingsbury, Miss Edith Littlefield, Mr. Russell Waitt, and Miss Catharine Beatley. Paula Maue acted as chairman. The other student members present were: Juliet Anastos, Natalie Ashton, Jean Bohacket, Marjorie Boynton, Winifred Cheng, and Dorothy Riley.

It was first decided to hold meetings on Friday from 4:30-5:30, unless a better time is found. The field of discussion was next considered, with the following topics suggested: Religion, International Relations, and Books.

There will be a committee to plan meetings in advance. There will be a faculty advisor. Members are asked to send suggestions to the chairman.

Today the topic will be *Union Now*. Mrs. Sypher has been asked to lead the discussion.

Don't forget *Pirates of Penzance* March 15 at Winslow Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the main office. We hope that every girl will call for hers!

Some of the *Pirates'* cast went to Boston February 29 to see Boston University's performance of the operetta, which was also broadcast on the "Great Plays" program February 25. Since this is Leap Year, *Pirates of Penzance* is extremely popular.

Formal dress is not *de rigueur*, but it is considered correct and a compliment to the cast

P. K.

LASELL FETES TWO BIRTHDAYS

On Wednesday evening, February 21, Woodland had as their guest Miss Lillie R. Potter, Dean Emeritus.

The occasion was in honor of Miss Potter's eighty-first birthday. She was presented with eighty-one rosehuds from the girls at Woodland, and a song was sung in her honor.

After dinner, Miss Potter met the girls in the blue room.

Lasell celebrated two important birthdays on Thursday, February 22—George Washington's and Miss Lillie R. Potter's. The students and faculty in formal dress descended the stairs to the gaily decorated dining hall.

At the head of each table hung a poster with the name of a month of the year printed on it. Each girl sat at the table which designated the month in which she was born. A Lasell place-card was at every girl's place.

After the individual birthday cakes and Miss Potter's own birthday cake with eighty-one candles had been brought in, the juniors sang a special song to Miss Potter.

Patricia Herke, Janet Jansing, and Camie Porter spoke a few words, and Camie read an original poem.

MISS WORCESTER ADVISES DIETERS

Miss Worcester spoke on dietetics in assembly, February 26. She told how some of the girls had kept a diet score card of everything they ate. A perfect score card adds up to 100 points. Miss Worcester said that one must have balanced calories; that with a diet score of 85 points one could still maintain health, but that a lower average would bring malnutrition or a deficiency in health. Her advice to dieters was to reduce consistently on caloric intake and to have a steady energy balance.

MODERN DANCE CLUB TO GIVE RECITAL

The Modern Dance Club under the direction of Mrs. Paul is preparing to give a recital at the Peahody Playhouse in Boston on March 16. Wellesley, Wheaton and a Boston Y.W.C.A. are also on the program. Besides presenting some of the dances used in the Christmas Fete including the Gargoyles, Sculpturers, and Windows, there is to be an original Jester dance.

Bulletin

Sunday, March 10—

Vespers, Reverend Boynton Merrill, Second Church of Newton

Monday Evening—

Dr. Gallupe, speaker to the Medical Secretarial students in Bragdon Hall at 7:30

Tuesday, March 12—

Eric Alton Ayer, illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau"

Friday, March 15—

"Pirates of Penzance," Winslow Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 16—

Modern Dance Recital, Peahody Playhouse, Boston

Sunday, March 17—

Vespers, Ruth Seahury

Tuesday, March 19—

Walter van Haitisma, illustrated lecture on "Wings over America"

Wednesday, March 20—

Pupils' Recital, Winslow Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Message delivered to Miss Goodwin backstage as the play was starting:

"With all our appreciation for all you have done for us."

(signed)

THE HARVARD BOYS.

The Harvard boys also sent two dozen roses to Miss Goodwin, and two dozen to Camie Porter.

SECOND PLAY PRESENTED

The Lasell Dramatic Club presented "Stage Door" on Friday evening, March 1, at 8:15. The cast was made up of both seniors and juniors of Lasell and members of the Harvard Dramatic Club.

The action of "Stage Door" takes place at the Footlights Club in New York City. As the curtain went up, Olga Brandt (Diane de Castro) was seen playing the piano. Bernice Niemeyer (Marjorie Karnheim), a flighty young individual who had a system all of her own for getting a job, came in. As Olga discouraged Bernice, who talked incessantly, different residents of the club amhed in and out of the living room. There were all types represented—Judith Canfield (Jean Bond) the wise-cracking blonde, Ann Braddock (Constance Moore), the man-hater, Pat Devine (Betty Lindemuth), who is making her living dancing in a night club; Bobby Melrose (Betty Grant), the southerner; Louise Mitchell (Betty Davis), who gave up a career for marriage and then couldn't stay away; Linda Shaw (Norris Beakes); Kendall Adams (Evelyn Endresen); Susan Paige (Betty Bell); Big and Little Mary (Jean MacNeish and Marjorie Talcott), two inseparables; Jean Maitland (Mary Mathews), who went to Hollywood to become a star; Kaye Hamilton (Alherta Taylor), whose life was to end so tragically; and Terry Randall (Camie Porter) who refused to let anything come between her and her beloved stage.

All the girls were excited because David Kingsley (Gerald Deakin) was coming to take Jean out to dinner. Mr. Kingsley was a well-known film producer, and it was everyone's ambition and desire to be noticed by him. That is, everyone's but Terry's; for when she was introduced to him, she let it be known that she had no interest in pictures, and in this way she made a life-long friend.

After Jean had left with Mr. Kingsley, Keith Burgess (Alan Jaffee), a young playwright (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

THE LASELL NEWS

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IT'S THE THING TO DO

When the question comes up about how to dress for *Pirates of Penzance*, the answer will most probably be "optional". That means that most of you will arrive dressed in street clothes. Your excuses for not coming in formal dress will be varied, but the one we'll hear most is: "Well—it seemed stupid to get all dressed up for such a short while."

All right, now sit down and think hard about the trouble and worry that has gone into this production—hours of rehearsal and the bother of trying to get everyone to rehearsal at the same time. The girls have given up many afternoons to practice for the operetta, and naturally they hope for an audience. More than that, they hope for and deserve a properly dressed audience.

Why don't you dig out your formal, do your nails and hair, and turn out for the *Pirates of Penzance* in style? Quit grumbling about having to dress. After all—if you were in an operetta or play, you would want your audience to come looking as if they had some respect for your work and showed some thought as to their dressing. It's really a matter of up-bringing, girls!

WHAT ARE SIDEWALKS FOR?

A song was written about the "sidewalks of New York"; a chant should be sung about the sidewalks at Lasell—"Keep on the sidewalks!" Roads were built for cars and not pedestrians. During, and for a short time following, the recent blizzard it was necessary to plod along in the roads if one were to plod at all. The sidewalks were impassable. This necessity, however, was not a cue to continue using the roads as footpaths even after the sidewalks had been cleared. It is a dangerous habit and should be stopped. Auburndale streets are narrow enough without snow; but with additional snow plus straggling students walking four abreast, the traffic problem becomes not only hazardous but confusing. The co-operation of the students in keeping out of the streets will help remedy this problem.

SELF-CONTROL IS OUR RESPONSIBILITY

When people reach college age, certain things are expected of them, among which is an average amount of self-control.

The general attitude of the college element today seems to be that of freedom in all forms, including freedom of speech. If we would only realize that abuse of privileges leads to a stronger enforcement of rules, discomfort might be avoided.

In a junior college, we have the handicap of not having the steadying influence of the upper classes as in a senior college.

True, we have our senior class; but there is a difference in age between a college senior and a junior college senior. Therefore the responsibility of Lasell seniors is unusually great.

It is only natural that we are not all interested in the same type of assembly speaker, but if we are restless when uninterested, we prevent those who are interested from hearing. And when our favorite speaker comes, we in turn may suffer the same inconvenience.

It is our responsibility as members of this student body to take a pride in the way in which our vespers and assemblies should be conducted, and try to make amends in the future for any lack of co-operation in the past. Co-operation is needed from every one, not merely a minority.

Stage Door

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

wright, came to the club to take her out. After he and Terry had talked a while, they found that they had the same ideas about Hollywood and the stage. In order to continue their conversation they went out to dinner (hamburgers), the first of many.

As time went on, many events took place. Kaye Hamilton finally got to the end of her rope, and committed suicide; Jean went to the west coast and became a star; Keith went to Hollywood to write for pictures and came back considerably changed; always people came and went; through it all Terry never lost her love for the theatre. In the end, this love triumphed, for David Kingsley produced a play with Terry Randall as its star.

Others in the cast not already mentioned were: Betty Birkland as Mattie; Betty Sue Smith as Madeline Vauclain; Dorothy Stuhlberg as Mrs. Orcutt; William Jacobs as Frank; Julian Eisenstein as Sam Hastings; Alvert Hyde as Jimmy Devereaux; Robert Stuart as Fred Powell; Ted Binder as Lou Milhauser; Marju Fraser as Mrs. Shaw; Max Gaebler as Dr. Randall; Lois Linehan as Ellen Fenwick; Dorothy Mayer as Tony Gillette; Charles Baker as Larry Westcott; Alvert Hyde as Billy; and Daniel Shepard as Adolf Gretzl.

Frances Ramsdell was stage crew manager; Etta Eldredge, costumes; Nancy Keach, properties; Jane Jones, make-up; Mary McGrath, prompter; Carol Birdseye, call boy; Marju Fraser, assistant director; and Ruth Goodwin, director.

KNOW BOSTON

"Hey, where's Loew's State? Is that near that store we went in Christmas time? You know, on that street. . ."

Do you know Boston? I'll wager every girl from Lasell could become totally lost in that city in fifteen minutes. Do you know the department stores and the eating places and the theaters and the historical spots of Boston? Lasell starts you in your knowledge of Boston by giving you a free trip around the city at the beginning of your junior year. Why don't you try to remember the main streets (and railroad stations!), so that the next time you and Annie go to Boston, you won't have to ask the policeman where Filene's is, and have him look at you to see if there's hayseed in your hair? Why more of you don't get lost is beyond me!

And not only the movies and the stores! Go to the Navy Yard (if you haven't been). Climb Bunker Hill Monument—I guarantee you'll lose five pounds. But take along your lunch and plan to spend the day. There are about 800 steps, and they go around and around and around! Visit the State House (maybe you can get Saltonstall's autograph to send back to brother Tommy). Walk around the Public Gardens, and in spring take a ride in a swan boat. It won't be like the Queen Mary, but I promise that you won't get seasick.

Go on a spree some Saturday and attend one of the good plays. (See the Boston Column in the News to find out what's on!)

Get educated! Have a good time! Don't get lost in Boston!

P. K.

LASELL GIRLS WILL TRAVEL

Spring Vacation in another two weeks, and Lasell will head in many directions via train, bus, boat, and car. The majority are steering homeward, and are all set to make up for time lost during the winter months. Then there are those who plan to pass the holiday far from the home town: B. Beebe and Rammy expect New York will help to aid in passing time, while P. Sleeper thinks she too might get down to the "Big City." Steaming right past the skyscrapers will be Janie Bishop, who will spend a week in Wilmington, Del. Dot Davis and Loie Linehan are among those who will head for the sunny time in Florida, and not too far from their playground Barbara Mitchell will hark on Bermuda's sands. For a change, Honey Moore will ski and enjoy Winter sports at Tuckerman's Ravine in northern New Hampshire. Louise Lorion was asked about her anticipations for the coming weeks. Always obliging, Miss Lorion chuckled, "You'd be surprised."

CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT AT VESPERS

The Adult Choirs of the Union Church of Waban presented a concert at Winslow Hall for the Vesper Service of February 25. Mr. Harold Schwah directed these groups in music of several types. The choirs included the Chancel Choir, Treble Choir, Treble and Men's Choir, and the Men's Choir.

Mr. Schwah played *Triumphal March* by Lemmens as an organ processional, and as a recessional played *March in E flat major* by Schumann.

Particularly familiar to the girls and well received were, *Calm as the Night* by Gotze, *Emite Spiritum Tuum* by Schutke, and *The Glory of God in Nature* by Beethoven.

JUNIOR JIBES

Many years AGAR, a KING ruled over his FARNHAM land. He was a GOOD-RICH BATCHELDER full of AKESON pains. ENDRESEN is that he liked to GALLUP on his horse down the LANE bordered with BAYLES of hay, BIRCH trees, GREEN grass, CLOVER and flowers, and a LARKIN a tree. It was always a GAMBLE whether or not he could get up the HILLAS far as the HUTTON top because of the LYONS (once one's CLAWSON his face had hurt him) and tigers and BOMMER airplanes.

This KNIGHT as he rode along, was rather sad; for he had had trouble at home. As he had sat on the DAVENPORT smelling the SAVERY COOKING, the BUTLER had come in with the WELCH rarebit. The king had said, "I am sorry I must disPENCE with your services WEATHERBY nice or not; for it means WANLESS person to care for." This had made the servant very MELLECholy, and he had walked up and down the MATTSON the floor WHALEN and crying.

Now, because it had cheered him before, and because he was tired of thinking about LAWSON the LIST to be signed, and stocks and BONDS, he turned his thoughts to DENYSE lady of his dreams. Suddenly, a THUNDER FISCHER ran toward him and cried, "TURNER round! I SAWYER YOUNG lady in a DUNGAN!"

The king gave him a PATTON the back and said, "O'NEIL down. I am glad you were hear to MEAD me. Here is a NICOLSON." And after giving a SAYLES talk to the POORE man, he turned back in the direction of his HOUSE.

On the way HOVER, he picked up a DERICK which he could use to pull her out of the dungeon so as to LANDER on her feet. When he finally got to her, he found her BRADY her hair. She had HALLERED and KULLED so much that she was hoarse. EVANS so, she was able to say plenty!

At last he got her out of her predicament and took her home to her mother, who was angry and said, "I'm going to TANNER hide (HEINie)."

The girl replied, "WEIMAR, I didn't know you cared."

The king went back to his palace. It was ALLYN a day's work for him.

L. J. G.

LASELL HAS NEW SOUND SYSTEM

Lasell's new sound system for motion pictures was inaugurated in assembly, Tuesday, February 27. Classes were cut ten minutes short to give everyone ample time to see the entire film.

The colored picture illustrated a trip on horseback through Glacier National Park. The trip covered six days, and views of the various places where the riders stayed were shown. There are sixty glaciers and two hundred and fifty lakes made by glacier dams in this park. Breath-taking views were shown of the mountains, lakes and glaciers, and the sound system added a great deal of enjoyment to the film.

BIRTHDAY WISH FOR THE JUNIORS

Oh, Seniors are a funny breed. Heads up, chests out—we're proud all right!

We live by our own awful creed, And read the Blue Book every night.

Yes, Seniors are a motley crew, We're tall and short, we're kind and gruff; We love you Juniors 'cause you're you; So Happy Birthday!—is that enough?

MARY-CAROLYN PORTER

Enrollment Statistics

(continued)

NEW JERSEY, *Violet*—Emily D. Bonney, Peggy E. Brooks, Janet L. Brown, Ann L. Buckle, Catherine E. Carter, Virginia Clover, Beatrice Crosby, Jane W. Davis, Elizabeth Ellis, Gertrude Fischer, Ruth Anne Frost, Doretta E. Garcia, Betty Joan Haggood, Dorothy Mae Heagy, Jeanne E. Inshaw, Margaret E. Kuhns, Gertrude C. List, Louise M. Lorion, Caroline Lydecker, Mary R. Mathews, Ruth E. Mieth, Doris M. Ohlrogge, Jane E. Palmer, Kathryn H. Patten, Dorothy C. Riley, Dorothy H. Schneider, Grace R. Sheffer, Elizabeth F. Shugar, Dorothy L. Smith, Frances Tavener, Marian E. Timpson, Ellen W. Visscher, Clara M. Voorhis, Dorothy E. Walker, Barbara E. Waters, Barbara Weimar, Barbara L. Woodward.

NEW YORK, *Wild Rose*—Elizabeth S. Allen, Lucille E. Armand, Ruth Elizabeth Bayles, Norris Beakes, Carol Birdseye, Sally L. Blessed, Mary Jean Bohacket, Mary Bradshaw, Margaret J. Campbell, Peggy Bryce Card, Elizabeth H. Carlisle, June Macrae Cherry, Barbara Clawson, Jean Ann Cooney, Edwina Dean, Diane G. de Castro, Virginia M. DeNyse, Anita M. Fitzgerald, Edith C. Forman, Peggy Foster, Jane Gallup, Olive W. Gallupe, Jean Gladstone, Lora J. Green, Dorothy Griffiths, Mae B. Hartsfield, Barbara Hover, Polly Irvin, Janet L. Jansing, Flora June Kelsey, Virginia Kull, Charlotte Lakeman, Jeanne C. Larkin, Betty Lindemuth, Rhoda Locke, Janet Lowe, Shirley C. Lyons, Jean MacNeish, Dorothy M. Martin, Joyce Master, Gusta Morgan, Marguerite Nuoffer, Dorothy E. Paddock, Virgilia A. Palumbo, Jeanne Partisch, Jane Picker, Elizabeth C. Phillips, Elizabeth B. Poore, Mary-Carolyn Porter, Grace B. Roberts, Susan Ridley, Helen J. Ryder, Alice J. Townsend, Barbara Jean Turner, Jessie T. Wallace, Corinne E. Werner, Lucille G. Wielandt, Marjorie C. Williams, Mary C. Williams, Doris Jane Young.

CONNECTICUT, *Mountain Laurel*—Jean B. Adams, Lucy C. Albrow, Elizabeth Allyn, Virginia D. Arute, Grace A. Austin, Mildred D. Baldwin, Marian T. Berry, Marjorie Boynton, Dorothy R. Brewer, Nancy Brown, Catherine M. Buckley, Euphemia C. Burr, Susan S. Cairol, Dorothy Cooke, Dorothy I. Donaldson, Shirley L. Fellows, Charlotte W. Fowler, Elizabeth H. Gorton, Nancy N. Gorton, Dorothy L. Green, Barbara L. Hale, Lucie L. Harrison, Shirley A. House, Jeanne M. Hubbard, Carol Jean Hutton, Henrietta H. Jugo, Phyllis M. Jugo, Elizabeth G. LaBarre, Marjorie B. Minchin, Ruth J. Montgomery, Ruth E. Moxon, Marjorie M. O'Donnell, Eleanor J. Pfaff, Mary Elizabeth Powers, Barbara T. Quirk, Julia I. Rankin, Justine Ransom, Gertrude Helen Royce, Barbara L. Schilf, Helen P. Sellas, Dorothy Mae Sherwood, Madeline D. Vivian, Helen L. Woodward, Amelia Yankus.

(To be continued)

Egyptian Teacher Speaks at Vespers

Miss Zakeya Esa was the speaker for Vespers on Sunday, March 3, and her subject was Egypt, old and new. Miss Esa is a faculty member of the American Girls' College in Cairo, Egypt. She told the assembly that the Sphinx is the symbol of her country, and means intelligence and strength. The largest pyramid in Egypt is 147 feet high.

In the present Egypt, there are three classes of people—the poor, middle class, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Champion Typist Gives Exhibition

A typing demonstration by Miss Stella Willins, world's fastest woman typist, was given at Winslow Hall on February 21. Miss Willins flew here from New York especially for this event.

In the 1937 World's Typing Championship Miss Willins set a new world's hour record for women, by writing 128 five-stroke words from unfamiliar copy, with an accuracy rating of 99.9 per cent perfect. She used, and still uses, a standard model Royal Typewriter, exactly like those in the Lasell typing rooms.

For warming-up exercises Miss Willins typed for thirty seconds from copy used in a recent international contest. She wrote 137 five-stroke words a minute. Next she wrote the alphabet. She typed it almost five times forward and five times backward at the rate of 100 words a minute and without an error. She said that the alphabet is a fine practice exercise for typists.

Miss Willins stuck her elbows out, and wound her feet around the chair legs to demonstrate how *not* to type. She said that all that was lacking was a wad of gum.

To operate the typewriter correctly one should assume a comfortable position at the machine, with feet under desk, fingers curved, arms relaxed and sloping downward at a natural angle. Wrist and arm motion should be eliminated. Hit each key a sharp blow, and avoid lingering on the space bar. Throw the carriage forcefully to carry it way across. The copy should be at the right of the machine, and eyes should be kept on it *at all times*. The basis of all typing, said Miss Willins, is accuracy, rhythm, and concentration. Never read ahead—keep the eyes on the word that is being typed.

For her fourth demonstration Miss Willins typed a test as it would be typed by a student—at 49 words a minute. She can type a memorized sentence at 250 words a minute on a one-minute test.

During the concentration test, Miss Willins asked the girls to ask her questions. While answering the questions, she typed 132 perfect five-stroke words a minute. She said that during this test she has been asked everything from what size shoes she wears to what she was doing that evening.

Her last demonstration was a shorthand transcription. Mrs. Davis dictated a letter at 100 words a minute, and Miss Willins typed it from her notes at the rate of 101 perfect words per minute. The average transcription rate in a business office is 25 words a minute. Before transcribing Miss Willins always reads over her notes to put in punctuation marks and paragraphs.

In closing Miss Willins said, "There is no special genius required in obtaining high speed on the typewriter. Genius is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths preparation."

ONE OF BYRD'S MEN TALKS ON SO. POLE

Stuart D. Paine, who was on the second Byrd Expedition, was the speaker at assembly, March 1. This expedition left in October of 1933 and was gone two years. The country is a natural refrigerator, as the temperature is never above freezing. Mr. Paine told many interesting stories about the food, the penguins and amusing things which happened. The thing which impressed him (and as he told it the girls were also impressed) was the fact that in all the expeditions Byrd has never lost a man.

Behind "Stage Doors"

Here we are with traces of grease paint still around our hair lines and feeling very sad that everything is over. It was prophesied that "Stage Door" would be the greatest production ever put on by Lasell; and that prophecy, we're proud to say, became a realization, what with the box office taking in a wonderful amount, and the necessity of hanging out the S. R. O. sign. Approximately seventy-five people stood through the whole performance, which is proof enough that "The play's the thing."

From the beginning of the play right up to its presentation, many interesting and humorous things have happened. Here are a few for your enjoyment:

Someone asked Miss Goodwin if there were any juniors in the play. She said, "Oh, yes, Betty Davis is one." The interrogator replied that that was a good enough start for any play.

Only seven of the Harvard men showed up for their first rehearsal, but Alan "Keith" Jaffee consoled everyone with the thought: "Seven come eleven."

William "Frank" Jacobs read the part of "Louise" in the absence of Betty Davis, and turned a scarlet red when he came to the line . . . "Thanks for the exquisite nightgown."

Diane de Castro was thrilled in finding a fellow linguist in Jerry "Kingsley" Deakin, who speaks French fluently.

Marju Fraser rehearsed the night of the "big blizzard" in her hare feet.

Betty "Bobby" Grant's high school chum, Margaret Early, in New Orleans, played the same part she did in the film version.

Alberta Taylor didn't particularly care for the idea of "committing suicide" in the second act.

Betty "Bobby" Grant's Texas boy friend in the play is really from Missouri.

Charlie "Larry" Baker insisted on being let out of a rehearsal early, as he said he was going to sign a contract at eleven o'clock. (P.S. It was a rooming contract!)

John Profit, president of the Harvard Dramatic Club, notices everything. The night of dress rehearsal he told Camie Porter that the seam of her stocking on the left leg was crooked, in the second act. My, how observant! Mr. Profit was very helpful, however, with make-up the night of dress rehearsal. We are deeply indebted to him for his helpful suggestions as regards character make-up.

Alan "Keith" Jaffee made a very embarrassing mistake on one of his lines the night of dress rehearsal. He substituted a censored word for "starch."

Miss Goodwin woke up at six o'clock the next morning after dress rehearsal, shouting in her sleep, "Turn off that spotlight quick."

All the cast became better bridge players between scenes. Of course, we had to play in shifts.

Everyone, needless to say, regrets that "Stage Door" is all over, but its superlative performance will always remain in our minds as one of the most pleasant memories we have.

JEAN BOND

New Books in The Library

Smith, Samuel & Littlefield, A. W.—*Best Methods of Study*
Strauss, Ivar—*Paint, Powder & Make-up, —the art of theater make-up from the amateur & classroom point of view*
Weiss, E. B.—*How to Sell To and Through Department Stores*

CAMPUS CAPERS

Well, between proms, parties, grease paint and footlights, we've managed to gather a little news; so let's go!

Of course everyone knows by now what a huge success the Senior Prom was. Ollie, our chairman, looked lovely in gray; Pat Hitchcock was one of those wearing blue; and among those looking wonderful in the stagline's favorite white were: Bea Crosby, Barbara Clark, and Barbara Cochrane, Dottie Davis was darling in black and pink; and looking absolutely super were Grace and Dee . . . Grace wore white and gold, and Dee, red and gold. We could go on and on, raving about how beautiful everyone was, but we'd better get to some of the parties before the dance.

Fran Hodge entertained a huge group . . . among them were: Dot Service, Honey Rose, Debbie Ricker, Barb Cochrane, Barb Clark. Sleepy had Nancy Bailey, Louisa, Midge and Ann Appleton for dinner. . . . Willy had too large a group to even start on, but we hear that it was swell. . . . Loie's party was small and lots of fun. The Hofbrau was the scene of another party. . . . Mary, Norrie, Jane Jones (looking darling in pink), Dottie Davis and Pussy were among them. Shawzie, Marju, Jane Ryder and Sulli (wearing a smooth blue and white hooded dress) were part of a gang making merry at the Viking. Shirley Shield's house was the scene of another party after the dance; and quite a few girls were seen in Chinatown in the wee small hours. Everyone was so glad that Mary Ann Gullet was able to be there with us, even if she couldn't dance.

And now . . . the play! The highlight of the week was Jean Bond's party last Wednesday night after rehearsal . . . there aren't superlatives enough to describe it. The members of the cast there included: Mary McGrath, Loie, Marju, Marge Karnheim, Evy Endresen, Alberta, Sue, Betty Grant, Honey Moore, Betty Davis, Dotty Mayer, Dottie Stuhlberg, Lindy, Marge Talcott, your columnist, and, of course, all the Harvard men. Miss Goodwin was a grand addition and looked lovely. A great big orchid to our hostess' mother . . . for such a perfect evening and for putting up with the two or three of us spending the night.

Speaking of the play from the other side of the footlights, wasn't the audience grand?

Mary Alice Houghton, Jane, Brad, and Dottie were at the M. I. T. Junior Prom that night; and quite a few of the girls were heading for Phi Gam dance Saturday night.

Ruth McLouthlin was at Wesleyan last week-end, and is going to West Point in the near future.

Gotta stop now and catch up on some WORK. See you soon.

BETTY BELL

Answer to Guess Who

The answer to *Guess Who* in the February 23 issue of the NEWS is Margaret Jean Fraser, otherwise known to her friends as "Marju."

Marion Gray's name was omitted from the Honor Roll as printed in the NEWS.

H. L. BEEDE

SPORT CHAT

Eight Lasell girls, with Miss Sawyer as chaperon, went to Westbrook Junior College for our annual basketball game the week-end of March 17. Owing to bad road conditions, the team arrived an hour late, to find many Westbrook rooters and Lasell graduates waiting for the game to start. In spite of the small gym and their long ride, the Lasell team played a grand game and lost by only two points—30-28.

Junior II played Senior I on February 27. The game was very definitely for the seniors, the final score being 37-8. Mary Matthews was high scorer with 24 points.

The final intramural game was played between Senior I and Junior I Thursday, February 29. The seniors finally won after a closely contested game, 22-14. A great deal of enthusiasm was supplied by the largest cheering section of the year. During the closing minutes of play, the junior supporters gave their heart and soul to loud cheering for their team.

The Badminton Tournament begins March 5. So all of you indoor sports enthusiasts sign up in the gym.

Spring vacation will be here before you know it. So don't forget to bring back your golf clubs, tennis racket, and especially your tennis balls, because it will be your last chance to get them before the spring sport season begins. Also, the most popular sport of the year, crew, will begin immediately after vacation with swimming tests. Each girl who wishes to enjoy this sport must pass this test, which consists of swimming six lengths of the pool after removing her gym suit, socks and sneakers.

The Annual Blue and White basketball game was held on Tuesday, March 5, at 3:30. There was an enthusiastic turnout for the game, with half a hundred Blues and Whites gathered on their own side of the gym to cheer their teams on to victory. Doris Somerville led the cheers for the Blues, and Diane DeCastro for the Whites. The game itself was one of the fastest ever played in Winslow gym. There really was no individual star, as each girl worked with her team for greater unity and good sportsmanship. The final score of the game was 20-17 in favor of the BLUES. With three minutes to play the score stood 16-15 in favor of the Blues. After Maxine Mann had completed five free throws. Frances Ramsdell gave the Blues their margin of victory with two baskets in the last few minutes. The line-up was as follows: For the Whites—Sleeper, Clement, Zimmerman, Ross, Mann and Mathews. For the Blues—Ramsdell, Welch, Gibb, Annis, Richardson and Bailey.

During the half the audience was entertained by a game which rivalled the excitement of the Blue and White game. The two teams, the Lost and Found, made up of the faculty, played a most amusing and unique type of basketball. The score was 15-9 in favor of the Found at the end of the game. The players of the Found team were the Misses Mac, Livingstone, Tribou, Dunham, Miley and Blatchford. The Lost team was made up of the Misses Sawyer, Park, Martin, Kingsbury, Gamble, and Wilmot. The baskets were made by the Misses Tribou, Sawyer, Park, MacClelland, and one by the Misses Livingstone and Kingsbury. N. B.

Egyptian Teacher

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

and high class. One may rise from the poor class to any of the others, as there is no system of caste such as in India. Another interesting fact about Egypt is that only one per cent of the people are Christian, while the rest are Mohammedan. Education in Egypt is also different from ours. In Egypt no schools are public, and there is absolutely no co-education. However, according to Miss Esa, Egypt is gradually developing into a more modern country.

Assembly Celebrates Founder's Day

An imitation broadcast was presented in Monday's assembly, February 4, with Mr. Russell Waitt acting as master of ceremonies.

The "Founder's Day Program" opened with the song "Memories" played by Miss Karin Eliasson on the organ. Next, the entire student body joined in singing "We're Loyal to You." Mr. Waitt led the group in singing "Auld Lang Syne" for the oldest alumna. Our Dean Emeritus, Miss Potter, said a few words, and read a poem by Robert Browning.

Mr. Harold Schwah played a selection on the organ. Mrs. Guy M. Winslow spoke a few words. Mr. Waitt sang a song to the Winslow's granddaughter.

Mr. Walter Jamison's and Dr. Winslow's voices were heard from a presumably long distance.

Mrs. Parker spoke a few words.

TAKE SNAPSHOTS TO PRESERVE
YOUR MEMORIES OF LASELL

Cedric G. Chase Photographic
Laboratories

Students and Faculty Attend Health Conference

The Student Committee on Health sponsored the Marriage-Family Symposium at Colby Junior College February 29-March 3. Two students from each junior college were invited to attend. Frances Tavenor and Barbara Fales were accompanied by Miss Blatchford to represent Lasell.

The program consisted of a number of lectures and discussions. The speakers and their subjects were: "A Doctor Looks at Marriage," and "Premarital Relations" by Dr. James C. Janney, Secretary of Marriage Study Association, Boston; "Selecting Your Mate," "Social Adjustment," and "Case Studies" by Professor F. Alexander Magoun, M.I.T.; "A Woman Looks at Marriage," "Budgeting for the Family," and "A Mother Looks at the College Student" by Dr. Grace Loucks Elliot of Columbia University; "Personal and Social Adjustment" by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant. The five speakers concluded their program with a panel discussion on "Problems of Youth."

Lasell's representatives said that they had a tremendously interesting and enjoyable week-end.

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Ruth Watson, Betty Davis, Phyllis Jugo, Madelyne Rose, Ruth Fulton, Betty Carlisle, Barbara Fales, Julia Rankin, Betty Lindemuth, Norris Beakes, Lois Lapham, Barbara Kimhall, Dorothy Karnheim, and Etta Eldredge are the girls in that "P.K." you've heard about since it began Wednesday, February 7. P.K. stands for Practice Kitchen; that is, a practical application of the Foods section of the Home Economics course under Miss Littlefield.

"The last few minutes before six o'clock," reveals Ruth Watson, first manager, "are like the premiere of an important play to us". There's always that final harassing question of whether the chops are done, whether the biscuits are hurned. But it's all fun enough, they say, to make up for the tiring responsibility that goes with it. The only tragedy thus far has been the breakage of one dinner plate when the clock fell on it as the refrigerator door slammed. Don't be surprised if you dash into the senior room to tell a chum she has a telegram, and find her with sleep-heavy eyes, shoes untied and her clothes on backwards, mumbling something like "Mm-hmm. Gotta buy eggs now," or "Holy Smoke, I forgot to put the potatoes on!"

GLEE CLUB vs. OTHER ACTIVITIES

Doesn't Lasell recognize its Glee Club? Why are class meetings, club meetings, and basketball games called on Tuesdays? Girls cannot be in two places at once. Don't tempt them to skip Glee Club "just this once."

Mr. Bauguss and Miss Spoor are working hard on the operetta, but many of the "Pirates" and "Girls" have volley ball games or song practices which are compulsory or which they consider more important than Glee Club.

Maybe after a fine performance of *Pirates of Penzance*, Lasell will give the Glee Club a better chance. Here's for a bigger and better Glee Club!

P. K.

Student Government Holds Mass Meeting

Student Council leader, Ruth Sullivan, was in charge of assembly on Friday, February 23. In the course of her talk she mentioned several points of student conduct that might be improved, chief of which was behavior in assembly. The last few minutes were spent in an open forum of announcements and questions set forth by the student body.

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Boston Column

Movies:

Loew's State and Orpheum—Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday" and "Convicted Woman" began yesterday.

Fine Arts—Grace Moore in the noted opera, "Louise," a movie filled with music and laughter and romance. With "Louise" are a travelogue, the latest news, and a Walt Disney short.

Metropolitan—"Sidewalks of London," starring Vivien Leigh and Charles Laughton. Also "Seventeen," with Jackie Cooper.

Theater:

Colonial—Tallulah Bankhead in the outstanding performance of her American career, "The Little Foxes." Miss Bankhead plays the part of a sort of Lady Macbeth, a beautiful but selfish woman who lets no kindness or decency stand in her way. In Boston until March 18—seats \$1.10-\$2.75.

Wilbur—Began Monday for a two weeks' engagement, "Worth a Million," with Taylor Holmes, Cohina Wright, Jr., and many other tried entertainers. "Worth a Million" is the story of a "bad luck man" who is hired out to people who want to put a jinx on their rivals. When a Greek gangster muscles in on the proceedings, everything happens at once. Seats \$.55-\$2.75.

Shubert—"Higher and Higher" will open March 12, starring Jack Haley, Leif Erickson, and Marta Eggert, Hungarian star, who is making her American musical comedy debut.

Music:

Symphony Hall—March 9 at 8:15 the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert, with Gregor Piatigorsky as cellist.

Jordan Hall—Recital by Joseph Szigeti, violinist, at 3:30 on March 10.

Dr. Winslow left for Columbia, Missouri, to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges on Tuesday, February 27. He remained about a week.

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THE LASSELL NEWS

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NO. 12

MED. STUDENTS HEAR SURGEON

Dr. H. Quimby Gallupe, chief surgeon of the Waltham Hospital, came to Lasell on Monday, March 19, to speak and show medical films to the Medical Secretarial and Pre-Nursing students. The repair of a rupture of the abdominal wall of a 450-pound woman was shown in the first film. An incision one yard long, one foot wide, and six inches deep was made, and a mass weighing thirty-five pounds was removed. The second film was of an appendectomy. The pictures were very clear and detailed, and written inserts explained what the surgeons were doing.

Dr. Gallupe spoke on "The Medical Secretary's Job." The medical secretary's job should be constructive and intelligent loyalty—the secretary must be almost everything to one man. A medical secretary is her doctor's representative, inside and outside the office. The telephone is the most important contact with the outside world. A girl should answer the telephone the first time it rings, saying, "This is Dr. Jones' office." She should be sympathetic, and she must be able to give directions for getting to her doctor's

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

MERCHANDIZERS GO TO WORK AGAIN

The following girls from the Merchandising Department began working in Boston on Saturday, March 16, and continue to work through Good Friday, March 22:

J. Annis, Arnold, E. Bennett, Birdseye, Bonney, Booth, Bradshaw, Britton, Forman, Frost, Hayton, J. Jones, M. Mauroyenis, Paddock, Richards, Phillips, J. Shaw, B. Wilband, H. Woodward, Van Wart, Birkland, Borden, Bowman, Burr, La Riviere, Mann, Mathews, Mayer, Miller, Minchin, Picker, Service, Shugar, B. S. Smith, Spaulding.

Several of the stores in which they are working: Filene's, Jordan's, Slattery's, Hovey's, Chandler's, Peck & Peck, Conrad's, White's.

Marjorie Borden has been working in Slattery's for the past two weeks and Frances Britton has been working at Chandler's. The following ten girls have been working at Jordan's: Bonney, Bradshaw, Forman, Spaulding, Birdseye, Hayton, Smith, B. S., Woodward, H., Paddock, Burr.

Saturday, March 16, Maxine Mann, Ruth Anne Frost, and Priscilla Miller began to work at Chandler's.

The other senior merchandising students will begin to work on Saturday, March 23.

E. Leland Honored At Wellesley

Two former Lasell students have achieved academic distinction at Wellesley College. They are Antonia Boissevain, of Boston, who attended Lasell from January to June in 1938, and Elizabeth Leland, of Auburndale, who came to this school in 1930 and graduated at the head of her class in 1938.

R. Sullivan, Pres. Student Council



Easter Marks End of Lent

"The Sunday of joy"—when churches are filled with music and lilies, and hearts are filled with new hope. The self-denial of Lent is over; the sadness of Good Friday is past.

The name of this principal feast of the Christian era comes from Eastre, the ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. Many of our Easter customs are of pagan origin.

One of the oldest customs is exchanging eggs, long considered a symbol of resurrection. The pure white Easter lily represents the awakening of Spring.

Easter comes on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. It is the end of a series of special days. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

MUSIC PUPILS HOLD SECOND RECITAL

ORGAN—Choral and Minuet from Suite Gothique	Boellmann
Lorraine Harrison	
VOICE—Sylvia	Speaks
My Dreams	Tosti
Elizabeth Pattee	
ORGAN—First Movement, Sonata in E minor	Rogers
Isabel Hughes	
PIANO—Claire de lune	Debussy
Doris Oblrogge	
VOICE—Last Night	Kjerulf
Cherry Ripe	Horn
Joyce Master	
PIANO—Lento	Scott
Mary Frances Cameron	
DUETS—Nearest and Dearest	Tuscan Folk Song
Serenade	Delibes
Barbara Mauroyenis and Frances Tavener	
PIANO—Etude	Moskowsky
Barbara Weimar	
ORGAN—Prelude and Fugue in F major	Bach
Eleanor Goulding	
VOICE—Caro mio ben	Giordano
Serenade	Toselli
Lola Carota	
ORGAN—Marche Religieuse	Guilmant
Barbara Furbush	
VOICE—Dedication	Franz
My Lover Is a Fisherman	Strickland
The Year's at the Spring	Beach
Beatrice Beebe	
PIANO—Liebestraum No. 3	Liszt
Diane deCastro	
ORGAN—Harmonies du Soir	Karg Elert
Dorothy Riley	
VOICE—Reverie	Arensky
Un bel di	Puccini
Barbara Mauroyenis	
PIANO—Concerto in E flat major	Liszt
Elizabeth English	
Orchestral parts on the organ	

Illustrated Lecture Reproduces Passion Play

"The Passion Play at Oberammergau" was the subject of the lecture given in assembly on Tuesday, March 12, by Eric

Alton Ayer. It was illustrated by colored slides picturing the famous play, its leading characters, and striking tableaux. Presented every ten years, it will not however be acted this year, Mr. Ayer explained, because of the war abroad.

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS ONE-ACT COMEDY

The French play, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle," was presented on March 18, at 8:00 p.m. at Winslow Hall.

The cast of characters reads as follows: Eugene, Jayne Jewett; Hogson, Dorothy Stuhlberg; Julien Cicandel, Betty Bell; Un Inspecteur, Dorothy Green; Un Garcon, Marjorie Boynton; Un Agent de Police, Jeanne Hubbard; Betty, Jean MacNeish and Le Caissiere, Barbara Mayhew.

The plot of the story is very light and amusing. Julien is a banking clerk and he runs off to Paris with Betty, Hogson's daughter. They are planning to be married, but Hogson pursues them. When he arrives in Paris he goes to a hotel and asks for an inspector to help him find his daughter. The interpreter, who speaks no English, tells the inspector that Julien has taken Hogson's wallet. The inspector catches Julien and Hogson tells the young couple that they can marry if Julien can secure a position with a bank. Julien gets the job and Hogson gives his consent to the marriage. The interpreter then claims that everything turned out all right because of his help.

The costumes, set and properties were taken care of by Evelyn Spaulding, the posters and programs were attended to by Jeanne Hubbard. Diane de Castro was assistant director and Mademoiselle Le Royer was the director.

GET READY FOR THE J-HOP

There will be a "thermometer" in Bragdon hall after spring vacation showing the sale of J-Hop tickets day by day. The limit will be 200. The dance is to take place on Saturday, April 13, from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock. The Fenton Brothers will play and the price is \$4.00 per couple. Posters are being placed in conspicuous places, and in a couple of weeks, you will be asked to sign up if you are planning to go. The deadline for this has not yet been set. Why not get your date during the vacation? You won't have much time after you get back.

Orphean To Sing With M.I.T.

The Orphean Club will present their first concert with the Glee Club of M. I. T. at Walker Memorial in Cambridge April 5. The program will open with the combined choruses singing *Send Out Thy Spirit*, by Schuetky. Other numbers by the combined groups will be *Chorus from Gondoliers* by Gilbert and Sullivan; and *Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly*, Bach. In addition to these, the Orphean Club and the Glee Club will sing separate numbers.

Any Old Clothes?

Put any discarded clothing, shoes, etc. in the Morgan Memorial boxes. There is a box in every house, and on each floor of Bragdon and Woodland.

THE LASELL NEWS

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SPRING IS HERE

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Let's turn our thoughts to the appearance of our campus in spring. Let's consider how we may help make it lovely to behold.

The snow is gradually disappearing and revealing the rather wilted grass so long covered by a winter blanket. The campus grounds seem made of muddy turf. To step off the sidewalk would be to risk sinking ankle deep in soft earth. This would not only ruin those new spring shoes, but would also detract from the appearance of the landscape. The tender shoots of grass want their chance to spring forth after a winter's smothering. How can they grow if careless feet trample them? How will the grounds look if the new grass is killed, and footprints made while the ground was soft, are visible? Our stately green lawns add so much to the appearance of our campus. Let's do our share to keep them beautiful.

CHILDREN'S FABLE

Once upon a time there was a place called Lasell Seminary. In this school the little girls were very restricted. Smoking was absolutely prohibited then, and anyone who did smoke on the campus was severely punished. Then came the day when the authorities changed their minds, and gave the youngsters a barn to use as a smoking room. In this barn they put tables, chairs, ash trays, and games. The little girls loved it and were very happy there, but they soon began to abuse the privilege of the smoking room.

One day a girl was asked to see how many butts she could count on the floor. She started counting at 7:20 p.m. and by 7:30 she had found 55. The next night she counted again and found almost 70 butts. Then one day she counted five apple cores on the floor. She doesn't dare look in the piano—she knows she'll find butts and apple cores there too.

This girl went home and thought and thought; and finally decided that there were some very untidy and unmannerly girls in the school. Then she thought again and was reminded that someone had said to her: "If those girls don't stop being so ungracious and untidy—we are going to close the barn." She felt very badly about that because she knew that there were lots of girls in school who used ash trays and waste baskets. And it seemed such a shame to have the barn closed against those girls just because of a few messy ones, but there was nothing she could do about it. That some one had decided that unless there is a quick change in the condition of the barn, it will have to be closed. Then all the girls won't have anywhere to go after classes and meals. They won't even be able to smoke outside of the barn, because when the barn is closed the rule about smoking outside will be strictly enforced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For those who are being such children, the above is put in simple language for your benefit. We hope you have understood and will behave. This is a final warning.

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN

How many of you realize that the student waitresses have more to do than just wait on you? After you've left her table, the waitress clears it, washes the silver, sets up for the next meal, eats her own food and then hurries to class.

In the morning, if you finish before your friends, is it really necessary for you to wait around? The sooner you leave, the sooner the waitress will be finished. The waitresses themselves have said that they don't mind if a girl is reading the paper or eating, but to just sit and talk over her coffee is rather annoying.

When you are asked which dessert you prefer, surely you know. If you are on one of those things called a diet, then an orange is what you should want. (If you say so right away, then you won't have a chance to break down "just this once".) But whatever your choice, be considerate enough not to go on talking when the waitress has asked you a question.

When you are in the dining room, eat what you want and take your time (for goodness' sake, don't get indigestion), but don't waste time.

WHAT PRICE PROCRASTINATION?

Spring vacation is upon us and shortly we will be back for the last and most interesting term of the year.

There will be concerts, dances and even the least athletic of us will turn out for crew and tennis.

At present we are worrying about mid-semester exams and we fail to realize that shortly after vacation we shall be having finals.

If we have done our work from day to day when the spring term arrives we shall not find it necessary to "cram" for finals. When warm weather arrives we shall want to spend the better part of our time out of doors, so if there are term papers to be done, do them as soon as possible in order that there may not be so much to do late in the spring. We shall find that if we procrastinate we shall pay dearly for our folly.

Virginia Dostal Raises Cows

Do you know anything about cows? I never did until I talked with Virginia Dostal the other day. Heretofore, I have always believed that cows were merely domestic animals that roamed the green pastures and supplied us with milk, but my opinion has altered since my talk with Ginny. Just to set the reader right, Virginia lives on a farm in Ludlow, Massachusetts, and she has acquired most of her knowledge of the breeding of cattle through the 4-H Dairy Club, a national farming association for boys and girls.

There are five typical breeds of dairy cattle: Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey, Milking Shorthorns, and Holstein. Virginia owns and has exhibited Brown Swiss and Holstein cattle at fairs throughout the state. The Sturbridge Fair, Northampton Fair, Blandford Fair, Greenfield Fair, Belchertown Fair, and the Eastern States Exhibition at Springfield, Massachusetts are a number of exhibitions at which she has placed her entries. Since Ginny's first entry in 1935 at the Sturbridge Fair, she has won over two hundred dollars, and now with her winnings she is breeding five Holstein cows and three Brown Swiss cows for a later exhibition.

The Holstein cows have their origin in North Holland and Friesland, and they are the best producers of milk, although the milk is not very rich in butter fat. The Brown Swiss breed originated in Switzerland. It is a high producing Alpine animal that is rich in butter fat. Every breed has its own record in production and in butter fat content. The best practice is to have your herd made up of pure-bred stock and not of any cross-breeds.

The 4-H Dairy Club means a great deal to the rural boys and girls. Town, country, state-wide meetings are held so as to teach these young people more about farming. Demonstrations and lectures at the meetings provide the needed materials for their dairy education. Exhibiting at the fairs enables the boys and girls to compare their work with that of their fellow members, as well as receiving prize awards which will help them pay for the animal and the food which the animal consumes.

Feed companies award scholarships to the 4-H club members for their excellence in dairy work. Several of the scholarships are: A week at the state 4-H Camp at the state college, a college scholarship to any agricultural college. BETTIE ELLIS

LASELL GROUP DANCES IN BOSTON

The Boston Dance Council presented the third program of the season Saturday evening, March 16. Those who took part were the members of the Lasell Modern Dance Group, the Y. W. C. A. group, Wellesley College Dance Groups, and Wheaton College Dance Group.

Lasell, under the direction of Alice Paine Paul and Sarajenny Annis, presented five different techniques, and five dances, four of which were presented in the Christmas Fete, and one will be in the June Fete.

The girls who went from Lasell were Betty Birkland, Mildred Baldwin, Lucille LaRiviere, Janet Brown, Lora Green, Mary Mathews, Jane Gray, Beatrice Grant, Jeannetta Annis, Jayne Jewett, Dorothy Donaldson, Marjorie Boynton, Marguerite Nuoffer, Betty Murdey, Carol Birdseye, Marian Butler, Mary Murphy, Lorraine Harrison, Betty Grant, Betty Davis, Constance Moore, Cyrilla Green, Barbara Weimar, Marjorie Morss, and Priscilla Blakemore.

Junior Jibes

Hello? Hello? Oh, it's you Maizie. Yeah, I'm fine. How you been? Studyin' hard, huh! I hope it wuz worth it! Didja hear about all the girls goin' south this vacation? Who? Yeah, Maguire's planning to come back all tan and—you say she'll freckle? Well, we'll see. I hear that Lasell was represented at all those conclaves right well. Who went? Oh, Blessed, Read, Bixhy, Henderson, Gihh, Davis, Roper, Cairol, Cooney, and I s'pose others. Yeah, I gathered that they all had pretty good times. Doig and DeNyse went to Tufts? Swell. I was talking to Fran Tavener the other day, and she said she met Columbo up at Dartmouth. The world's a small place, yeah? She said she's going to West Point, too. Not had. Oh, you like the Navy better? Well, go talk to Gamble or Morss or Timpson about that. Just a sec, Maizie, I got a call comin' through. . . . Good afternoon, Mr. Smith. No, Mr. Smith. Awright, Mr. Smith. . . . It's me again, Maizie. Yeah, that wuz Mr. Smith. He wanted to tell me his latest—the three little kittens lost their mittens, the dopes. Pretty funny, he thought. Yeah, I heard it last year too. Lots o' kids been going to Holy Cross lately—Heagy, Morgan, Johnson, Card, and Arute. Speakin' of Holy Cross makes me think of Worcester, and that makes me think of Worcester Tech. Didja hear Forsberg announcing the results of one of their basketball games a couple of weeks ago? I don't see how you coulda missed it. Harvard? Gosh, Maizie, you should see 'em flock to this place ever since the play! Good? Yeah, man! Somethin' about—another call comin' through, Maizie, be with you in a minute.

See Lea Armand's arm? It seems she fell out o' bed. I don't know how, Maizie, but I guess she didn't land on her feet. Yeah, too had. Oh, gosh, Maizie, here comes the manager, jest a sec. . . . Maizie? Get a date? Heck, no, I got fired.

L. J. G.

LASELL TRIES OUT FOR HARVARD PLAY

Lasell was well represented at the try-outs for the spring performance of the Harvard Dramatic Club. The play to be presented is "The Ascent of F-6" by Auden and Isherwood. By special invitation the members of the Lasell Dramatic Club were asked to try out for the three difficult women's parts in the play. Those who tried out were Alberta Taylor, Betty Sue Smith, Constance Moore, Dorothy Stuhlberg, and Jean Bond. The group was accompanied by Miss Ruth Goodwin. Tryouts were held Thursday, March 14, at Phillips Brooks House at Harvard University. Those who get parts will be notified in the near future, as rehearsals start almost immediately.

ART CLASSES VISIT MUSEUM

Mrs. Parker took her art classes to the Museum of Fine Arts on Tuesday, March 12, to hear a lecture, with colored illustrations, on medieval art. The students saw exhibits of tapestries which were made to be useful, not beautiful, but which are beautiful because they are useful.

Ruth Sullivan, president of the Student Council, wishes to announce that the Student Council will meet every other Monday night hereafter. Watch the *Lasell News* for information concerning its activities.

Enrollment Statistics

(continued)

MASSACHUSETTS, *Arbutus*—M. Agar, P. S. Aiken, J. E. Akeson, J. E. Anastos, H. Anderson, K. Annino, M. Arnold, N. Bailey, P. J. Baldwin, E. Barrow, D. L. Barry, J. Bartlett, H. V. Battis, B. B. Bell, B. Bennett, E. V. Bennett, E. G. Berry, M. M. Bird, J. E. Bishop, V. K. Black, P. A. Blakemore, N. Bommer, A. J. Bond, N. R. Booth, M. A. Borden, E. M. Boudreau, R. A. Bowman, R. F. Brady, F. A. Britton, V. E. Brown, B. P. Burkhardt, H. P. Burns, J. Buse, M. F. Cameron, R. R. Campbell, E. Carlson, L. A. Carota, M. Cartier, P. H. Chapple, W. Cheng, P. Chumbani, B. E. Clark, J. Clark, M. W. Clark, B. M. Clarke, E. G. Cobb, B. Cochran, H. J. Cocoris, B. Coffey, A. R. Conlan, D. A. Corazza, M. G. Cross, S. H. Curtis, E. R. Danker, E. Davenport, B. M. Davis, D. A. Davis, E. M. Davis, K. Davis, D. Dayton, R. E. Dean, B. Dearborn, P. A. Di Tullio, M. L. Doig, J. C. Donavan, B. Donohue, V. Dostal, T. E. Doyle, B. A. Dungan, E. Eldredge, M. Ellis, E. M. Endresen, E. D. English, R. A. Ermilio, R. J. Errett, F. Evans, M. C. Farnham, D. S. Farnum, M. E. Fitts, E. M. Fleming, N. L. Forsberg, A. Friedstein, E. Friedstein, C. L. Fulton, B. Furbush, C. Gamble, B. Gibson, M. R. Gillespie, B. H. Gorely, B. M. Gould, E. L. Goulding, L. M. Grace, B. A. Grant, J. M. Gray, M. E. Gray, C. R. Green, L. F. Greene, M. A. Greene, S. V. Hand, L. Harrison, V. B. Hatch, J. E. Hayton, P. M. Heckman, C. T. Henderson, F. L. Hodge, M. A. Houghton, I. C. Hughes, M. E. Hutchinson, J. J. Hutchison, M. Ingalls, M. J. Jewett, L. Johnson, S. Johnson, D. Karnheim, M. A. Karnheim, K. A. Kemp, P. Kieser, B. Kimball, A. L. Kingsley, M. Kulos, J. Lander, S. Lander, M. F. Lane, L. M. Lapham, L. M. LaRiviere, M. E. Lawson, K. M. Lembeck, S. B. Leslie, D. L. Linehan, J. C. Locke, V. M. Loveday, E. C. MacDonald, R. E. MacDowell, M. C. MacGregor, M. C. Makes, E. Marron, E. A. Martin, R. P. Mattson, D. Mayer, B. Hayhew, D. A. Mellen, M. Midgley, M. Millard, J. R. Miller, P. Miller, B. Mitchell, A. B. Monge, C. M. Moore, S. Moore, A. Moran, M. Morss, E. A. Mullane, B. N. McCormick, M. A. McGovern, R. M. McLaughlin, L. E. Newton, H. G. Nickerson, P. P. Nicolson, D. H. O'Neill, H. Otowchits, D. E. Palmer, H. G. Parlee, M. F. Parmer, G. E. Parsons, J. G. Paul, L. Pechilis, B. R. Peterson, P. H. Peterson, E. Pfeiffer, A. Philbrick, S. C. Railsback, M. E. Ramhofer, S. E. Ramsdell, P. E. Rees, F. Reynolds, P. N. Reynolds, L. G. Richards, B. Richardson, K. M. Ricker, R. M. Ridler, D. J. Roper, M. Rose, F. J. Ross, A. C. Ryan, W. Salas, D. F. Sawyer, B. J. Sayles, J. E. Scanlon, M. E. Service, M. G. Sherman, P. A. Sleeper, B. A. Smith, B. S. Smith, D. L. Somerville, E. M. Spaulding, D. Spring, D. L. Stone, E. Sullivan, R. M. Sullivan, J. Tanner, A. Taylor, P. C. Taylor, G. W. Titcomb, A. C. Train, D. Van Buskirk, A. A. Van Deusen, S. T. Van Wart, K. Viets, J. B. Walsh, D. E. Wanless, R. A. Watson, M. R. Weedon, V. Whalen, M. L. Wignot, B. Wilband, B. Wilkinson, M. Williams, M. M. Wilson, P. P. Woodward, T. A. Zulalian.

A vote was taken on Friday, March 15, about names in the *Lamp*, and it was decided by a majority vote that names would be put on the title page for 50 cents extra.

A TRAIN TRIP FROM THE WEST

I left California on September 10 on the Santa Fe "Scout" out of Pasadena. The train was crowded with young people returning east to college, also college professors and the average number of vacationists.

Most people think of the Southwest as being very dry country, but there are times when it is anything but dry, and this was one of the times. Miles of track had washed away owing to a cloudburst or flood in the desert. The ordinarily dead-looking vegetation was a vivid shade of green, and everything looked fresh and very much alive. River beds which had previously been sand beds were now filled with water. Because of the wash-out of tracks, it was necessary for the "Scout" to take a detour some distance off the main line to avoid the flood area.

It was interesting to note the reaction of the passengers, average speed-minded Americans, and to see their good sportsmanship in a crisis. We spent part of one night standing still in the middle of Texas, until we received word that it was safe to go ahead. That night spent in Texas was undoubtedly memorable to those who took time enough off from complaining to enjoy the scenery. Standing on the observation platform, looking across the flat country of Texas bathed in the light of a full moon, was an unusual sight. Sage brush and tumble weed made up a good part of the scenery, but overhead were hosts of bright stars, the brilliance of which the open spaces of the great Southwest are noted for.

The musty tang in the air and the glory of the open spaces made us all forget everything but the sheer beauty of the spot.

As all things must finally draw to a close, so did our trip. We finally arrived in Chicago, and viewed civilization in another light. After a mad scramble we managed to cross Chicago and catch trains for points east.

The night spent in the middle part of Texas will undoubtedly linger long in our memories as a pleasant interlude.

M. E. C.

LET'S LOOK ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Appreciation is one of the greatest virtues that anyone can possess. Appreciation and optimism go hand in hand, and each reflects the other. In the short space of time allotted to us, called life, it seems a pity that the world isn't united one-hundred per cent in being appreciative and optimistic in order to get the most out of each wonderful day. You as a college student have more than the average person to appreciate. All around you circulates the opportunity for knowledge, health and happiness. What advantages for that lucky girl whose mental attitude towards these things is such that she makes the most of these three important things. Stop grumbling about the things you don't have, and take stock of the wonderful treasures you do possess. Just think; aren't you lucky to have parents who place every faith they have in your ability to attain an intellectual level above the average person? You bet you're lucky! How many times of late have you picked up the papers and read journalists' interpretations of the flight of refugees, the scarcity of food, and the horrible living conditions imposed on those unfortunates of war. Surely you have so much to be thankful for that it's almost impossible to think of all the things at once.

HELP THE MISSIONARIES!

"Five cents means a coke or one week's shelter for a Chinese student; one dollar means cigarettes and movies for you and your friend or medical care for six students for one year." Chiang Kai-Shek said: "Students can best serve their country by completing their education."

They have done so by:

"Walking 1000 miles over snow-covered mountains . . .

Living in mud dugouts and caves . . .

Studying by candlelight . . .

Using the open plain as their classroom:

With the sky as their ceiling . . .

The ground as their seats . . .

Their thighs as their desks . . ."

To such students go the five cents the missionary society is asking you to give. You have been asking why you had to give money. "Every time I turn around I have to give to something," is the often-heard remark. It isn't true but if you've been giving it to the school for candy, why can't we have it?

Dr. Grenfell, the idol of Labrador, says that the work in the country is being stopped by war. They are in dire need. Our missionary society helps Labrador.

The Missionary Society has had a letter from Superintendent John E. Fish, full of appreciation for the doll the sophomore class sent to the Massachusetts Hospital School. Such little things you can easily do make others so happy.

Clara Bridgeman has a hospital for babies in Johannesburg, Africa. Her husband, an eminent missionary, died but in the midst of her discouragement she remembered that "Life is eternal." With such a thought she carries on, with our help.

Our missionary time is only nine months which means that less than a cent a day will cancel all obligations. We rally our forces for athletics; let us do the same for this. Other organizations aided and better known to us are Morgan Memorial, Newton Welfare Bureau, and Community Fund. Our obligations are debts of honor and Lasell girls have never deserted.

Much more could be said but one delinquent must close and be on her way to pay her debt to the missionary society.

TRIP PICTURES APPRECIATED

The audience thrilled at the sight of the White Mountain Trip pictures in technicolor. These, together with pictures of the Salem, Marblehead, and Plymouth Trips, were shown in Winslow Hall on Friday evening at 8.30. The admission was 20 cents a person and the money went to the Endowment Fund.

After vacation there will be some more Sunday breakfasts in the Barn. The Endowment Committee is working hard toward the goal of a substantial sum of money, the contribution of the class of 1940. Let's give our support.

Presumably smug and smart, we sit back and take everything in our stride, and hesitate to pass a good word on anything. Why? Perhaps we have too much, or maybe it's because we have become so used to being coddled that we are irritable. Start today, saying to yourself, "Gee, I'm lucky." Life will take on a brighter, clearer aspect for you and those around you. Thank your lucky stars that you live in America where mothers hope their boys will grow up to be Presidents, instead of in Europe where they just hope they grow up!

CAMPUSCAPERS

Well, Spring is really here . . . so they say . . . guess that's why we're still shivering in fur coats! Anyway, there's no doubt that vacation is here. So let's have fun.

Here's our latest case of mistaken identity. . . . During Sonja Henie's recent stay in Boston, a man rushed up to Jean Bond as she waited for an elevator in the Copley Plaza, and said: "Miss Henie, perhaps you don't remember me but. . . ." Jean was with two members of the cast of the ice carnival so they decided to have some fun . . . 'tis said that her Norwegian accent is doubtful, but the stranger was impressed.

Seen at the Triad Dance at the Somerset last Friday were: Dottie, Jane Jones, Mary McGrath, Brad, Jean Roper, and Barbara McCormick.

Several Lasellites were seen enjoying the Skating Carnival at the Boston Skating Club last week.

Sleepy spent a wonderful week-end at Yale the eighth, we hear.

Had fun at Loie's luncheon the ninth . . . others there were Jean and Evy.

Hear that Dottie Mayer almost stole the wedding from the bride the other day . . . reports are that she looked lovely. According to Dot it was a perfect wedding, her only complaint being that she missed the bouquet. . . . "But I tried awfully hard," she says. Willy verifies this report. These two plus Pussy, Pat and Flo were among those attending a wedding party earlier in the week.

Idle musings . . . does Lee Smith ever really make one of those queer (different, not funny) games of solitaire at the Barn come out right? It makes me a nervous wreck just pulling for her. Incidentally she's all happy because of a Florida trip this vacation.

The girls certainly enjoyed seeing themselves in action last Friday night.

Those cries of amazement Friday were, no doubt, the Speech students being shocked by actually hearing their own voices . . . what a surprise you can be to yourself.

Lots of the Dramatic Club journeyed over to Harvard Thursday for try-outs . . . many fingers were noted crossed.

Having fun at the Kirkland House Dance the ninth were Lindy, Mary Mathews, Jean, and Nancy.

Norrie was home again the week-end of the eighth.

Shawzie is off for another one of those grand Maine vacations.

Hear that the basketball-swimming supper was lots of fun and a big success . . . guess I should have been more athletic.

Gotta close now, kids . . . have a wonderful time and see you all April Fool's Day . . . I hope!

BETTY BELL

New Books in the Library

FICTION

Walpole, Hugh—*Sea Tower*

Bromfield, Louis—*The Rains Came*

Asch, Sbolem—*The Nazarene*

Coffin, Robert P. T.—*Captain Abby & Captain John*

WINTER SPORTS

Putnam, Harold—*Skating*

Prager, Walter—*Skiing*

Putnam, Harold—*Winter Sports*

Pfeifer, Freidl, ed.—*Sun Valley Ski Book*

SPORT CHAT

With spring vacation right on top of us, going home is uppermost in our minds. But when the time comes to return, don't forget your tennis racquets, balls, golf clubs, shorts and slacks for crew, and any equipment you may want for your favorite sport.

An event of great interest at Lasell these days is badminton. There are many very exciting matches, and we assure you that your time spent watching them will not be wasted.

The Blue and White Swimming Meet was held Wednesday, March 14. The swimmers were urged on lustily by quite a large number of spectators. The final score was 35-18 in favor of the Whites. The Blue Team was represented by only three swimmers, who did nobly indeed. Congratulations to them. Following are the events and winners: 4 length backstroke—(1) Ramsdell, (2) N. Gorton, (3) Morgan, (4) Welsh. 4 length freestyle—(1) Wallace, (2) Ramsdell, (3) Gorton, (4) Knight, (5) Hillas. 4 length breaststroke—(1) Knight, (2) Maguire, (3) Monge, (4) Welch. Form—(1) Morgan, (2) Knight, (3) Maguire, (4) N. Gorton. Diving—(1) Monge, (2) Van Deusen, (3) Morgan.

RUTH SEABURY DISCUSSES TRIP

Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury, Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, speaking in Vespers March 17, gave brief snapshots of incidents and thoughts gathered from other parts of the world when she was travelling to Madras, India, for the youth conference.

At the Madras conference there were 472 delegates representing 70 nations of the world. Everyone was working for a common good. There was no bitterness toward those of other nations. It was decided that there never would be a way of holding the world together without a common fellowship. Build bridges, not barriers. There must be a force of love big enough to change life and the world.

In Italy Miss Seabury was told by an elevator boy that no one in Italy wants war, and that nowhere in the world is it wanted by the common people.

On a junior college campus in Greece came the thought that "Education is no good unless it opens windows of life toward other people."

Miss Seabury and a fellow passenger on a bus in India were discussing the uncomfortable bus. A fellow passenger remarked that life being so uncomfortable, we should not worry about a bus. Soon Miss Seabury was in deep conversation with him, and a mutual interest in young people was discovered. Speaking of youth's enthusiasm they wondered if enthusiasm is enough. They decided that it cannot be. There must be an outcome in knowledge.

Rev. Boynton Merrill Speaks at Vespers

Rev. Boynton Merrill spoke at Vespers on Sunday evening, March 10. He used as his text, "Behold the great ships, and yet they can be turned about by a small helm," taken from the book of James in the Bible.

Simplicity has given way to complexity in the world at large, and everything must be carried on on a great scale in order to be of any worth or value. Actually things cannot be measured by light years nor by any measuring rod. Behind the tumult are the small eternal and mysterious things which make us noble as God meant us to be.

At the close of Rev. Merrill's talk Mr. Max McComly, soloist, sang *Spirit of God Descend upon My Heart*.

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MRS. SYPHER SPEAKS ON FINNS

Mrs. Sypher spoke in assembly March 14, on the following: (1) What are the terms of the Russo-Finnish treaty? She answered this question by enumerating the demands, and saying that they were more harsh than they were at the beginning of the war; (2) Why did Finland decide to make peace? The Finns answer this by saying that they accept peace because "we have exhausted our resources, and we have no faith in the promises of other nations. The last two questions discussed were: (3) How does this peace affect the war of Western Europe? and (4) Will 1940 repeat the history of 1915?

Russo-Finnish Treaty Discussed in Assembly

Mrs. Sypher spoke of the terms of the treaty between Russia and Finland in Assembly Thursday, March 13.

The terms of peace of the war with Finland may well be considered a triumph for the dictatorial governments of Europe and a defeat for the democracies.

It is possible that Russia may now attack the Balkans.

In 1914 there was a deadlock on the western front at the end of two months and in 1939 there was a deadlock on the western front at the end of one month.

Easter

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Lent, the fast of forty days. Palm Sunday is one week before Easter, and commemorates the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The following Monday opens Holy Week or Passion Week. Holy Thursday commemorates the last supper of Christ with the disciples; Good Friday, the crucifixion. On Holy Saturday the first Easter Mass is held in the Catholic church.

The Easter service is the most elaborate of the church year. Sunrise Communion are celebrated in churches all over the world. Easter is the Resurrection, and the thought, "The Lord is risen" fills every heart with joy.

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Peace Mission Is Discussed

In the Current Affairs assembly, March 7, Mrs. Sypher discussed the following questions: (1) How is Germany trying to persuade America that her cause is just? (2) Is there any hope of success for the Welles Peace Mission? (3) How does England dare defy Italy at this time?

Knowing that America is definitely anti-Nazi, the Germany Library of Information has issued "Facts in Review". This small newspaper is a weekly, and answers any questions that might be puzzling the people of this country. With pictures, the newspaper shows that things "are going on as usual" in Germany.

Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, is making what might be called a peace tour. What happened when he visited Italy is not known. There is no definite news of what Welles and Hitler said to each other. Mr. Welles is in France now, and is planning to go on to England. Although this man is an excellent diplomat and a good linguist, he probably will not be successful.

England has dared defy Italy because she is reasonably certain that Italy at the present time will do nothing about it. She could break international law, stir up trouble in the Balkans, mobilize troops and worry Great Britain about the Mediterranean, but so far there has been no trouble between the two countries. One reason for this is that England has offered coal from Wales to Italy.

Modern Arts Quintet Gives Recital at Lasell

A recital was given by the Modern Arts Quintet at the March 15 Assembly. The program consisted of: Two Dances (18th Century) by Hasse, a Waltz by Hindemith and Divertiments No. 9 by Mozart. Those playing were Arthur Aphross, flute; Roger de Witt, oboe; William De Fazl, clarinet; William Mohlman, bassoon; Herbert Russcol, horn. Demonstrations of the various instruments were offered, so that the different tone qualities could be individually detected.

Better Business Bureau Man Speaks to Assembly

Mr. Frank Bauckman of the Better Business Bureau of Boston spoke to us in Friday's assembly, March 8. He said that the purpose of the bureau was to bring about the end of fraudulent advertising; to furnish information; do publicity work; and to assist educational organs in facts about business. The avenues to reach customers are generally through the mail. He added that the public is just as susceptible to promotions now as they ever were, except that they haven't as much money.

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Boston Column

Movies:

Keith Memorial—Coming soon is Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" in technicolor.

Fine Arts—Grace Moore in the film version of the opera "Louise." Also news, a travelog, and a Walt Disney short.

Theater:

Wilbur—Ethel Barrymore in "International Incident," Vincent Sheean's new comedy.

Shubert—"Higher and Higher" with Jack Haley, Marta Eggert, and Leif Erickson.

SUPPER BRIDGE TO BE AT BARN

Grace Roberts, president of the Endowment Fund wishes to remind everyone of the supper bridge to be held in the Barn today from 4.30 to 7.30. Supper will consist of hamburgers, potato chips, coffee, and cake. Admission will be 50 cents per person and prizes will be awarded for bridge. Everyone is asked to be there on time so that the playing may begin as promptly as possible.

Surgeon Lectures

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

office quickly. The medical secretary should be able to judge which calls should go through to the doctor himself and which she can handle; she should never give away advice that is for sale. Dr. Gallupe said that girls should never smoke or chew gum at the office, and Mr. Amesbury added that he does not like secretaries who stick pencils in their hair.

NEWS IN BRIEF

An uncle of Adele and Estelle Friedstein, the late Frank F. Narcus of Worcester, was a prominent citizen and business man of that city. His funeral on March 11 was largely attended by people from every walk of life.

Marion Lawson has left Lasell and is married to Fred V. Archer Jr. of Winchester. They will live in Reading, Massachusetts.

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PRISCILLA SLEEPER WINS BADMINTON TOURNAMENT



PRISCILLA SLEEPER



PRISCILLA AIKEN

SPORTS CHAT

Crew is one of the major sports at Lasell, and is sure of an enthusiastic reception each year. Throughout the spring the commands "Stroke, Back" can be heard on the river as the crews practice earnestly.

On River Day the question of supremacy, long debated in the dining halls, the barn, and the houses, leaves the realm of verbal paddling and is settled on the water. Students and parents gather at the river to watch and cheer for their favorites as the crews paddle furiously down the river toward the finish line.

For the seniors this day will stand out as one of the most pleasant of the spring term, and well worth the afternoons spent in practicing for it; for the juniors it will be a novel experience of which they may well be proud.

During this quarter, on every Friday morning a list of absentees from gym will be posted. Each girl whose name is on that list must report immediately to the gym office and give a satisfactory excuse, thus keeping up with her gym schedule. This is the only warning you will receive, should your name be on that list. If a name appears twice on the list without excuse, you automatically put yourself in a position to become eligible for some penalty from the Physical Education Department.

On May 16, remember Brookline High School vs. Lasell, in the annual tennis match. This is the only competitive match that Lasell plays with an outside school and it will be held on the Lasell courts. Seven lucky girls will make the team. They will be picked from the way they are placed in the tennis tournament. Therefore it is very important that the matches be played on time as soon as the courts are ready. The matches must have been played up to the quarter finals, as the girls are picked from these remaining players.

April 22 is the deadline for signing up for the spring tournaments. There are three tournaments, golf, tennis, and archery. Surely everyone has a favorite sport in which she excels. So go to the gym and sign on the sheets provided for each tournament. You will enjoy playing, and also help your team gain more points.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1 & 2)

Lasell Girls In Harvard Play

Lasell students were successful in their final tryouts for the forthcoming Harvard Dramatic Club production of *The Ascent of F6* by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood. One of the three women's parts was secured by Jean Bond. She will be *Lady Isabel Welwyn*. Dorothy Stuhlbarg, Alberta Taylor, Betty Bell, and Betty Sue Smith will be in the women's speaking chorus. The other two main women's parts are to be played by Claire Rabino-vitz, a Radcliffe student, and Priscilla Freeman, a member of the South Shore Cohasset Players. The men's parts will be portrayed by Harvard Dramatic Club members. At present the play is under the direction of John Profit, past president of the Harvard Dramatic Club; Roger Shepard, present president, and Gerald Mc-Meckin; but sometime in the near future, it will be handled by professional directors.

The play concerns itself with the colonial rivalry of two great powers,—Britain and "Ostria"—a rivalry which brings about the tragedy of the ace of mountain climbers, *Michael Ransom*, in the struggle to ascend the hitherto unconquered mountain giant known as "F6".

The Ascent of F6 will be presented the early part of May.

Lowell Seniors Give Musicale

Eight seniors from the State Teachers College at Lowell, who are studying to be music supervisors, presented a program of music in Vespers Sunday, April 7.

The program opened with their theme song, *God's Treasures*, by Sibelius. Following this were: *If My Songs Had Airy Pinions*, Hahn, and *Come Again, Sweet Love*, Dowland. A cello trio played *Romance* by Goltermann. The choir was again heard in a group of folk songs: *Jeanie, Water of Minnetonka*, and *Galway Piper*. *Cujus Animam* by Rossini was played as a trumpet solo. Brahms' *Hungarian Dance No. 5* was heard as a violin solo. In conclusion the choir sang *Bells of Saint Mary* and again their theme song, *God's Treasures*. As an encore a group of nursery rhymes was sung by the group.

Flowers Will Be Theme of J-Hop



GERALDINE BIXBY

Flowers will be the main theme of the J-Hop tomorrow night, April 13, the decorations being the symbol of spring. The dance is to be held at Winslow Hall from eight until twelve. Music will be furnished by the Fenton Brothers' Orchestra and vocalist, who have recently played at many of the men's colleges including Harvard and Dartmouth. Programs for dancing have already been given out, which may or may not be filled. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Favors will be given to the boys, but no one except the committee know what the favors will be.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Amesbury, Dean Rand, Mrs. McDonald and Miss Sawyer will act as chaperons. The members of the faculty have been invited to attend.

Men are expected from Boston University, Boston College, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, M.I.T., Harvard, Norwich, Wesleyan, Williams, Worcester Tech, Holy Cross, Brown, Clark, Massachusetts State, Yale, Tufts, Amherst, Lehigh, New Hampshire, Babson, Providence College, Exeter, and elsewhere.

Lasell Sings With M.I.T.

The Orphean Club of Lasell boarded buses bound for M. I. T. at quarter of seven on Friday evening, April 5. Under the direction of Mr. George Sawyer Dunham the club gave its first concert of the year at Tech that night. The Lasell girls sang several numbers alone, as did the M. I. T. Glee Club. Then the two groups joined to blend their voices in several selections.

Miss Barbara Furbush, a Lasell student, helped accompany *Polovetzian Dances*.

Among the Lasell patrons were Dean Margaret Rand, Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer Dunham.

After the concert there was dancing until one o'clock.

Vote For May Queen Subject of Assembly

Voting for the May Queen and her principal attendant was the subject for assembly on April 8, under the direction of Miss Rand. The final voting will take place at a future date, and the girls are to keep in mind that the Queen should be their ideal of a typically pretty and congenial girl.

Miss Rand also discussed the taking of tables by the seniors. She offered various helpful suggestions to those who wished to sit together for the rest of the term.

The assembly closed after the students had found their new assembly seats for the rest of the year.

CONCERT TONIGHT BY ANNA EICHHORN, HAROLD SCHWAB

Anna Babette Eichhorn (Mrs. Louis Cushman), violinist, and Harold Schwab, organist and pianist, will give a concert this evening in Winslow Hall at 8:15. Though there will be specially invited guests, the concert is open to Lasell and to the public.

Miss Eichhorn has given recitals this winter before the Brookline Woman's Club, the Brookline Informal Music Club, Lasell Assembly, the Zonta Club, Newton Highlands Women's Club, and elsewhere.

Miss Eichhorn is a member of the Lasell department of music. Her achievements, as listed in the Lasell catalogue are in part as follows:

"Student under Felix Winternitz, New England Conservatory, and Emmanuel Ondricek, New York: Concert Mistress of the MacDowell Club Orchestra, Boston, under Georges Longy (Boston Symphony Orchestra) 1921: Violin Examiner, Boston Public High Schools, for outside study in Applied Music, 1921-23; toured the United States with the Chatauqua Association."

Mr. Schwab is instructor in pianoforte, organ, theory and history of music, at Lasell; also organist and choir director of the Union Church in Waban. He is so well known to Lasell audiences that a fuller account is unnecessary, except for the addition that he is also active in the concert field.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1 & 2)

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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FEATURE EDITOR
 Beulah E. Ellis

PHOTOGRAPHERS
 Dorothy Welch
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REPORTERS
 Jean Bond Ilene Derick Patty Kieser
 Mary Corliss Margaret Goodrich Jeanne Larkin
 Betty Danker Lora Green Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS
 Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

THE DINING ROOM

Seniors have taken tables. This is an old tradition here and is a privilege that is given only to the seniors. Naturally the girls will want to sit with their friends. Whenever friends get together, everyone wants to talk at once, and the result is often very disturbing to those around who are trying to enjoy a quiet meal. So, seniors, try not to shriek at your roommate who is sitting at the other end of the table. Wait until you can get a little closer to her.

On Friday nights there is a sheet of paper with our names on it passed around the dining room. You are asked not to check off anyone's name but your own. This will make things a lot easier for everyone concerned.

The question that often comes up is that of having your best friend sit at your table with you for a meal. If you do this, be sure to ask the teacher at your table, and the teacher at your guest's table for their permission.

These are just a few suggestions that we hope you will follow. The dining room will be a much pleasanter place in which to eat if you do.

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF SPRING FEVER?

Chirp! Chirp! Do you hear those singing birds outside your windows? That means that spring is here, and with spring invariably comes that joyous feeling of freedom and exhilaration called "spring fever." Everyone shines brightly forth in glamorous new spring clothes and her most congenial manner. Yes, there is no doubt about it, spring introduces a fascinating lilt into one's very heart and soul. Our heads become light and dancing; our thoughts roll gloriously on toward the approaching summer. But wait! haven't we forgotten something? Ah yes, our studies. Those things which manage so easily to slip from our overflowing minds. We cannot allow spring fever to enter into our school work. Perhaps we could reserve one special part of our glowing minds to take care of our studies in the same way as though it were still winter, with no chirping birds, no green grass, no fragrant air to distract us. Let's see if we can do our best work despite these enchanting diversions. Let's show Mother Nature that just as she has her duty of bringing spring into the world, so we have our obligation to enliven our studies.

FASHIONS IN IDEAS

Who was the first college girl to knot a kerchief under her chin to keep her curls dry? Have you ever wondered? Probably she was not a genius—not even a future Schiaparelli. A few years ago it was the fourteen day diet that swept the country, and similarly, we all took up Monopoly, then Chinese Checkers. Did you attempt these things because you really wanted to or simply because everyone else did? Our population seems ready to do or die in its effort to "keep up with the Joneses."

You have a personality. You probably have a brain. Why not combine them, be original, and show a spark of initiative not only in your clothes but also in your ideas! To believe everything you see or hear is only a stupid form of gullibility. Of course it would be truly ridiculous and ignorant to question every fact told us, but we could give some of them a little thought just as we chew our food rather than swallow it whole.

Don't have the mistaken opinion that public opinion is always wrong; however, you can't always be the only one in step. Don't be radical, but be informed.

LET'S GET STARTED!

It seemed to be a universal trait of humanity that brought about the state of mind that existed before vacation. If that sounds complicated, let's put it this way: Why was it that people seemed to jar on one another's nerves then? Over and over again we heard, "Oh, she bothers me." Here are a few facts that constitute the explanation. First of all let's say that the weather was to blame. For certainly February and March were rather hectic. Spring seemed just around the corner, when suddenly we were enveloped in a blizzard. Then came a period of what seemed eternal slush, drizzle, snow flurries, and mud. It seemed enough to try the patience of an archangel.

Secondly, by this time we all had gotten to know each other fairly well, and perhaps what was a cute trait in September had come to be a bit nerve-wracking. This fact along with plain, common, ordinary boredom was the key to the whole situation.

Well, we all got down to some serious study and managed to live through exams. And now our precious spring vacation is behind us, and we are back with a new slant on everything. Don't forget that the time for spring sports is here. Forget those petty grievances, put some pep into life, and let's get going. Enjoy yourself! "Have fun!"

Miss Beatley Attends C.S.P.A.

Miss Catharine Beatley represented the Lasell publications at the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association March 16. She attended the divisional meetings sponsored by the Junior College group. The chief speaker before this group was Mr. Eugene Lyons, editor of *The American Mercury*.

Mr. Lyons told of the risks of editing a magazine, owing to sudden turns of events. For example, the editor may plan an article about Finland in the middle of April, for the May issue. By the time the magazine is published the article may be out of date.

Mr. Lyons said that the bulk of articles are hatched or discussed in the editorial rooms; that only one article in the March *Mercury* was voluntarily submitted; that an editor who merely waited for contributions to arrive, would never get anywhere. Of course, tons of manuscript, including poetry, are submitted, of which only a very small fraction is usable. However, editors are far more eager to unearth new talent, than contributors are eager to be accepted.

At the annual luncheon of the C. S. P. A. at the Hotel Commodore, which about 2,000 student editors and faculty advisers attended, Bruce Barton gave a ringing appeal to young writers to work out their own salvation. "There is no substitute for work," he concluded.

What Would Happen If:

We didn't cross the days off the calendar?

Dotty Macomber wasn't so obliging?

The same people showed up at Glee Club all the time?

Petie Visscher lost her good humor?

Joan Locke lost her charming smile?

Joyce Master lost her voice?

Girls didn't envy Pat Thuner's hair?

June Cherry stopped looking so sweet?

Gertie Fisher stopped listening to all "Jam" sessions?

Miss Mac didn't have to keep after some certain Woodlandites?

Mae Hartsfield lost her "sunny" disposition?

Doris Wanless stopped giving her friends rides to classes?

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

BIOGRAPHY

Thoreau, Henry D.—*Men of Concord*
 Bingham, Hiram—*Elihu Yale*
 Souvarin, Boris—*Stalin*

PHOTOGRAPHY

American Annual of Photography, 1940
 Holme, C. G.—*Modern Photography*
 Feininger, Andreas—*New Paths in Photography*
 Scacheri, Mario—*Fun of Photography*

TRAVEL

Stefansson, Vilhjalmur—*Iceland, The First American Republic*
 Keith, Agnes—*Land Below the Wind*
 Saint Exupery, Antoine de—*Wind, Sand, and Stars*
 Vector, Paul Emile—*My Eskimo Life*
 Andrews, Clarence—*Eskimo & His Reindeer*
 Hamilton, Cecily—*Modern Sweden*
 GOVERNMENT AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS AND RELATIONS
 Ybarra, T. R.—*America Faces South*
 Weyl, Nathaniel—*Cardenas & The Mexican Revolution*

Junior Jibes

Except for a few cold blasts that issue forth from the heavens (my! don't I sound poetic!) every now and then, I guess spring is definitely on the way. Jansing is doing her best to prove it by shivering up on Bragdon roof, or maybe she's just trying to keep up with Hanson, who really does look swell with those brown arms of hers. A couple of others whose color has become slightly darker are Maguire and Jahn, who, in case you did not know, are selling those sandwiches so that they can make a return trip to Bermuda. Ambitious souls, yes? Quite in contrast to this is Mary Williams, who went sleigh riding during vacation. And one last word about snow (I hope) is that Moore really is doing an awful lot of skiing! I guess Mitchell had a pretty good time on ship-board—she's another brown one. Oh, I forgot to tell you that Herke was caught in a Michigan blizzard.

Wanless had a very nice time at a Hebron Reunion Dance! Lots were at the Kappa Phi-Sigma Phi dance including Scanlon, Endresen and Henderson. Doig went to Tufts a couple o' weeks ago. Butler managed to get into eleven states during vacation, ending up in Ohio with Murphy. Birch bumped into a Lasell girl on a Fifth Avenue bus! Agar and Akeson went zoo visiting. Was Rex the name of a monkey? West Point got the mumps, which upset Tavener's plans a bit. Love-day seems to have developed an interest in flying. Harrison had a nice time at Northeastern a couple weeks ago. Buckle is playing Wesleyan vs. Lehigh—who's ahead? Lyons and Kull had fun with Colgate fourteen days ago. (Had to say that instead of 'couple o' weeks ago' because—well, just because). Macgregor is going to a Lowell Tech dance soon and to Colby in May. Some of them thar' White Mountain Boys are a-comin' to the J-Hop. Hope they don't wear their skis—that would be silly anyway, 'cause who could dance in skis! Also, I guess there will be boys from all the New England states here plus.

More than thirty girls have been signed up for the conclaves to be held in the near future. Mass production, what? Herrick is amblin' down toward Wesleyan way. Gosh, Wesleyan manages to get in this more than anyone or thing else. Maybe I just like to write it! Martin and Gould have very pretty rings on their fingers—I don't know about the bells on their toes—and Betty Van Buskirk has announced her engagement to Fred Hertel. Good, yes? Yes.

Have a good time tomorrow night.

L. J. G.

P.S. Don't forget that you took a *one* o'clock.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jean MacNeish has been admitted to the University of Chicago for 1940-'41. Her plans are still undecided for next year. But if she attends Chicago, she will be enrolled in the junior class.

Vyriling Rawson, Lasell '39, is Technical Editor of the *Simmons News*. She had entire charge of the issue for March 21.

Miss Ebba Hallberg, R.N., will be at Teela-wooket camp for girls in Roxbury, Vermont, this summer. This camp devotes considerable attention to horseback riding.

The additional pictures in this issue of the *News* are due to the generosity of Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler, grandmother of Betty Lindemuth, who gave the editors of the *News* five dollars in appreciation of their work.

"I'll Take the High Road"

Miss Ruth Goodwin flew 1,000 miles during Easter vacation and was favorably impressed with the improvement in air travel since she flew in Europe eight years ago. In fact she is quite enthusiastic about flying and thinks a plane is far more comfortable than a train, and safer than an automobile.

"Taking off at East Boston Airport the day before Easter in the teeth of a strong gale, we ascended with surprising smoothness. First the people, then the buildings and finally the earth disappeared as we climbed steadily above the big, cumulus clouds, the surfaces of which reflected a gorgeous sunset.

"Somewhere above Albany a fried chicken dinner was served complete, from hot soup to after-dinner mints and delicious coffee. I had forgotten how much more comfortable it is to eat while floating in the upper air than in a bumpy diner on a train, or on a rolling ship when table and chairs are anchored to the floor. When the captain sent back his report with interesting data about speed, altitude, etc., I found I had been eating spinach at the rate of three miles a minute!

"We have head winds of fifty miles an hour at this altitude (12,000 ft.) but it is too rough to fly any lower," said the report.

"Wondering idly what the 'too rough'ness amounted to, I crossed to the other side of the plane to watch the full moon rise and flood our carpet of fluffy clouds with sparkling silver light. Not till I read the Buffalo papers the next day did I learn that below my peaceful, moonlit highway of the air a raging blizzard was blocking the highways of the earth with snow.

"The return journey we made at an altitude of 7,000 feet, and we were able to catch glimpses of the earth through rifts in the fog. A rising temperature had melted much of the snow in both New York and Massachusetts, and the sharply defined patches of white and brown of the preceding week had become a softer mosaic of gray and tan, looking like the negative of yesterday's picture. Not having to fly against head winds on the east bound journey, we covered the 500 miles in 2 hours and 23 minutes.

"Travel and I are old friends. I've hiked the Green Mountain trails in Vermont, ridden cross-country on horseback in New York state, visited much of Europe by motor, train and boat, flown over the English channel, and sailed the high seas on palatial liners in fair weather and foul. I've loved it all—but for speed, views, luxury of comfort, courtesy and generosity of service, and safety I find nothing comparable to the Douglas DC-3 flagship fleet of the American Airlines."

RUTH GOODWIN

LASELLITES ATTEND THE OPERA

The following is a list of the girls who attended the opera during the past week in Boston: Ruth Fulton, Dorothy Davis, Edith Forman, Marjorie Millard, Susan Ridley, Peggy Foster, Henrietta Jugo, Marjorie Borden, Betty Sue Smith, Alberta Taylor, Doris Young, Dorothy Stone, Beatrice Beebe, Lorraine Harrison, Barbara Mauroyenis, Helen Savery, Adele and Estelle Friedstein, Phyllis Heckman, Marjorie Boynton, June Cherry, Mabel Hitchcock, Ann Buckle, Frances Hodge, Frances Ramsdell, Carolyn Hafner, Jane Hutchison, Pat Chumbani, Elizabeth A. Allen, and Verne Brown.

Does Nursery Training School Work Interest You?

Students enrolled at the summer session of the Nursery Training School of Boston, June 24 to August 3, will have an opportunity during the first week of the session to attend the Regional Conference on Childhood Education, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Childhood Education at Wellesley College, it is announced by Miss Norah M. Clancy, director of student teaching and in charge of the summer session.

Courses at the Nursery Training School for beginners and experienced teachers include: nursery school education, the modern kindergarten, handicapped children, play materials, science, literature, and music for young children. The curriculum is planned to initiate students who are still trying to find themselves and their work by September; to supplement the training of teachers by bringing them up to date and giving them fresh ideas; and to enable those who wish to save time to start before the fall term.

Practice work is offered at "Ruggles Street," the well-known demonstration center of the Nursery Training School and at other affiliated nursery schools and kindergartens in Boston, which provide laboratory work for prospective teachers. Dormitory accommodations are furnished at the School. For further information, write to Miss Norah M. Clancy, director of the summer session of the Nursery Training School, 355 Marlborough Street Boston, Mass.

EXHIBIT HELD AT MECHANICS HALL

The New England National Business Show was held in Boston at Mechanics Building, March 25-29, for the first time in twenty years.

Electric typewriters were on demonstration. Only a very light touch is needed, and the carriage is thrown by pushing a key at the right of the machine. Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, and George Hossfield, ten times world's champion, typed one-minute tests at about 150 words per minute.

A device at the Show enabled one to hear his own telephone voice; and motion pictures were shown on "telephone etiquette."

A postage meter mail box was exhibited which saves buying and licking stamps. The box will soon appear in Boston.

Two Fitton High School students made "typewriter portraits," including one of Mayor Tobin consisting entirely of "M's."

Sixteen of the fifty-six exhibitors represented New England firms. Mayor Tobin invited Frank Tupper, president of the National Business Show Company, to return to Boston another year.

GUESS WHO

"Silence is golden."

We have a shy student—not timid, but quiet—who is holding an executive office during her senior year.

Last fall she was one of the girls who represented Lasell at several student conferences at other junior colleges.

While on campus, this fair-haired student resides at Cushing House as one girl among ten girls, but at Middletown, Connecticut, her family have placed her as one girl among two younger brothers.

After putting these various points together can you guess who this Lasell student is? If not, be sure to look in the next issue of the *News*.

DO YOU KNOW DEAN RAND?

Dean Margaret Rand was born in Newton Center, Massachusetts. With the exception of teaching eight years in Ohio and two years in Tennessee, she has claimed New England for her home.

Miss Rand is the oldest of a family of three brothers and three sisters. During the summer months she spends her time with one of her sisters in Francistown, New Hampshire.

Having just returned from a vacation in New York City, Miss Rand is undecided as to whether or not she likes the big city. She would not desire to live there, but a few days' stay now and then might be satisfactory.

Miss Rand likes to travel; however, she has not travelled extensively. Cooking and genealogy occasionally have claimed several of her spare hours, but not as much as she would like to give.

For fifteen years Miss Rand taught history, mathematics, economics, and Bible at Lasell. Two years ago she returned to Lasell to become the Dean.

DRAMATIC CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS

At a meeting of the Inner Dramatic Club Friday, April 5, president Alberta Taylor presided over a discussion concerning the coming workshop production, and the possibility of another Dramatic Club dance. The idea of the workshop play has already been decided upon, and will be presented to Miss Irwin for approval.

This was the last meeting before the end of the year, when a meeting will be held to determine next year's officers of the club.

SINCE MARCH 20—

Roller skates and dirty bare legs,
Dried-up remains of Easter eggs,
Dust cloths billowing in the breeze,
No more sales of anti-freeze;
Golf clubs instead of skis and sleds,
One less blanket on all the beds,
People pleased to see a fly,
Mud and colds and jump-ropes—and why?
From Ph.D. to P.W.A.,
Everyone knows that Spring's on the way.
PAT KIESER

Bulletin

Sunday, April 14—

Dr. D. Brewer Eddy

Tuesday, April 16—

Mr. J. Henry Tiney, "Lure and Lore of Wild Flowers" with natural color movies.

Friday, April 19—

Half-holiday

Sunday, April 21—

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey

Tuesday, April 23—

Professor Mervyn J. Bailey

Friday, April 26—

Mr. Francis Russell, "America's Role in World at War."

Friday, April 26—

"Pirates of Penzance" at Winslow Hall at 8:15.

Sunday, April 28—

Elizabeth English

Tuesday, April 30—

Professor Mervyn J. Bailey

Friday, May 3—

Concert at Winslow Hall at 8:15.

The M. I. T. Glee Club and the Lasell Orphean.

CAMPUSCAPERS

Now that everyone is worn out and ready to relax after a strenuous vacation, we gotta work, and Spring's here and dances an' everything . . . so let's go to press! You all still know how to get in touch with me. So how about some news to make these last four or five columns bigger and better? . . . We'd like to use three hundred names before June.

Miriam Cross, Doris Barry, Rena Ridler and Marge Sherman were at the Worcester Alumnae Club luncheon during vacation.

Prize destruction of the week. . . Marge Talcott took Kay Buckley's picture the other day, and the camera broke!

The little gal you may have seen sitting in a mud puddle during vacation was Mildred Ellis . . . it seems that the horse left her.

The Army and Navy were popular last week . . . at the Point were Ruth McLaughlin and Fran Tavener; and at Annapolis were Thelma, Dottie Mayer, and Carolyn Gamble.

More Tech dances . . . at a Spring Informal a couple weeks ago were Bette Gibson, Lois Lapham and Dottie Dayton . . . going to D.U.'s spring formal tonight are Pat Taylor, Dottie Davis and Betty McGrath.

Barbara Turner, Louise Kelly and Lee Smith were three of the Lasellites choosing Florida for vacation. . . Janet Clark was one of the girls picking New York. . . Rammy was another there . . . she visited around second floor Bragdonites.

Guess Connie Fulton and Marge need lessons in climbing stairs in the dark . . . they practically squashed a poor man, trying to walk right over him in the movies the other day.

Hear that lots of Lasellites are heading for the Kirkand House dance in the near future.

Wasn't the Orphean Concert fun . . . and the dance? . . . Needless to say, everyone looked as grand as usual.

And now before closing, the very best of luck to the juniors tomorrow night . . . the most I can possibly wish is that you all have a wonderful and successful time . . . have fun!

BETTY BELL

"PIRATES" ARE COMING SOON

Girls have come back from vacation with renewed interest, and work is continuing on *Pirates of Penzance*. Under Miss Spoor's direction the Stage Crew—Dorothy Riley, Jessie Wallace, Jeanne Partisch, Priscilla Aiken, and Pat Kieser—are making rocks, a cave, and a castle for scenery.

Appointed by Chairman Euphemia Burr are the following: Costumes, Priscilla Aiken; Publicity, Pat Kieser; Assistant to the Director, Geraldine Bixby; Attendance, Mildred Baldwin; Stage Manager, Pat Kieser.

Pirates of Penzance will be presented on Friday, April 26, at Winslow Hall. Tickets may be got later at the main office.

The M. I. T. Glee Club and Lasell Orphean will give a joint concert at Winslow Hall on Friday, May 3.

SPORT CHAT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 & 2)

Badminton Tournament

The first Badminton Tournament held at Lasell, under the direction of Miss Sawyer, was won by Priscilla Sleeper, Pres. of the Athletic Association. In order to win the tournament "Sleep" was obliged to meet and conquer five worthy opponents, all of whom provided an interesting match. In the finals "Sleep" played Priscilla Aiken, who had also defeated five girls. This match consists of winning three out of four games. The scores were 11-2, 11-5, 11-2 in favor of Sleeper. The finals were played before a good sized audience, which certainly showed school spirit. The spectators were treated to a wonderful exhibition of badminton, as the finalists rallied back and forth, hack and forth, sometimes for as long as five minutes.

There were 34 entries for the tournament, which shows a definite interest in badminton. The girls advancing to the quarter-finals were: Sleeper, Cooke, Hubbard, De Castro, Ingalls, Stone, Beakes, Aiken, and Wilson.

Following is a complete list of the entrants in the badminton tournament: Sleeper, R. Locke, Viisscher, Frost, Wanless, D. Cooke, J. Locke, Stuhlberg, Buckle, P. Foster, Werner, Hubbard, DeCastro, Doig, Lakemen, DeNyse, Bailey, Gorton, Corcoris, Hillas, Ingalls, Hughes, M. Jones, Mil. Jones, Stone, Maue, Lindemuth, Beakes, Prouty, Gallupe, Aiken, P. Wilson, Abbott, Minchin.

NANCY BAILEY

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3 & 4)

The program is as follows:

Kreisler	Prelude and Allegro
Ravel	Piece in the form of an Habanera
Debussy	The Girl with Flaxen Hair
Mendelssohn	Concerto, Op. 64
	3. Allegretto ma non troppo
	4. Allegro molto Vivace

MISS EICHHORN

Widor	Finale, from the Fourth Symphony
Dunham	Meditation, Op. 17, No. 10
Capon	Medieval Fragment
Gulmant	Finale, from the First Sonata, Op. 42

MR. SCHWAB

César Franck	Sonata for Violin and Piano
	1. Allegretto hen moderato
	2. Allegro
	3. Recitativo—Fantasia
	4. Allegretto poco mosso

MISS EICHHORN AND MR. SCHWAB

Congress Budget Discussed

Mrs. Sypher at the April 4 Assembly said that Congress is not trying to "balance the budget," but is spending as if on a holiday. What Congress intends to do about the National Debt was answered by the statement, "It will probably adjourn and let the next Congress take care of the problem."

The question that most people object to in the 1940 Census taking is the one about the family income.

The Liberal party in Canada won the elections there with an overwhelming majority, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King was returned to office. The opposing party objected to the Prime Minister's pacifist nature, and criticized the fact that he was not pushing war preparations ahead.

The last question that Mrs. Sypher answered was, "How do events in both India and China reflect the European war?" In India, Ghandi has given England three months to "see the light" on the question of Indian independence. If in three months, England does not respond, then Ghandi will call a campaign of civil disobedience. England fears this, and she also fears the opinion of the world toward the subject. In China there is a new Japanese puppet state, not recognized by the U. S. government. Wang Ching-wei is the head of this government and promised open trade for the U. S. in China. The next move is Great Britain's. Thus Europe affects Asia even though far away.

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET AT LASELL

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Schoolmasters' Club was held Saturday, April 6, in Winslow Hall. There were present 160 members. Dr. Winslow welcomed them to Lasell, and then introduced Miss Anna Eichhorn and Mr. Harold Schwab, who played selections on the violin and organ. Then Dr. Winslow introduced Mr. Jesse Davis, Dean of the School of Education at Boston University. Last on the program was the principal speaker of the day, Dr. Walter C. Eells, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Dr. Eells came all the way from Washington, D. C., for the occasion.

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Rev. and Mrs. Modak Speak on Indian Life

Rev. and Mrs. Ramkrishna Shahu Modak of Ahmednagar, India, spoke to us on everyday life in India in Friday's assembly, April 8.

Reverend Mr. Modak wore the national men's costume of India (sometimes called the Ghandi costume). The costume was of white material, and consisted of tight trousers with a large shirt worn outside. He displayed many other outfits that are worn by the Indian men, and showed the correct way to put on real turhans. One of these turhans was thirty yards long. He demonstrated the educational style, the professional style, and the clergyman style of wearing scarfs.

Mrs. Modak explained about the Indian kitchen. She demonstrated the manner in which the women of Indian towns carry the water. The Indian people eat on small individual tables, and two of these tables were shown to us. The Reverend and Mrs. Modak demonstrated the manner in which the people eat.

Mr. Modak then showed the way the Mohammedan people pray, and showed us a rug used for prayer.

TAKE SNAPSHOTS TO PRESERVE
YOUR MEMORIES OF LASELL

Cedric G. Chase Photographic
Laboratories

Endowment Fund To Sponsor Bridge Supper

The Endowment Fund under the leadership of Grace Roberts, chairman, will sponsor another bridge supper in the near future. Watch for a notice concerning its date. Grace asks everyone wishing to attend to sign up as soon as possible after the chart is posted so that food may be ordered.

DR. WINSLOW TELLS ABOUT CONFERENCE

Dr. Winslow opened assembly on Monday, March 18, with a hymn followed by a few announcements. Then the student body spent a few minutes answering questions on a research bulletin sent out by the Publication Research Bureau. Finally Dr. Winslow spoke about the American Association of Junior Colleges, a conference which he recently attended at Columbia, Missouri.

Realism Expressed in Paintings of Botticelli

Professor Mervyn J. Bailey of Boston University lectured about the art of Botticelli in assembly on April 9. Botticelli was born in Italy and lived with his brother (a Goldsmith). Later he studied under Fra Filippo Lippi and continued Lippi's style, but in a more refined and stronger beauty.

Professor Bailey, with the aid of reproductive slides, showed how Botticelli's "Madonna of the Wheat" gives the sad aspect; while his series of "The Story of Judith" show imagination and poetic nature.

Two of his more famous paintings are the "Primavera" and "Adoration of the Magi".

Boston Column

Movies:

Loew's State and Orpheum—
"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, and George Murphy. Nine dance numbers—"Begin the Beguine" on the screen. Also "Blondie on a Budget."

Metropolitan—Henry Fonda in "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's novel of the homeless "Okies." Also "The Farmer's Daughter," with Martha Raye and Charles Ruggles.

Theater:

Colonial—Ends April 14, Robert Sherwood's new drama, "There Shall Be No Night." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are co-starred as the Finnish professor and his wife who endure the loss of their country.

Begins April 15, George M. Cohan in "The Return of the Vagabond," sequel to his comedy "The Tavern."

Shubert—"The Hot Mikado," swing version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, ends its return engagement on April 15. Lively and amusing—for those who do not take their Gilbert and Sullivan too seriously.

Boston Opera House—The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo starts a five-day engagement on April 16 to present "Bacchanale."

Music:

Symphony Hall—April 13—The twenty-first regular concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8:15.

April 19 and 20—Twenty-second Boston Symphony concert at 2:30 and 8:15.

Photography will be taught as a regular course next year by Miss Margaret Dunham.

NURSERY TRAINING SCHOOL OF BOSTON

Summer Session

June 24 to August 3



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MANIKINS ON DISPLAY MADE BY STUDENTS

Models Show Influence of Picasso

A window display of manikins at Jordan Marsh's, for today only, is the work of Lasell girls in Mrs. Kay Peterson Parker's class.

The manikins are not the fascinating creatures designed to look as we all wish we did, that show off the clothes of the smart shop. They are made directly from each student's face and figure, a paper maché reproduction of the student, who also designed the gown to show the influence of Picasso.

The figure begins as a dressmaker's model, on which the student draped and fitted her material. To those were added head and hair to complete the problem of color and line, and the arms are detachable so that they may be removed while draping and fitting are being done.

LASELL GIRLS ATTEND FAUST

Faust, the well loved, familiar opera was presented in Boston April 6, 1940. It was with much anticipation on my part that I went to see this performance.

There is a long introduction to this opera, which plays the themes in a subdued reflective manner. The first act introduced Richard Crooks, one of the best known lyric tenors, as Faust. He was in unusually good voice that day, and did not force it in strenuous parts. Ezio Pinza stole the show with one of the finest interpretations of Mephistopheles. It was mostly impossible to dislike him, as he was so humorous and frolicsome. He would bound across the stage with great gusto. He wore a long black robe lined in bright red. Instead of wearing horns, he wore a cap with a long feather in it. His singing was of the usual power, and the Bostonians showed their enthusiasm by applauding continuously and even whistling. Helen Jepson was beautiful and appealing as Marguerite. Her aria, the jewel song, was particularly feminine and innocently charming. Leonard Warren, acting as her brother, gave a touchingly rare performance in his death scene.

The scenes were colorful, as in the French manner. The melody was easy flowing. The soldiers' chorus was, in my opinion, an example of this. The soldiers wore vivid costumes, and sang with such zest that it gave an animated feeling to the audience; all this made the act extremely brilliant.

The Invocation was most impressive. The stage was completely dark with the exception of a red light shining on Mephistopheles' face, bringing out all the evil of the devil.

The story of "Faust" has been variously handled by different authors. I think that in this version Faust should have been redeemed with Marguerite, as his love was great enough; but instead he followed Mephistopheles.

SHIRLEY HOUSE

Gala Week-end Planned For May

The Student Council is considering a new plan for the last all-college formal to be held this year. The plan will include an informal "vic" dance held by the Dramatic Club on Friday night, May 24. On Saturday there will be a picnic held on the athletic field in the late afternoon, with perhaps a few sports such as baseball for those who wish to participate. Saturday evening, May 25 will be the date of the May Prom, which will be formal and will be the climax of the week-end. If this plan goes through, it may become a tradition at Lasell.

What Price Principles In War Time?

Dr. D. Brewer Eddy was the guest speaker in Vespers on Sunday evening, April 14. He spoke on the international situation; and since he has been in foreign countries, he has first hand information about the subject. Dr. Eddy discussed some of the latest developments of the war, and he informed the girls that though Americans have high principles, they are tempted to go against them in order to make money. He illustrated this fact by saying that though we are in sympathy with China, still we go on selling gas to Japan, so that she may continue her aggression against China. Dr. Eddy also gave other examples.

Junior Editors Will Take Over



JEAN BOND, LORA GREEN

The new editors of the LASPELL NEWS are Jean Bond, editor-in-chief, and Lora Green, associate editor. They are both taking Journalism I, and have been doing steady work on the News. Since their elections to editorships, they have helped the senior editors every other Wednesday on "dummy" day; and will take charge of the last issue of the News.

HONOR ROLL

Adams, J.	Friedstein, A.	Mead
Agar	Friedstein, E.	Mellen
Annis		Midgley
Austin	Gallupe	Miller, J.
	Garcia	Minchin
Bailey	Gorely	Moore, C.
Barry	Gorton, E.	Morss, M.
Bartlett	Grant, B.	
Beakes	Grant, M.	Paisley
Beebe	Gray, M.	Pattee
Bird	Green, C.	Pechilis
Birdseye	Gullett	Pfeiffer
Birkland		
Boynton	Harrison, Lo.	Richardson
Brewer	Harrison, Lu.	Ricker
Brown, N.	Hathaway	Roberts
	Herke	
Caney	Hooker	Salas
Carlisle	Hutchinson	Sawyer
Clement	Hutton	Smith, B. A.
Cook, E.		Smith, B. S.
Cross	Jewett, J.	Spaulding
	Jones, J.	Spring
Davis, B.	Jones, M.	Stewart
de Castro		Sullivan, E.
DeNyse	Karnheim, D.	
Donohue	Karnheim, M.	Tavener
Dungan	Keach	Van Wart
	Kieser	Voorhis
Eldredge	Kuhns	Walsh
English	Kull	Weedon
Ermilio		Wielandt
Evans, J.	LaRiviere	Wilband
		Wilson
Farnum	MacNeish	Woodward, H.
Fischer	Macomber	
Flemming	Martin, E.	Zimmermann
Forsberg	Mattson	Zulalian
Foster	Mathews	

IN MANY STATES GIRLS RECEIVE INTERVIEWS

Retail Trainers Hear Speakers and Take Field Trips

During spring vacation the girls in the Retail Training Department received interviews in the following states: Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, and Maine. Mary Mathews, Jane Picker, Edith Forman, Carol Birdseye, Betty Shugar, Daland Bonney, Ruth Ann Frost, Mary Bradshaw, Dorothy Paddock, Midge Minchin, and Ruth Bowman obtained interviews in New York City.

For the past two weeks the girls have been interviewed in Boston at several of the well-known department stores. These interviews will continue until all of the Merchandising girls have had them.

Almost every week from now until the end of May, the department will have a speaker whose work enables him to speak to the girls on a subject pertaining to the Retail Training Course. Mrs. Ely, Director of Training at Filene's, and Mrs. Taylor, teaching under the George-Deen Act, have already been guest speakers. Among the speakers coming soon is Mr. Nash, the Assistant Superintendent at Filene's.

Field trips are also being taken by the girls. They have already visited the Jordan-Marsh Department store, and Filene's. Trips to the wholesale garment section in Boston and to Sears, Roebuck & Co., are being planned.

The girls in the Retail Training course had an interesting and enlightening trip through the store of Jordan Marsh Company on Thursday, April 11. They were met in the training room by Mr. Brown, who spoke a few words of welcome, and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Taylor, who acted as guide.

After a brief account of the early beginnings of Jordan Marsh Company, the tour of the store began. At the Fashion Center the girls saw a bridal style show. From here they went to the advertising section, where they watched the copy being made, and then on to the mail order department. Next they entered the printing department, where notices are mimeographed and envelopes addressed, sealed, and stamped. In the billing office the girls marveled at the modern devices used to aid the workers. At the family center, visited next, the history of weaving was picturesquely unfolded. From this point they went on to the Better Dress Shop which had been newly decorated, and then into the Art Center. Here an exhibition of drawings, among which was a picture by Mrs. Parker, was being held, with prizes

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PLOT OF WORKSHOP PLAY IS A SECRET

According to Alberta Taylor, president of the Dramatic Club, work is progressing steadily on the workshop play. The plot is a secret. Anyone who is interested in helping to write it, is welcome to come to the meetings which will be posted in the bulletin. This invitation is open to both juniors and seniors.

THE LASELL NEWS

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EXCHANGE EDITOR
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Patty Kieser
 Jeanne Larkin
 Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS
 Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

Webster defines beauty as "physical, moral, and spiritual loveliness." Everyone has her own conception of beauty, which probably includes at least one of Webster's classifications. Some faces are beautiful for features alone. A person could go almost anywhere and find a pretty face. Such beauty may be found at each turn, and this "skin deep" variety should not be considered as true beauty. Real facial beauty should come from a reflection of the inner self. For this reflection to be known, it must be brought forth through the actions of the individual. Sincerity, love, and kindness are some of the mediums through which the inner self may be released. All these qualities mirrored on the face help to add loveliness and charm. So remember, when considering real beauty, to look for much more than pretty features. Look for the glowing radiance of a truly fine personality.

You will then be in a frame of mind to choose the June Queen.

SPRING NOISES

In the spring of the year, the quietness of winter suddenly breaks, and plunges us into the confusion of a resounding babble of tongues. Perhaps this may be, poetically speaking, the girlish expression of a joy for living, but I doubt it. More likely it is the result of the restlessness that might arise from over 400 cases of spring fever.

Raucous voices screaming up and down stairs, back and forth in the corridors, and across the lawns are scarcely a pleasant addition to any college. After all, is there anything harsher than a shrieking feminine voice? Don't be classed as "loud."

Now along with the screeching voices comes the rasping radio. This subject always comes up with the opening of windows to allow the warm spring zephyrs to come in. Perhaps the girl next door to you would like to study—a feat practically impossible with different radio programs floating in through the window on every side. Why try to entertain the whole school with your one small radio?

Soon the windows will be opened in assembly, and then our speakers will have to contend against outside noises. Let's coöperate by being as quiet as possible ourselves. No slap-banging of notebooks together, no rustling of paper, no squirming about, and, most important of all, no talking.

MEMORIES

Looking back to September, 1939, we see a large group of new girls entering Lasell, a bit bewildered, but hopeful.

Entering upon any new experience should serve as a challenge to bring out the best in us. True, some of us have accomplished a great deal in our year here, and others of us have been less fortunate, but all of us have gained something from being here.

The friendships formed here for a great part will be lasting friendships; however, some of us may not meet again after we leave Lasell. There are but a very few more weeks left and they will be among our pleasantest memories of the entire year. There will be afternoons spent canoeing on the river and playing tennis, and evenings after dinner there will be walks to remember.

There have been unpleasant moments for all of us in the course of the year, but we must remember that all through life there will be such moments again, and if we learn to face such experiences squarely, we shall be better fitted for problems which will arise later. Learning through experience is the harder way, for the most part, but it greatly aids in building a strong character. A strong character serves as a firm foundation to build upon and embodies such qualities as make for a happy and successful life.

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE

One of the most important elections of the year is due very soon. It is the choosing of your next year's student government officers.

Before electing the president of the Student Government there are many things to be considered. She must, above all, be dependable and trustworthy. You want to be able to feel that she has the interests of Lasell at heart, and will always try to find things that will make your two years here more pleasant. Then I think you would want someone who has the will and strength to work for what she believes in. Someone who can be stern when sternness is needed; also understanding and just.

The old saying goes that—"All that glitters is not gold." A girl may be perfectly lovely to look at, and would look beautiful on a stage and at all the other important functions that she would have to attend, but she may lack the quality of leadership and justice that you want in the girl who is to lead you through the school year.

So, girls, when you vote for your Student Government president, don't let beauty, that Pepsodent smile, and a dashing personality fool you. Look deeper, and try to find the steadiness, honesty and dependability that are necessary for such an important position.

Origin of House Names

Lasell Junior College is made up of thirteen resident houses. Because we are among the residents of these houses, we should be interested in the origin of their names.

Bragdon, the original building and now a combination of administration building, classroom building, and junior resident hall, received its name from a former president, Dr. Charles C. Bragdon.

Carpenter, one of the senior houses, was named for Miss Caroline Carpenter, who was a much honored teacher of history, and a Dean at Lasell.

Gardner has been named for Elizabeth Gardner Bouguereau, a graduate of the class of 1856. After her graduation from Lasell, she went to Paris to study art under Bouguereau. Because of the conventions of that day, no girls were admitted as students. So donning boys' clothes, she managed to fool the authorities, and got in as a student. Later she fell in love with her teacher, Bouguereau. Heeding his parent's objections to such a forward girl, he did not marry Miss Gardner until after an engagement of 20 years, lasting until the death of his mother. One of Elizabeth Bouguereau's paintings, "The Judgment of Paris," has been presented to Lasell and now hangs in one of the parlors.

Woodland Park Hall, the large house on Washington Street, has retained the name it was called when a hotel—formerly the Woodland Park Hotel.

Blaisdell is named after a former teacher and treasurer of the school for a number of years.

Pickard and Conn still retain the names of the people who lived in them before they were purchased by the school. The names will probably be temporary.

Clark, one of the first houses purchased, used to be called the Annex, but soon obtained the name of one of the trustees of Lasell. Mr. Jeremiah Clark was the founder of a one thousand dollar scholarship gift.

Dillingham was named for the family who owned the house, while Chandler has kept the name of the man who built it, and from whom it was bought.

Hawthorne was once a boys' school on Woodland Road across from the Congregational Church. When it was bought by Lasell, it was cut in half and moved in sections to Hawthorne Avenue, where it now stands.

Cushing and Briggs have both been named after early principals of Lasell.

NANCY BROWN

What Would Happen If?—

What would happen if:

- Doris Wanless forgot to curl her eye-lashes?
- Frenchie's hair grew out?
- Grace Roberts forgot to go horse-back riding?
- Arax Zulalian lost her sense of humor?
- Marian Berry became a jitter-bug?
- No one was late on Saturday night?
- We didn't have a prom-cut room?
- Ginny Black became studious?
- Jay Ransom couldn't find her tongue?
- Dana's car wouldn't run?
- There was no barn?
- Meredith Ingalls forgot her pork-pie?
- Mary Haller went on a "blind"?
- Shirley Ramsdell put on weight?

The answer to *Guess Who* in the last issue is Jeanne Hubbard.

Junior Jibes

Six weeks from today (in case you haven't already discovered it yourself), is June 7, and that (in case you haven't already discovered it) is the last day of school. Some fun, yes? In the meantime, though, lots of things are happening. Anastos, Davis, Jahn, Mattson and Brown are among those going to Dartmouth for Green Key. Lyons, Moore, Henderson, Endresen, Herick, and again Brown are ambling up Bowdoin way soon. Yale and Brown have also beckoned to Endresen (black eye and all!) and Maguire, Morse and Darby will probably meet up with her at the latter. Teeuwen and Mead are going to Colgate soon. Buckle dawned to the strains of Tommy Dorsey at Lehigh, and Savery almost did last Monday. Wesleyan entertained Mitchell and Cartier last week. Bixby is on her way down to Princeton now (in spirit if not in body). Tinker is looking forward (at least she ought to be) to the University of Pennsylvania. DeNyse and Harrison were among those at Tufts last week, and Doig, Visscher, Sullivan and Lorion will be there tomorrow. Bohacket is goin' prom-trotting at Hill, and Lorion at Lafayette. Murphy, McGrath, Beebe, and Palmer are among those who will be at Tech's I. F. C. Dance. Lots of people, of course, including Bond, Hillas, Grant, McBride, and Gallup saw the Ballet Russe. Royce is going to Lowell with MacGregor, who is going to Williston with Gray. That sounds kinda complicated, but it's not really. Lander went to an SAE dance. Corliss was in the finals of a bowling match at Rockport, but . . . Armand went to the Pennsylvania to see Jimmy Dorsey while she was at home. (The Dorseys are getting a lot of publicity, yes?) Battis was mighty glad to get that photograph of Tyrone Power from Werner, who has quite a rogue's gallery in her room. Blessed takes turns with Harvard and B. U. Irvin has a most enjoyable birthday party! Most Enjoyable! D. Green is going to fly home soon in an airplane. Oh, she floats through the air—now I'm getting silly. Must be the weather, which is supposed to be spring. Don't be scared when you see red, because it's just Karnheim's glasses. Does anybody know who was crying "Moo" last Monday night? L. J. G.

STUDENTS FROLIC AT JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom was a great success, needless to say. With spring as the theme, the auditorium and gym were decorated with sprays of flowers. A lovely miniature fence and vine-covered arch separated the dancers from the refreshment and smoking lounge. Under dim lights, the dancers moved to the music of the Fenton Brothers. Chaperons included: Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Dean Margaret Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amesbury, Mrs. Statira McDona'd, Miss Mira Sawyer, Dr. Wilson, Geraldine Bixby, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, and Barbara Read, president of the Junior class. A spring flower cart held the guests' favors, which were key chains with the Lasell insignia. The dancing was from eight p.m. until twelve p.m., with a grand march at eleven o'clock led by the Executive council and the Junior Prom committee.

The following girls took Scholastic Aptitude Tests recently: Carol Hutton, Diane de Castro, Grace Roberts, Helen Battis, Lucie Harrison, Caroline Lydecker, Cynthia Davis.

My Religious Experience

As a child I used to bow humbly before the honorable shrines of my ancestors. I had never wondered nor questioned why I should. I had learned all the noble tales of my forefathers—the great scholars, philosophers, heroes, and noblemen. My heart was filled with great respect and honor for them, even awe. I also thought highly of my family pride.

My father never worshipped anything, and no one had ever tried to make him do so. However, he did not object to our worshipping. He was interested in religion; I remember seeing all the great volumes of different religions in his library. He told us many inspiring stories of the "Great men." He had also said: "Jesus Christ was a holy and timeless man. So were his principles and spirit. Confucius was a complete and great man, whose ideals were beyond his time; but it was wrong that people had come to regard him in the nature of a god. Buddha's philosophy was fugitive; although his ideals were probably more sublime than all." My father interpreted pessimism and Buddhism, which I could not understand.

Later, being in touch with Christians of different sects, I learned more about the Christian religion. Some of the doctrines greatly influenced my faith, and made me aspire for more knowledge of faith, and understanding of the relationship between men and God. The greatest thing which puzzled me was when I heard about the Creation; out of wonder and amazement I asked, "Who created God?" And I have never had a convincing answer yet; therefore I do not believe the Bible entirely.

I found great consolation in the Christian religion, and from my belief I found new courage, faith, and hope, which marked a turning point in my view of life.

For many years, suffering in sickness, I was confined in despair and pessimism. I studied Buddha's religion, and schooled my mind to think above the common world, which is only momentary. I found that I could not get out of the desire and hope of living. I found no spiritual refuge elsewhere. I did not believe that human lives are bondages.

Since I have learned more about Christianity, I have found a goal and a purpose for my living. After all I am only a human, finding truth and light only by pursuing and learning. At last, I have found a refuge for my soul, a light which leads. Christ came to the world to save sinners. I am one of those who desire courage and hope. WINIFRED CHENG

Fathers Listed By Occupations

The following statistics show the occupations of the fathers of Lasell students. The sum total of figures is less than the Lasell enrollment, partly because not all the students' fathers are living, also because the enrollment varies slightly from time to time, etc.

Managers and Executives	43
Engineers	22
Manufacturers	21
Insurance Men	18
Merchants and Buyers	"
Salesmen	17
Bankers	15
Physicians	12
Farmers	11
Secretaries and Treasurers	"
Contractors	10
Lawyers	"
Real Estate Brokers	"
Superintendents	"
Automobile Dealers	9
Lumbermen	"
Bookkeepers and Accountants	8
Presidents of Firms	"
Restaurant or Market Owners	"
Sales Managers	7
Teachers and Professors	6
Dentists	"
Grocers	"
Public Utility Men	5
Railroad Men	"
Dealers	"
Taxi and Truck Drivers	4
Advertising Men	"
Tailors	3
Vice-Presidents of Firms	"
Members of Corporations	"
Directors	"
Landscapers and Architects	"
Master Mariners	"
Metallurgists	"
Retired Men	"
U. S. Navy	"
Comptrollers	2
Firemen	"
Funeral Directors	"
Gardeners	"
Opticians	"
Owners	"
Pharmacists	"
Printers	"
Reporters	"
Social Workers	"
Adjuster	"
Air Conditioner	"
Assessor	"
Auditor	"
Broker	"
Chemist	"
Cleaner	"
Clergyman	"
Dairyman	"
Designer	"
Dyer	"
Electrician	"
Estimator	"
Examiner	"
Firm Representative	"
Florist	"
Foreman	"
Hotel Man	"
Importer	"
Inspector	"
Investor	"
Jobber	"
Machinist	"
Meat Packer	"
Mechanic	"
Photographer	"
Plumber and Heater	"
Policeman	"
Postal Clerk	"
Publisher	"
Rancher	"
Stamper	"
Stock Trader	"
Textile Researcher	"
Town Clerk	"
Trustee	"
Watchman	"

DISMAL DAYS

Yellow slickers flash about, and knee-high boots adorn hurrying feet which splash through deep and numerous puddles. Frightened shrieks and angry looks are sent after heedless drivers who literally soak the struggling pedestrians. Splash! Someone's books have slipped out of weary arms, and there is a dash to retrieve them before they are thoroughly water soaked. Then, mercifully, a car stops, and you look up to see that sweet day student offering you the warmth, but not much space, of her car. You climb in and sit on the nearest lap, or maybe the floor, and sigh gratefully. This is all in the life of a Lasell girl during the recent rainy "season."

AUDREY TRAIN

Did You Know That—?

Chandler and Conn have got their new house signs.

The number of senior waitresses is slowly diminishing in the dining room.

Junior Prom was a big success.

"Pops" Concert is to be held Friday, May 17.

The *Lamp* (Year Book) will be out around the first of June.

Mrs. Ellis donated six packs of cards to the Barn—for which we are all indeed grateful.

Marju is planning to attend Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey next year.

You will probably meet your M. I. T. blind date here at Lasell on Friday night, May 3. Prepare!

The Executive Dance is scheduled for May 25. Preparations are under way for the Dramatic Club Dance to be held that same week-end—making it a "long week-end" party. A picnic lunch may be held Saturday noon.

"Pirates of Penzance" will actually be given tonight.

Last week-end Ann Buckle went to Lehigh; Sulli went to Connecticut; Shawzie and Jane Ryder went to Maine University; Moxie went home; Grace Roberts went to the Ballet Russe; Brad and Edith Forman went to New York; Jeanne Hubbard and Teddy Campbell went to Wesleyan; and Kay Buckley went home.

There is a slight odor which started outside of Bragdon, and is now working its way to the Barn and other outside houses of Lasell, and it isn't grass seed!

Maxie has a "deep red" secret. Ah me!

Rudy will be one among several Lasellites attending the Technique Banquet at the Copley-Plaza and the I. F. C. Dance at the Statler this week-end.

The News has just two more issues after this one. BETTIE ELLIS

HOW IS YOUR PRONUNCIATION?

Do you pronounce the following words correctly? Can you spell them? If so, "Confucious say" you must know your Onions; for Dr. Onions is the great editor of the New Oxford English Dictionary.

1. bourgeoisie
2. daguerreotype
3. pantomime
4. paraphernalia
5. rigmarole
6. sacrilegious
7. temperament
8. corps (plural)
9. Cyclops (plural)
10. viz.

ALL TICKETS TO PIRATES FREE

Come to the spring operetta, *Pirates of Penzance*, tonight at Winslow Hall at 8:15. Formal dress is not required, and guest tickets will be free! This is 1940, and Frederick is free to marry his Mabel. So *Pirates of Penzance* is the most popular operetta in the country. Come tonight and reward the hard work of the cast.

With a view to relieving the congestion at the Barn, smoking rooms are being built in the basement of some of the houses as an experiment. If they prove to be helpful, and work out successfully, other smoking rooms may be put in all the houses.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Hi chums . . . fun? Mighty green I am at this, but you know Cam, . . . sees all, knows all, and can't wait to tell you. So get set for "all the news they'll let me print."

Ask Bobbie Woodward what's the biggest thing since Columbus discovered Isabella, and she'll come right back with "my 'Rithmetic Book." No more restrictions though, huh Bob? (Ed. Note: To appreciate the really gigantic magnificence of a Sat'd'y 12:30, we suggest just one 8:15.)

Nancy Bailey, athletic little bug, pinned on a corsage and skipped right off to Kirkland's Spring Formal. How 'bout that?

Lindy is quite the prom-trotter these days. Between P. K. (Thanks again, Norrie, had a wunnerful time.) and M. I. T. she's a Bizzy Izzy.

What blond senior with—aw shucks, Teddy, week-ends have been pretty busy lately, haven't they? Always say there's nothing like local talent. Ask me . . . I know!

Did you know Frosty Birdseye has a concert voice? Well, she has. Just ask her roommate, Betty Birkland. She says the magic words, "Frosty, sing for us" . . . and you'll hear something like unto nothing you've every heard before. I promise.

Say, Sleepy, how are you and Ginny feeling after your noon-hour hike? From Wellesley to Woodland, with a hey nonny-nonny and four tired feet.

New York is in for a treat, had you heard? Kay Buckley, Nancy Brown, and Mary McGrath are staying up nights counting pennies to make the trip. The week-end? Well, that's the question. When the pig bank breaks, they'll be off. Just like a Cook's Tour, isn't it?

Y'know what? The Endowment Fund has grown to look like a tremendous sandwich this week. I've had brain food four nights in a row, and Bragdon seems to be eating its way right through to that new recitation building.

Time for me to go 'way now. Maybe there's still room for a very special "G'bye" though:

If I had just one wish to make,
You know which one I'd choose?

To come again 'n talk with you
In Lasell's noosy News!

So there, too.

CAMIE PORTER
Guest Reporter

College and Spring

Schoolgirls' chatter, loud and clear, Whispers soft that news is here, News from Ted, or John, or Bill, Jack, or Bobbie—Tom or Phil.

College proms, both near and far, But no "pers" from dear old ma; Troubles, troubles—all galore, Restrictions, too, and plenty more.

Tennis rackets, bows and arrows, Robins red and tiny sparrows; Bright sun baths and smiling faces, Ice-cold "coke" in big brown cases.

Little words, thrown here and there, Tripping steps and trolley fare, Signs of life begun anew; This is Spring. Winter, adieu.

BARBARA MAUROYENIS

SPORT CHAT

The golf, tennis and archery tournaments are now under way. Each match must be played on schedule; otherwise the participant will be defaulted automatically. So come on and coöperate and show your school spirit. Someone must be the big winner and have her name engraved on the school cup. So why not you?

Now that the swimming and strength tests are just about over, all crew enthusiasts will look forward to that warm spring day when the crews will start down the river. Becky English is head of crew this year, and is looking forward to a banner year. There will be approximately 150 out for crew.

EACH WEEK ON FRIDAY THE GYM DEPARTMENT STRUGGLES TO GET THE ABSENTEE LIST ON THE BULLETIN BOARD. SO PLEASE READ, READ, READ IT, AND DON'T BLAME ANY ONE BUT YOURSELF, IF YOU FIND YOURSELF ON RESTRICTIONS. ALL NURSE'S EXCUSES MUST BE MADE UP WITHIN SEVEN DAYS AFTER YOU ARE DISMISSED FROM THE INFIRMARY. DAY STUDENTS TAKE NOTE:—ABSENCES FROM SCHOOL MUST BE MADE UP WITHIN SEVEN DAYS ALSO.

NANCY BAILEY

Senior Recital by Elizabeth English

Bach—Saint Saëns

Gluck—Brahms

Mozart

Mendelssohn

Chopin

Mendelssohn

Liszt

Bourree, from the Second Violin Sonata

Gayotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis"

Fantasia in D minor

Rondo Capriccioso, op. 14

Fantaisie-Improvisation, op. 66

Waltz in Ab Major, op. 42

Etude, op. 10, No. 12 (Revolutionary)

Concerto, op. 25: II-Andante

Concerto in E flat major: IV-Finale

(Orchestral parts on the organ)

MRS. SYPHER DISCUSSES GERMANY

Mrs. Sypher, at the Assembly of April 18, said that European news seemed more definite. The Germans found less success at Narvik, and the Allies had practically exterminated the enemy there.

German trickery hits new high points:

1. The conveyance of German troops to Norway by means of iron ore barges.
2. The taking of Oslo by means of false commands and documents sent to those in charge of defense fortifications.
3. The false report of a Norwegian troop train that was really German reinforcements.

Germany has firm hold on Oslo because of the lack of organized resistance on the part of the Norwegians; this is due to the fact that:

1. Mobilization in Norway had not been completed.
2. German Secret Service knew that Norwegians were unequipped.
3. Treason among the Norwegian ranks lends sympathy to the Germans.

Germany's policy of destroying the enemy from within has been carried out by sending tourist groups, i.e., German spies, to the different minorities. In Oslo when the 15,000 Germans marched in, they found little resistance; in fact they paraded into the city escorted by two Norwegian mounted policemen.

Mrs. Sypher concluded by stating, "The Allies need Trondheim and Stravanger to lead in Norway; in the meantime the neutral minorities seem to be teetering toward Germany." "Some day soon might come a second World War, instead of what Great Britain calls a Second German War."

DR. GILKEY GIVES DEFINITION OF LIFE

Doctor James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Massachusetts, was the speaker in Vespers, Sunday evening, April 21. He spoke on the meaning of life. He gave the audience three pictures: the Catholic picture originating in Palestine, the Conservative Protestant picture, originating in India and Greece; and the Liberal Protestant picture, which had arisen from scientific discoveries. Doctor Gilkey contended that a definition of life was the one main thing which the majority of college girls lacked, and should have.

FATHERS HOLD RAILROAD POSITIONS

Here at Lasell there are nine people whose fathers are associated with railroads. Miss McClelland's father is a night dispatcher on the Boston and Albany Railroad. Miss Wilmot's father is an engineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Mrs. Davis' late father was the head of the signal tower in the Boston and Main Railroad yard at North Station. Six students have fathers in the railroad business. Janice Donovan's father is connected with the Boston and Albany Railroad. Jayne Ann Evans' father is with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Evangeline B. Lobdell and Janice Thomas both have fathers associated with the Maine Central Railroad. Alice Townsend's father is with the New York Central, and Barbara Richardson's father is with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Miss Dunbar Tells of Occupational Therapy

Miss Janet Dunbar lectured on April 15, in Bragdon Parlor on Occupational Therapy and Handicrafts. The lecture was given for the benefit of those students interested in occupational therapy, and for the Orientation classes.

Retail Training

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) given to the best work. Lastly, the room suites with their neatly arranged, formal settings were visited. Although by this time the girls were indeed footsore and weary, they agreed that the trip was interesting, fascinating, and well worth while.

TAKE SNAPSHOTS TO PRESERVE
YOUR MEMORIES OF LASELL

Cedric G. Chase Photographic
Laboratories

Lasellites Enjoy Ballet Russe

Opening night of the Ballet Russe is brilliant not only with the beautiful furs and notable names, but also with the expectancy of seeing a star studded performance of one of the most difficult arts in the world. Everyone is tense, from the student music-lover in the balcony to the experienced ballet goer in the box. A hush goes over the audience, and the air is electric with anticipation as the curtain goes up for the first presentation.

Le Lac Des Cygnes or *Swan Lake* was the first choreographic poem presented, with the Queen of the Swans portrayed by Irina Baronova, guest artist of the evening.

Second on the program was *Le Diable S'Amuse* or *The Devil's Holiday*, brilliantly brought to life by Alexandra Danilova as the daughter, Frederic Franklin as the young lover, Nathalie Krassovska as the Gypsy girl, and in the rôle of the Devil, Marc Platoff. This was the longest ballet of the evening.

After each of the ballets there is an intermission in which the audience familiarizes itself with the synopsis of the ballet which is to follow.

Next was *The Bluebird*, danced by Alicia Markova and Igor Youskevitch. This is the famous "pas-de-deux" from the ballet, "Aurora's Wedding", which has become a favorite divertissement with dance audiences.

Last was *Capriccio Espagnol*, a ballet in one scene by Leonide Massine, faultlessly executed by Massine, Mia Slavenska, Danilova, and Youskevitch. The choreography was by Massine in collaboration with the renowned dancer, Argentinita.

Background music for the whole of the ballet was by Tchaikowsky, Tommasini, and Rimsky-Korsakoff.

J. B.

VERMONTERS ARE EVENING GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow had as their guests, Thursday evening, April 18, a group of Vermonters. Those present were: Geraldine Bixby, Ruth Fulton, Margaret Gibb, Sarah Hathaway, Mildred Birchard, Irene Derick, Lucille Hooker, Carolyn Hafner, Barbara Read, Rhoda Stafford, Emily Morley, Betty Rogers, Ruth Kilbourn.

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HOOD'S MILK

"It's Always Good"

Boston Column

Movies:

Loew's State and *Orpheum*—Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." Also "Two Girls on Broadway."

Metropolitan—"My Son, My Son" with Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, Louis Hayward.

Fine Arts—"That's Life, Claudine," charming French film of adolescent love.

Keith Memorial—Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

RKO Boston—W. C. Fields and Mae West in "My Little Chickadee," and Edmund Lowe and Margaret Lindsay in "Honey-moon Deferred."

Theater:

Colonial—Ends April 29, "Return of the Vagabond" with George M. Cohan.

Shubert—Jimmy Durante in a new musical, "Keep Off the Grass."

Wilbur—"Springtime for Henry," starring Edward Everett Horton, begins May 6 for two weeks.

Majestic—Started April 24 for six performances only, Maurice Schwartz in "Salvation," story of a pious rabbi in a small Polish town.

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—The Harvard Dramatic Club. May 2, 3, and 4 in "The Ascent of P6." The lead will be played by Leonard Kent. Jean Bond, Priscilla Freeman, and Claire Rabinowitz will take the feminine parts.

Music:

Symphony Hall—April 27 at 8:15 the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathetic," to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Tchaikowsky's birth. It will be preceded by Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

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to
August 3



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THE LASSELL NEWS

VOL. VIII

AUBURNDALE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

NO. 15

LASELL GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA GIVE "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"



Lasell Displays Models at Jordan's

The Art Class under the direction of Mrs. Kay Peterson Parker was able to display self-designed models, including robes with the Picasso influence, in a window of Jordan Marsh Company in Boston. The window advertised materials selling in the store, and showed for the week beginning April 27.

Those girls whose models and robes were displayed were: Phyllis Heckman, Jeanne Hubbard, Sue Ridley, Louise Lorion, Marguerite Agar, Dorothy Donaldson, Margaret Kuhns, and Sally Blessed. The jewelry display was shown by the Craft Class. Among those whose jewelry was in the window were: Barbara Clawson, Jeanetta Annis, and Jean Akeson.

The background of the window was draped by the store with the materials on sale.

Law Students Tour Boston Court House

Twenty-six Commercial Law students accompanied by Mrs. Weston recently made a tour of inspection of the New Court House in Boston.

The trip was highly successful, for it was both instructive and entertaining.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

In Memoriam

"Earl F. Potter, Christian Gentleman," is the title of a tender message written by the rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis. This loving tribute was paid to the late senior warden, who for twenty-two years had given loyal service to his home church. Mr. Potter was the devoted brother of our Dean Emeritus, father of two former Lasell graduates, and grandfather of another alumna. For several years his youngest daughter, the late Lillie N. Potter, was a student at our college. In the passing away of Mr. Potter, Lasell has lost a greatly beloved friend.

Senior Merchandisers Sponsor Fashion Show

Who? The Senior Merchandising Girls.
What? A Fashion Show.
When? May 21 at 3:30.
Where? Winslow Hall.
With coöperation of? Filene's.
Refreshments? Tasty tidbits, I hear.
Models? Your own Lasell girls.
What will it do for you? Help you know just what is being worn in the fashion world, and provide an amusing afternoon.
Cause? A most worthy one—the Endowment Fund.
Cost? Only 25 cents.
Are you going? Wouldn't miss it for the world—see you there!!!

BARBARA WILBAND,
Chairman of Advertising Committee.

Lasellites Confer At Pine Manor

Lasell was represented by Gertrude Fischer and Patricia Peterson at an International Relations Club Conference at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, on April 26 and 27.

There were three round table groups: the United States and Europe; the United States and Latin America; and the United States and the Far East. The following resolutions were the result of the discussion:

- I. United States and Europe
 - A. America should aid Europe to fullest extent economically.
 - B. America should make obligatory the study of international affairs in schools.
 - C. America should clear up her own internal problems, thereby aiding the Allies with readiness.
 - II. Latin America
 - A. America's friendly policy should be continued.
 - B. In order to better relations, exchange students, and youth hostels should be encouraged.
 - C. America should have further economic relations with Latin America.
 - D. Monroe Doctrine to be used only in case of foreign intervention.
- Also a strong Pan-American
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

ORPHEAN CLUB HAS BUSY WEEK OF CONCERTS

Club Will Sing at Pops and Community Orchestra Concerts

The Pops concert season is one of Boston's gayest, and Lasell night at Pops is one of the social highlights of the entire school year.

The Boston symphony orchestra under the leadership of Arthur Fiedler will accompany the Orphean Club in the *Polo-vetzian Dances*.

At small tables groups of friends carry on light-hearted conversation between the numbers, and an air of pleasant informality prevails.

The strains of a familiar Viennese waltz by Strauss, and the bright display of color aids in setting the atmosphere for an evening long to be remembered. Part of Boston's cultural value lies in its opportunities for attending the many and varied types of musical programs offered in the course of the season, of which Pops is outstanding and typical.

On Friday evening, May 3, the Orphean Club of Lasell gave a return concert with the Glee Club of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There was a large audience.

Dancing followed the concert.

The Lasell Community Orchestra, assisted by the Orphean Club, will give the second concert of the year on Tuesday, May 14 at 8:15. The solo violinist will be Einar Hansen of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Elizabeth English, a senior at Lasell, will play the pianoforte solo in Liszt's First Concerto.

The public is invited.

Bulletin

Sunday, May 12—
Vespers, Reverend George W. Shepard.
Monday, May 13—
Mr. Jamison.
Tuesday, May 14—
Mr. Charles Lee, Literary Editor of *Boston Herald*, and author of "How to Enjoy Reading."
Tuesday evening—
Concert of Lasell Community Orchestra at 8:15 in Winslow Hall.
Thursday, May 16—
Mrs. Sypher.
Friday, May 17—
Lasell night at the Pops.
Sunday, May 19—
Edwin O. Childs, former Mayor of Newton.
Monday, May 20—
Miss Rand.
Tuesday, May 21—
Endowment Fund Fashion Show given by Filene's in Winslow Hall.
Thursday, May 23—
Mrs. Sypher.
Friday, May 24—
Honorable Paul M. Goddard, Mayor of Newton.
Saturday, May 25—
Spring Formal.

SPRING PROM IS LAST DANCE

The Blue Lamp Ball, under the chairmanship of Betty Lindemuth, will take place on Saturday night, May 25, from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock. Don Gahan's orchestra is to play. The tickets, already on sale, are \$2.50. Most of the money will go into decorations which will carry out the idea of the Blue Lamp.

Those on committees are: Mary Mathews—entertainment; Jeannetta Annis and Barbara Richardson—decorations; Grace Roberts—tickets; and Ruth Sullivan—picnic. The picnic may be held at Haskell's Pond.

This is the last dance of the year, and it is hoped that it will be the best. If the weather is nice, there will be dancing outside.

Spanish Classes Will Produce Play

Senora's Spanish students will present a play on May 15 at 7:30 o'clock in Bragdon Chapel. The play, a love story, has its setting in a little town in Spain, and the characters are: *Susita*, Betty Martin; *Agapito*, Diane de Castro; *El Duque*, L. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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SUNBURNS

Few of our ardent sun worshippers here seem to realize the strength of the spring sun. Whether going out for crew or merely sitting in the glare for a long time, many totally ignore the immanent danger of sunburn. Crew holds a double enticement for the enemy because the reflection of the sun in the water practically doubles the sun's power. Be careful while engaged in other sports also; for many times in the excitement of a game, precautions of any kind are tossed to the winds.

An afternoon simply spent lazing in the warmth of the May sun often results in hours of suffering for many nights afterwards. This is a warning especially to those with fair skins. A bad sunburn is one sure way of bringing age to one's skin just that much quicker. Tiny wrinkles on the forehead and around the eyes, enlarged pores, all come from disregard of the power of the sun's rays.

A generous jar or bottle of sun-tan cream or oil is very inexpensive. Even vinegar will help somewhat. So start today and equip yourself for crew, golf, or tennis by appearing well lubricated, and save yourself from suffering blisters, an aged skin, or that embarrassing appearance usually termed "as red as a lobster."

CONSIDER CAREFULLY!

A new president for the Executive Council will be elected this month for the coming year. Careful consideration should be made before selecting the girl for this high office. She should have good academic standing, integrity and reliability, and exceptional interest in the welfare of the school. When you are considering a possible candidate, don't choose a girl because she is your best friend or because she is pretty or popular. Remember that the president of the Executive Council holds the highest student position in Lasell.

BUDGET WISELY

Warm weather, sunshine, long walks in the spring air—who could think of studies in such an atmosphere? But that is just what we must all try to do. It isn't easy, but we must convince ourselves that "it shall be done." Some people budget their money; others budget their time. In either case, budgeting is a good habit to acquire. Especially during these warm spring days, when nature has blossomed out, we should budget the little time we have left in this school year. Sad but true, final exams insist on appearing in a few short weeks. The outdoors is warm and appealing now. Just imagine how much more so it will be in a short time. Isn't it better to do that extra little bit of studying now than to postpone it until warmer and sunnier days? A few extra minutes a day spent on homework will profit you more than you realize. Will you be one of the smart ones who knows how to budget her time to advantage?

WHY BE CARELESS?

Energy is an indispensable thing; everyone knows that. Most people also are aware that it is wise to conserve a certain amount of it. But surely there is no one who cannot afford to sacrifice the physical exertion caused by pressing a light button! Unnecessary lights blaze all over the Lasell campus just because the students to whom they belong, for the present, do not realize that such a swift gesture of thoughtfulness as turning out the lights when they aren't being used can save twice the trouble it takes to do it.

Why not try to remember this suggestion the next time you're rushing out to dinner, or wherever it is that is so absorbing that it leaves no time to consider one of these details of gracious living? No student would leave her teeth unbrushed for two weeks. No student would accept the accusation, "She hasn't any charm; she isn't considerate of others." Yet to allow careless habits such as burning lights to develop is to travel a fair distance along the road to these things. There's nothing to be gained by the adolescent attitude, "Who cares?"

SENIOR RECITAL GIVEN AT VESPER

Elizabeth English, a senior, gave a piano recital in Winslow Hall on Sunday evening, April 28.

The program was interesting and varied, and included the musical works of Bach, Saint Saëns, Brahms, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Liszt.

The recital was well attended by students and their guests.

The last selection, Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E flat major, was unusually impressive because of the orchestral accompaniment on the organ by Mr. Harold Schwab.

Elizabeth played as an encore a waltz by Mozart with one finger, showing the disciplinary training of the hands and the rapid coordination between the mind and the hands.

M. E. C.

Prof. Bailey Discusses "Unity of the Arts"

Professor Bailey spoke in assembly, Tuesday, May 7, on "Unity of the Arts." As he spoke, slides were shown of different works of art. Professor Bailey stated that every great piece of art appeals to every type of mind with clarity and force.

Harvard Play Brilliant Success

"The Ascent of F6" completed its final performance Saturday, May 4, and rang down the curtain on a four star show after three successful nights. With a mountain twenty-seven feet high as scenery, critics proclaimed "F6" the most startling and brilliant production that the Harvard Dramatic Club has presented. The play was staged by L. John Profit, S. Roger Sheppard, and Jervis B. McMechan and was the Harvard Dramatic Club's sixtieth production. The cast of characters was as follows: Michael Forsyth Ransom, Leonard Kent; Mr. A, Henry Munroe; Mrs. A, Priscilla Freeman; Sir James Ransom, Leon Lipson; Lady Isabel Wellwyn, Jean Bond; General Dellaby-Couch, Robert Stewart; Lord Stagmantle, Earl Montgomery; Announcer, Bedford Shope; David Gunn, George Clay; Ian Shawcross, Jervis McMechan; Edward Lamp, Clarence Burley; Dr. Thomas Williams, William Robinson; Mrs. Ransom, Claire Rabinovitz; The Abbot, William Hughes; Blavek, Theodore Squier; Monks, Alan Epstien, Robert Neiley, John Philipshorn, Alex Pollak, John Rand, Theodore Squier, and Edward Weren; Speaking chorus, Betty Bell, Helen Larson, Claire Mathey, Sue Smith, Dorothy Stuhlberg, Alberta Taylor, Barbara Taylor; Pianists, Alan Sapp and Harold Shapero.

Lasell students were proud to be a part of this wonderful production and hope that it will be repeated in the future. The cast and audience were honored by the presence of W. H. Auden, one of the authors of the play, both Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Auden was most pleased with the show and particularly with the stage setting, which on the whole was most unusual.

Lasell students are most indebted to the wonderful direction they received from L. John Profit.

The reason the Harvard Dramatic Club presented this particular play was (quote L. John Profit): "It believes that these two authors (W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood), more than any other of the modern dramatists have succeeded in synthesizing the conflicting and complex elements of our general social structure."

J. B.

STRENGTH TEST SHOWS UP AMAZONS

The girl to look out for in crew this year is Doris Somerville, who got 374 in her strength test. The next two high scores were made by Marjorie Williams with 373, and Nancy Bailey with 372.

Other girls who made 330 and higher were E. Gorton—371, Sleeper—369, Beakes—360, Foster—356, Quirk—350, Hillas—348, P. Reynolds—348, Fischer—344, Irvin—340, Furbush—334, P. Burns—331, and Mead—330.

Guess Who?

This petite student is known for her noncommittal and reserved manner. Whenever this senior is to be located, one of the first places to look is in the library. Last year she attended a southern junior college, and has been a senior transfer this year at Lasell. As a member of the stage crew for *Pirates of Penzance* and other dramatic performances she has been a steady little worker. She is also a member of the Orphean Club. Indiana claims her as a loyal daughter. Next year she hopes to continue her studies at the University of Michigan, majoring in English.

Junior Jibes

The circus is (was) here—ta-ra-ta-ra—etc. etc., and from what I have heard Lasellites ooh-ed and ah-ed with the best of them. Nuoffer and Murphy were among those there. Murphy, incidentally, went down to Brown with Butler a couple of weeks ago. (Am I forgiven, Mary?) Hover, Wagner and McGrath went to the cowboy dance at Tech last week-end. Arute, Carter, Butler, Irvin and Cairoli were at B.U.'s Junior Prom Monday night. Poor Schneider couldn't get to Green Key because she was in the infirmary. (Bet she was mad.) Another girl in the infirmary was Martin, who really had an awful case of poison ivy. Sport minded are: (1) Gorton, who went to a golf match at Amherst; (2) Knight and Leslie, who saw Tech's sailing races; (3) Hillas, who managed to break a finger at baseball; and (4) Rammy (or however you spell it) who came to the rescue of the "Pirates" by dancing out and capturing a lamp.

Mary likes to go to Dartmouth—

Mary likes to go to Yale—

Mary'd like to go to Stanford—

Fat chance—

When I read that over, it looks mighty silly; but then, you know me—the lady with the purple spots. Now to get back to business. Lyons and Larkin went to a barn dance at Kendall Hall last week-end. Akeson is going to the Harvard Jubilee. Lasell practically supported the Totem Pole when Sammy Kaye was there. J. Palmer took a nice l'il trip in an airplane all the way home. Did you see that super car that Jahn was riding around in? Have you heard Buckle and Grant try to outdo each other in their tall stories? Do you know what Woodlandites sit in the parlor after dinner and gape? Did you know that Morgan, Wilband and Bayles also went to Colgate; that Cooney went to Hamilton; that Beebe and Agar were among those at Dartmouth; that Morse is going to Williams, Maguire to Brown, Doig to Tufts, Cairoli to Taft, Donaldson to Worcester? Well, now you do. Ask me another; I probably shan't know the answer, but I can try. L. J. G.

Did You Know That?

Leonard Carmichael, Commencement speaker this year, is President of Tufts College.

Senior exams are on the 3rd and 4th of June; Junior exams are on the 5th, 6th, and 7th of June.

The Merchandising Fashion Show will be given on May 21. (P.S. Come on, girls, let's give our whole hearted support for the success of this fete.)

The next issue of the *Leaves* will be a gala one. It is full of surprises and good news.

The winner of the *Lamp* snap-shot contest is Libby Carlisle, for her clever arrangement of her pictures.

Rooms for parents at Graduation are rapidly being taken.

Members of the Student Council will be presented with small mallet pins as a token of their service throughout the year.

Lasell was well represented at Green Key week-end at Dartmouth.

Mrs. Hudson has been very ill with ptomaine poisoning.

Blue Lamp Ball decorations will be done according to the name. Don Gahan's Orchestra will play from 8-12 P. M. Two hundred tickets must be sold by May 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow went to an educational meeting in Washington, D. C., last week-end.

Esther Bennett got in *ten minutes ahead* of time last Friday night. BETTIE ELLIS

Faculty Baby Pictures To Appear in May "Leaves"



Do you know who the little girl is? The answer will be in the May "Leaves."

Be sure to see the May *Leaves* when it comes out. It will contain baby pictures of forty of the Lasell faculty. Because of the expense of these pictures, the number of pages in the issue has been cut down; but the Teacher in his or her baby pen will perhaps make up for the lack of student literature.

Following is the list of faculty members whose baby pictures will appear in the May *Leaves*: Walter R. Amesbury, Esther M. Andros, Paul Bauguss, Catharine B. Beatley, Helen L. Beede, Emilie L. Berkley, Mary Blatchford, Elvia S. Davis, Margaret Dunham, George S. Dunham, Anna Eichhorn, Karin I. Eliasson, Ruth Emery, Margaret E. Gamble, Ruth Goodwin, Editha Hadcock, Ehha A. Hallberg, Elise E. Jewett, Elizabeth Jewett, Elizabeth Livingstone, Marian M. Macdonald, Jean C. Marion, Madeleine Marsh, Helen M. Miley, Lois E. Nelson, Earl H. Ordway, Eleanor B. Paddock, Natalie E. Park, Alice P. Paul, Eleanor S. Perley, Margaret Rand, Mira L. Sawyer, Harold Schwab, Russell E. Waitt, Dorothy E. Weston, Mary E. Williams, Ruth L. Wilmot, Clara A. Winslow, Guy M. Winslow, Nellie E. Wright.

GLEANINGS FROM "THE JR. COLLEGE JOURNAL"

Since we here at Lasell are all members of a junior college institution, we shall perhaps be interested in two of the articles contained in the *Junior College Journal* this year.

In the article of Jesse P. Bogue entitled "The Junior College in American Education," we find much interesting and noteworthy material.

We learn that the junior college, which began at the beginning of the present century, began in the mind of the president of one of our great universities. William R. Harper, once President of the University of Chicago, may be credited as being the father of the junior college.

There are several causes for the junior college movement, during which the number of such institutions has increased from one to over five hundred. The first cause is the high academic student mortality in senior colleges; the second is the need for a type of college that would stand between the large university and the high school; the third reason has been the emerging democratic ideal in the field of higher education.

Sheldon M. Hayden has written an article, "Junior College as a Community Institution," in which he discusses the place of the junior college as a community institution.

American education today is beginning to realize the importance of co-operation between the community of which a junior college is a part and education. Educators are discovering that the local social world is the fundamental unit of learning and teaching because it is the place about which we know the most and in which we feel most at home. The community contains all the factors and processes found in larger society.

BLATCHFORDS ARE RAILROAD FAMILY

In the past years, Miss Mary Blatchford's father has been connected with the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Maine and Central Railroad as their Attorney. He is concerned with all their legal work such as: the Public Utility Laws, the Interstate Commerce Commission Laws, and the freight and mails rates. He also acts as a legal advisor to the employees.

Miss Blatchford's grandfather, Mr. Charles Peter Clark was President of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in the days when railroad was growing. He was responsible for the building of the South Station in Boston and of the electrifying of the railroad line in and around New York.

Mr. E. G. Buckland, an uncle of Miss Blatchford's, is chairman of the Board of Directors for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at present. He is on an important national railway committee in Washington for the survey of national railways work.

Following the depression the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad went into receivership. Who other than the grandson of the president of the railroad, Judge Carroll Hincks of the United States Federal Court, was the person in the court to take the matter in hand. Judge Hincks is Miss Blatchford's cousin.

Lawrence Blatchford, a brother, is connected with the subsidiary concern of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad called The New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket Steamship Company.

"Other cousins have at one time or another been connected with the railroads," said Miss Blatchford with a smile on her face, as though her story had only begun.

BETTIE ELLIS

"PIRATES" CAPTURE LASELL !!

Lights, curtains, the soft music of the orchestra, and "The Pirates of Penzance" was under way. The first scene took place at the pirates' camp, where Frederic, the pirate apprentice, had half an hour more before his apprenticeship was over. He was sad at leaving the pirates; but knowing that he could never lead their type of life, he decided to leave. Moreover, he warned his comrades that he was going to organize a group of men to come back and capture them.

Frederic then met the Major General's daughters, and fell in love with Mabel. They went to the General's home, where plans were laid for the capture of the pirates. Frederic rounded up a group of quaking "tommies," who were going to help him with the capture. The scene with the policemen was particularly funny, and the girls handled it very well.

The two lovers, Mabel and Frederic, had more trouble, but finally the pirates forgave the General and he gave them his daughters. The last scene showed the whole cast on the stage, all friends and happily united.

Some amusing things happened at rehearsals, also back stage. While Peggy Card was on stage the night of dress rehearsal her hoop fell out of her skirt. Peggy leaned over very nonchalantly, picked it up and tossed it back stage. On the night of the performance the lantern on the stage fell over and began to smoke. "Rammy" had to crawl on the stage on her hands and knees, and fix it. Patty Kieser, nicely situated on a stool, suddenly found herself flat on the floor with the stool in back of her. There were many other amusing things, but they are too numerous to mention here. Ask the pirates!

The orchestra and singing were directed by Mr. Paul Bauguss, and Miss Ruth Spoor directed the drama. Euphemia Burr was chairman; Patty Kieser was stage manager and Priscilla Aiken did the costumes.

The cast included Peggy Foster, Gerry Bixby, Marjorie Boynton, Barbara Mauroyenis, Peggy Wilson, Peggy Card, Lola Carota, Dorothy Mellen, Connie Fulton, Lorraine Harrison, Priscilla Aiken, Euphemia Burr, Pat Kieser, Eleanor Pfaff, Julia Rankin, Jessie Wallace, Lucille Wieland, Mildred Baldwin, Dorothy Donaldson, Cyrella Green, Mildred Jones, Gertrude Litz, Helen Nickerson, Betty Poore, Barbara Weimar.

The orchestra, made up of Lasell girls, included Dorothy Sherwood, Beatrice Beebe, Ilene Derick, Charlotte Fowler, Lucille Hooker, Dorothy Macomber, Dorothy Martin, Emily Morley, Elna Pollard, and Annabelle Spence.

Yes, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance" was a success, and we hope there will be another operetta next year.

MARJU FRASER

DEAN RAND HOLDS ORIENTATION TEA

Dean Margaret Rand held a second tea for the orientation class April 29 at 3 o'clock in Bragdon parlor. Barbara Clark poured.

Mrs. Winthrop W. Kenney of Wellesley was the guest speaker on "Women in Real Estate". Mrs. Kenney was a Lasell girl, —Harriet Morris, in 1918. She now has real estate as a hobby, and gave the girls very interesting and helpful information.

CAMPUS CAPERS

I'm just as surprised as you are! They asked me back for another week, I smiled my "surprise" smile, and here I am.

Ooooo, it's spring. And just in case you want to try a brand new line of attack, here's something that both Confucius and I say will mow 'em down:

Spring is sprung,
The grass is ris—
I wonder where
The flowers is?
Period. Curtsy.

Spring means house parties again, right? Last weekend Marju, Jeanne Hubbard, Betty Allyn, and Dot Karnheim whipped up to Dartmouth. And that, kiddies, spells a good time in any man's language!

Dotty Paddock also hopped a train going that way. Big doings and heap much fun.

And here at home we sang our second Tech-Lasell joint concert last Friday night in Winslow Hall. Several people have spoken of it as very good. But technically, good or bad, it was fun through 'n through. And how 'bout that new hostess system? Uh-huh!—I likes that; you can fix up the most wunnerful couples.

After the concert, Mary Mathews, Betty Birkland, and Grace Roberts—along with several Juniors—went on over to the Phi Gam Cowboy-Cowgirl dance. Was it a rootin' tootin' success, my little buckaroos?

Did you happen to drop in at the Wal-tham movies last Saturday to see Rebecca? If you did, I need go no further. You met the other half of Lasell sitting right there. And P.S.—Oooo, some picture, huh?

Oh me, buds are budding, the air smells so-o good, and I feel just like the happy little moron that doesn't give a —. Well, if you know the rest, then you know how I feel. Ah, l'amour, l'amour. Bye now; off in a cloud of birdseed.

CAMIE PORTER,

Guest Reporter.

THE BOOKWORM

One-Fifth of Mankind, by Anna Louise Strong

"The United States of America fought nine years for its independence. If China has to fight nine years for independence, we can fight nine years," said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at a meeting with his generals in January, 1938, the darkest hour of the first winter of the war. The Generalissimo dared to compare his broken country to America, that peaceful, powerful land beyond the sea. "We have more resources than they began with," he said. This was the fight—and the hope—in which he summoned the people of China.

The war of the Chinese people against Japan is the fight of one-fifth of the human race for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." China's struggle can be compared to our own Revolutionary War. But China's war is on a vaster scale than ours was, and is even more decisive for the future of the world. And the Chinese have even better cause for fighting.

The war with Japan has demanded a new democracy, a new unity, in China. Canton of the South fought the Generalissimo for years; now it applauds his picture in the movies. The Communists of the north say: "We have known for ten years that he is stubborn; now we believe that he will be stubborn against Japan."

SPORT CHAT

Crew is at last really under way. On Monday of last week, some forty girls started on their initial trip down the river in small canoes. As soon as all girls have been in small canoes once, then the fun will really begin, for the big canoes with eight paddlers and a captain will dot the river as soon as the weather permits.

The tennis tournament has been posted, with the biggest list of entries in the last ten years. The second round should be completed by May 17. Matches must be played on schedule, or else entrant will be defaulted. Tournament players are to have the preference of courts.

Don't forget May 16, the one and only tennis match of the year with Brookline High School at three-thirty. How about a cheering section to urge Lasell on to victory over their traditional rival?

The Golf tournament is due to start on some bright, sunny afternoon, even though there is a small entrants list.

All that the archery tournament is waiting for is some good weather. As soon as weather permits, a notice will be posted on the bulletin board calling entrants to the field.

NANCY BAILEY

America's Role in World War Discussed

America's role in the World War was discussed by Mr. Francis H. Russell in assembly on Friday, April 26. He said that the attitude of the young people of our nation, as demonstrated by the American Youth Congress, was incongruous with the actuality of the world of today; that is, the fact that the youth believe that the war is of no concern to the United States. Pointing out the type of world we live in today, Mr. Russell mentioned the destruction of Nanking, the bombing of Madrid, the capture of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Finland, and finally, the present war in Norway.

WHAT FATHERS OF LASELL DO

Lasell has, in its enrollment, 9 girls whose fathers are lawyers, 12 girls whose fathers are doctors, 22 girls whose fathers are engineers, and one girl whose father is a minister. They are as follows: Daughters of lawyers,—Norris Beakes. Jeanne Buse, Dorothy L. Linehan, Susan L. Paisley, Helen L. Savery, Annabelle Spence, Ellen W. Visscher, Barbara Lee Woodward and Marguerite M. Cartier. Daughters of doctors,—Bettie Ellis. Carolyn A. Kemp. Barbara Mayhew, Constance N. Moore. Alice Moran, Mary J. Ottinger, Betty Sue Smith, Elizabeth S. Allen, Elizabeth Barrow, Margaret G. Goodrich, Constance M. King, and Dorothy Dayton. Daughters of engineers,—Lillian C. Adams, Janet L. Brown, Mary F. Cameron, June M. Cherry, Elaine H. Cook, Sylvia H. Curtis, Mildred E. Grant, Carolyn H. Hafner, Betty Joan Hapgood, Margaret E. Kuhns, Louise M. Lorion, Carolyn Lydecker, Ruth E. MacDowell. Nancy L. Maguire, Mary E. Murphy, Marion F. Parmer, Elizabeth C. Phillips, Dorothy H. Schneider, Dorothy E. Service, Grace R. Sbeffer, Mary R. Weedon, and Dorothy Brewer. Daughter of minister,—Elizabeth English.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

union should be formed, which will eventually lead to abolishment of the Monroe Doctrine.

III. Far East

- United States to remain in Far East, and protect her interests.
- United States to end Japanese aggression by application of economic sanctions.

Besides these discussion groups, there were three fine speakers. Louis K. Ans-pacher spoke on: "What Kind of World Is Being Born?" Mrs. Claude V. Gibson gave a current events lecture. Mr. Douglas Deane of Australia and Geneva talked on "America's Role in Reconstruction."

PATRICIA PETERSON

Dr. Calkins Speaks On Mental Athletics

Dr. Raymond Calkins was the guest speaker in Vespers on Sunday evening, May 5. He spoke on athletics, not only in body, but also in mind. Dr. Calkins said that athletics should be used to keep your mind in good spiritual condition, as well as your body in good physical condition.

LASELLITE READS WINNING PAPER

"What part should the United States play in making a lasting peace in this post-war world?" was the subject of the paper which won for Jean Bohacket first place among other Lasell girls writing on the subject in English and history classes. As a result Jean was asked to condense her paper to a minute and a half reading time, and read it over WBZ in the Hotel Bradford, Tuesday afternoon, April 30. Seven other schools were represented, among them the Beaver Country Day School and the Cambridge Latin School. In addition to the reading of the papers, the President of Wellesley spoke.

Jean's paper was written in connection with her history course, and Miss Emery helped her with it.

Commercial Law

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Primarily they went to hear cases brought from district courts into the superior court. But they also managed to get in a little sightseeing. In fact, the day was so well filled right there at the Court House that it was necessary to postpone seeing the State House until a later date.

Spanish Play

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Adams; *La Marquesa*, H. Jugo; *Tio Trompeta*, A. Taylor; *El Padre*, C. Voorhis; *El Alcalde*, N. Zimmermann; *La Gitana*, P. Burns; *Bailan*, M. A. Gullett, L. Pechilis, J. Cooney, and P. Aiken.

The school is cordially invited.

TAKE SNAPSHOTS TO PRESERVE YOUR MEMORIES OF LASELL

Cedric G. Chase Photographic Laboratories

Prophecy Predominates At The June Fete

The theme of the June Fete is to show the graduating class what is ahead for them. When the queen takes her place in the Crow's Nest on June 8, a wizard will appear before her and show her his crystal ball, which holds the future. As the queen gazes into the ball, she sees herself, as portrayed by a dancer, overcome the difficulties of life. There is to be a dance by the dance queen and her court, after which the two jesters of the court will perform. Doubts and indecisions are shown by the Dance of the Mists; clear thinking by the Dance of Light. After a second Jester Dance, rash unrestrained action, wrong and unhappy thinking, and good and happy thinking are shown in the Dance of Fire and Smoke, Dance of the Bats, and Dance of the Blue Bird respectively. The Dance of Fear and Combat is portrayed in the Dance of Combat. After the Dance of Security, the Prince enters, and he and the princess do a duet. In the finale, everyone comes together and does a minuet.

Many members of the Modern Dance group are taking solo parts. The Fete is under the direction of Alice Paine Paul and Sarajenny Annis. Original music is being composed by Eileen Sutherland.

GEOLOGY CLASS EXAMINES GEMS

The Geology class under Dr. Kingsbury, went into Shreve, Krump, and Lowe's to examine gems Wednesday afternoon, May 1, 1940. Mr. Samuel Tyack, a certified gemologist, was our interpreter of gems, and explained to us how to determine the quality of the various gems. Some of the outstanding ones we saw and examined in his laboratory were star sapphires, rubies, diamonds, cat's eyes, pearls and emeralds. We were told about the mining, cutting and polishing of various stones. From there, Mr. Tyack went with us to the Museum of Natural History where we saw a collection of gems from New England. Dr. Wigglesworth, of the museum, told us something about diamonds and showed us a film on the mining of them. The gems were indeed among the most beautiful we have ever seen.

JANE JONES

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Boston Column

Movies:

Locw's State and Orpheum—"Too Many Husbands" and "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

Fine Arts—"The Life of Giuseppe Verdi," screen biography of the famous Italian composer.

Keith Memorial—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon. The story of the early life of Lincoln. Also "Free, Blonde and 21," starring Lynn Bari and Joan Davis, "Officer Duck," Walt Disney's newest short, and "Information Please," with Gene Tunney as the guest star.

Theater:

Shubert—"Keep Off the Grass," with Jimmy Durante as its star, ends May 13.

Wilbur—Edward Everett Horton in "Springtime for Henry" continues until May 18.

Boston Garden—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus ends tomorrow night. Shows at 2:15 and 8:15; tickets 75¢ to \$3.

Music:

Symphony Hall—Pops Concert, Arthur Fiedler conducting, at 8:30, May 11. Regis College Glee Club will sing "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

RETAIL TRAINERS SEE SOAPS MADE

The girls of the Retail Training course had an interesting trip to Lever Brothers' Company last Thursday, May 2. Here they saw all kinds of soap in the process of being made by two methods, the Mill and the Crane methods. Later they watched the soap being wrapped and packed ready for shipment. The climax of the trip was the presentation of a box of samples to each girl; but the one thing that remained outstanding in every girls' mind was the unpleasant odor in the factory.

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HOOD'S MILK

"It's Always Good"

Officers For 1941 Presented

The new Executive Council was presented in Assembly on Monday, May 20, by Nancy Bailey and other retiring officers. Those receiving the honors were Janet Jansing, President; Ruth Mattson, Vice-President; Marjorie Williams, Secretary; and Lorraine Harrison, Treasurer. The symbols of the Court were then handed to the new officers.

Dean Rand made the presentation of pins to the representatives of houses, and of day students. Forming a semicircle on the stage, they were: P. Sleeper, B. Read, V. Black, B. Davis, S. Mowry, B. Clawson, N. Bailey, B. Furbush, J. Jansing, A. Van Deusen, R. Mattson, M. Doig, J. Annis, B. Lindemuth, O. Gallupe, G. Roberts, B. Richardson, M. Mathews, N. Beakes, H. Bogert, M. A. Gullett, D. Farnum, P. Maue, and M. J. Shenk.

Accompanied by Miss Eliasson at the organ everyone joined in the Alma Mater.

Two Hundred Couples Attend Spring Prom

More than two hundred couples danced to the music of Don Gahan and his orchestra last Saturday night at the Blue Lamp Ball. The dance was held at Winslow Hall, which was decorated as a garden. A small white picket fence separated the dance floor from the gym where there were chairs and tables. Punch and cookies were served. In the middle of the gym was a silver hall around which were hanked flowers and shrubbery.

The orchestra did imitations of the name hands—Jan Savitt, Tommy Dorsey and others—and as singers had a girl trio.

In the receiving line were Dean Rand, Mrs. Macdonald, Miss Beede, Miss McClelland, Ruth Sullivan and Betty Lindemuth.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

The Inner Dramatic Club gave its annual party Tuesday evening, May 28 in the Barn. Officers were elected for next year. They are: President, Dorothy Stuhlberg; Vice-President, Dorothy Riley; Secretary, Jean Bond; Treasurer, Ann Buckle. The new members of the Inner Club are: Constance Moore, Justine Ransom, Frances Tavener, Dorothy Riley, Jeanne Partisch, Beverly Burkhardt, Ann Buckle, Mary Murphy, Marjorie Talcott, Nancy Keach, Eleanor Marson, Evelyn Endresen, Jean Bond, and Dorothy Stuhlberg. Alherta Taylor, this year's president announced that fifty dollars is being handed over to Miss Ruth Goodwin, Club Adviser, to purchase a new spotlight for the stage.

The Dramatic Club's last production of the year was the Workshop Play presented last night at eight-thirty in Winslow Hall. It was written, directed and produced by the senior class. Student directors were Mary Mathews and Alherta Taylor.

The names of the faculty whose baby pictures appeared in the May *Leaves* will be found, with the numbers, on page 3 of this issue.

BOAT HOUSE LIVELY CENTER OF LASSELL CREW ACTIVITIES



OPEN LETTER TO SENIORS

DEAR SENIORS:

This is the last issue of THE LASSELL NEWS, and has been entirely handled by Juniors. We, as next year's editors, wish to dedicate this, the last issue, to you, the Class of 1940. As self-appointed representatives of the junior class, we wish to express our gratitude for your friendship in helping to make this, our first year of college life, a memory worthy of remembrance. Very soon we shall be in the same position of senior sisters, that you were in last September. It is a sincere hope on our part that we do more than our share in helping to make the word Lasell mean something to the new class, just as you did for us.

Most of all, we wish each one of you much success and happiness in whatever field of endeavor you choose after you leave Lasell.

To Nancy Brown and Marju Fraser, a special vote of thanks for helping us, the new editors, in learning how to handle the NEWS, and for making each issue of this year a special tribute to the versatility of Lasell students.

We can and will make the Class of 1941 as outstanding as the Class of 1940!

Goodby and good luck!

JEAN BOND and LORA GREEN,
Editors of the NEWS.

Orphean Upholds Pops Traditions

"The Orphean Club certainly upheld the reputation of Lasell at the Pops 1940. My impression is that it was very fine singing. It was also a pleasure to see the S. R. O. sign." As George Sawyer Dunham gave this opinion with a smile it seemed as though a perfect evening were completed because 1940 Pops was a gala affair. Always one of the big events of the year, it more than fulfilled expectations. Many were the thrilled girls who listened to the music and participated, if not in the Orphean, which sang with the Symphony, in the singing of school songs at the intermission, when Miss Eliasson accompanied. Small wonder that each year friends and alumnae throng to Lasell Night at Pops to renew their acquaintances.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JUNE FIFTH:
8:15 P. M.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT, WINSLOW HALL

THURSDAY, JUNE SIXTH:
3:30 P. M.

GARDEN PARTY, BRAGDON LAWN
CROWNING OF THE QUEEN
STYLE SHOW

2:30-8:00 P. M.
2:30-6:00 P. M.

HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITION, CARTER HALL
ART EXHIBITION, STUDIO, BRAGDON HALL

FRIDAY, JUNE SEVENTH:
8:30 P. M.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION TO SENIORS, FORMER
STUDENTS AND GUESTS, WINSLOW HALL

SATURDAY, JUNE EIGHTH:

ALUMNAE DAY
ALUMNAE MEETING, WINSLOW HALL
ALUMNAE DINNER
CLASS NIGHT (CARDS NECESSARY)
RECREATION FIELD

3:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.
8:45 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE NINTH:
4:00 P. M.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON
BOYNTON MERRILL, D.D.
WINSLOW HALL

MONDAY, JUNE TENTH:
8:30 A. M.
10:45 A. M.

LAST CHAPEL, WINSLOW HALL
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
LEONARD CARMICHAEL, PH.D., LL.D.
WINSLOW HALL

12:15

FAREWELL AT THE CROW'S NEST
BRAGDON LAWN

1:00 P. M.

COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON, BRAGDON HALL

Junior Greens Win Annual Crew Races

Captain "Tex" Weatherby Brings Crew To Victory With 3.15 Time

Lasell students, faculty and alumnae lined the banks of the Charles River, Wednesday afternoon, May 29 to see the annual River Day, so much a part of Lasell tradition. The weather cleared off after a very cloudy morning, and so made the day complete.

The first race was won by Captain Weatherby and her Junior Green Team with a winning time of three minutes, twelve seconds, just two seconds short of the school record. Coming in second was Captain Williams heading the Junior Whites. Third was Captain Ohlrogge with her Senior Greens, and in fourth place was Captain Keenan's team.

Captain Bailey and her Senior Whites won the second race with a time of 3.16. Bohacket's Junior Yellows placed second, and Jansing's Junior Blues placed third.

The Senior Yellows under Captain Sleeper won the third race with a winning time of 3.14. In second place were the Junior Reds under Captain Doig, and Captain English came in third with the Senior Blues.

The 1939 Alumnae under Captain Shepard won the fourth race against the Faculty crew team headed by Captain McClelland, with a winning time of 3.24.

The fifth race for third place winners of River Day was won by Dee Ohlrogge heading the Senior Greens, with a winning time of 3.22. Second was Becky English's Senior Blue team, and third was Janet Jansing's Junior Blue team.

The sixth race for second place winners was won by Jean Bohacket and her Junior Yellows with a time of 3.19. In second place was Mary Doig's Junior Reds, and third was Captain William's Junior White team.

The most important and last race of first place winners was won by "Tex" Weatherby and her Junior Greens with a time of 3.15. Second was Priscilla Sleeper with her Senior Yellows, and third was Nancy Bailey's Senior Whites.

Announcing the winning teams as they came in was Mr. Ordway, head of crew activities. Mr. Walter Amesbury judged the races, as they came by the finish line.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Lamp Dedication Is Kept Secret

The 1940 *Lamp* is going to be better than ever before, according to Mary Mathews, chairman of the yearbook staff, who says, "It is going to be informal, if you know what I mean."

A small verse has been written for each senior, and there will be numerous candid snapshots. The person to whom the book is being dedicated will not be known until the first week in June, when it will be out.

Don't forget to be around when it does come out, for you may find your name in a prominent place in the class prophecy or will, and you may be surprised!

L. G.

THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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 Betty Danker Lora Green

Patty Kieser
 Jeanne Larkin
 Virginia Whalen

FACULTY ADVISORS
 Miss Catharine Beatley Miss Ruth Goodwin

DON'T LET EXAMS STUMP YOU

The end of May brings many exciting activities with it. All the celebrations pertaining to graduation are held at the close of the school year. Are you one who will enjoy these things, or must you bear the heavy burden of worrying about your exams because you have not studied properly? Will you be continually wondering whether you are going to pass this exam and that, and whether you are going to be able to show a good report card at home? Naturally, some of you are more brilliant than others, but all of you can do your best and try to study the main facts in your text books. You will at least have made a valiant effort to pass your tests, and that is some satisfaction. Usually, if you really make an attempt, you will find that you came out better in your exams than you ever dared hope for. Isn't it worth the spare time it may take to prepare for your finals, so that you may have a carefree vacation this summer?

HELP US BUILD LASELL

Here we are—back on the old story about the Endowment Fund.

There has been a great deal of grumbling lately about donating money for this fund. I know you are all proud of Lasell and its new building, Winslow Hall. It is the nicest building on the campus, and the Endowment Fund played a large part in paying for it.

Class rooms in Bragdon, you all know, are crowded and sometimes inadequate for the number of students and the nature of the courses. One of the ways we can help get a new recitation hall is to support all the Endowment activities and give a little. Lasell has given you so much.

There are a great many girls who are going around Lasell these last few weeks moaning about how much they love their dear old alma mater and how they hate to leave. They are all saying that they know they will cry when they leave in June. Certainly they will—most of us expect that to happen; but if they could just divert some of that sentiment into doing something helpful for the school, it would be wonderful.

A school is usually what the students make it, and we all want Lasell to have a new building. I know it won't be here to benefit you; but think of all the hundreds of girls coming after us that *will* be able to enjoy it.

CROSS STREETS CAREFULLY

"You may be the next one!" You've heard this sentence quoted over and over again in regard to "Safety First" and you probably paid little attention to it. When you were a child, there was usually some adult to assist you in crossing the street, a friendly policeman, a safety-first school boy monitor, or a parent. Now you have supposedly reached the age of maturity, and should be capable of caring for yourself.

Probably the danger that lurks closest to home is in the streets that wind in and out of our Lasell campus, especially those en route to Winslow Hall.

Remember, you have only ONE life to live.

JUNIORS, DON'T MISS JUNE 7-10

When June 7 arrives, finals are over and school officially closes. Some juniors will be leaving instead of remaining for Commencement. On Saturday evening June 8, Class Night exercises will take place, an occasion long to be remembered by all who attend. Class songs will float across the night air; there will be amusing moving pictures of the seniors; the class will and prophecy will be read.

One of the most impressive sights is that of watching the long columns of seniors in Cap and Gown, with the juniors carrying torches, going from house to house making their farewell speeches. As we listen to the farewell song to our own house, we realize just how much it all means to us.

On Sunday, June 9, the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Boynton Merrill.

On Monday, June 10, at 8:30, the last chapel will take place in Winslow Hall, where awards will be made, among which will be the presentation of white coats, which are the most coveted awards at Lasell.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Leonard Carmichael, President of Tufts College. At the close of the address the seniors will bid farewell to the Crow's Nest. Those who remain for Commencement will be amply rewarded for postponing their vacation three days.

Next Year's Plans

Sylvia Curtis will be married in the fall to Elliott E. Babb of Springfield. Helen Parlee and "Bicky" Grant are headed for the University of New Hampshire. Doris Twitchell may do secretarial work in Boston. Beatrice Beebe will attend Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Marguerite Agar may go to art school in Boston. June Kelsey would like to attend nursing school in Boston. Alberta Webster is planning to take the five year nursing course at Skidmore. Barbara Reid has a job as secretary to a lawyer in National Life Insurance. Montpelier, Vermont. Jane Abbot wants to major in art at Dennison, Ohio. Virginia Dostal is interested in the Forsythe Dental School. Elizabeth Pattee is going to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston. Jane Schaffner will have a secretarial position in Erie, Pennsylvania. Amoret Van Deusen is also going to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston. Jayne Ann Evans is going to Chandler School in Boston. Eleanor Cobb will attend Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

VACATION PLANS

Mary Elizabeth Allen is planning to take a motor trip to California, and a boat trip from there to Alaska.

Elizabeth Pattee is to have charge of the dining-room in the Odd Fellows' home in Concord, New Hampshire.

Mary Ellen Metzger is to work in a restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio.

Nancy Keach is to be assistant librarian at Harwichport, Cape Cod.

Dorothy Green is to be a bridesmaid on June 22.

Bette Gould expects to be a secretary at the Winthrop Community Hospital.

Shirley Lyons hopes to be a camp councillor in New York, and Jane Gray (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

RECENT BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Neufang, Oscar—*World Federation*
 Streit, Clarence—*Union Now*
 Pribichvich, Stoyan—*World Without End*
 Dean, Vera M.—*Europe in Retreat*
 Chase, Stuart—*New Western Front*
 De Wilde, Papper & Clark—*Handbook of War*
 Shepardson, Whitney—*U. S. in World Affairs*

Strong, Anna—*One-fifth of Mankind (China)*
 Werner, Max—*Military Strength of the Powers*
 Liddell Hart, Basil—*Defense of Britain*
 Teidwel, T. R.—*No Ease in Zion*
 Liddell Hart, Basil—*War in Outline*
 Peck, Graham—*Through China's Walls*
 COLLATERAL READING

Weiss, E. B.—*How to Sell to and Through Department Stores*
 Borth, Christy—*Pioneers of Plenty: Story of Chemistry*
 L. L. Bernard—*Social Control in Its Sociological Aspects*
 Holmes, Harry—*Out of the Test Tube*
 Guiterman, Arthur—*Lyric Laughter*
 Lohel, Bernard—*Handbook of the Theater*
 Aronson, Joseph—*Encyclopedia of Furniture*
 Avery, Madalyn—*Household Physics*
 Commanger, Henry—*Heritage of America*
 Evans, Mary—*Guide to Textiles*
 Fargo, Lucille—*The Library in the School*
 Forbush, Edward—*Natural History of the Birds*
 Mangham, Sidney—*Earth's Green Mantle (Botany)*
 Jessup, Alexander—*American Short Stories*

Junior Jibes

It's hard to believe that in a week it'll all be over and another year gone. But I guess I shouldn't be talking about that until this coming week is a bygone memory. Ah me, I can hardly wait! As far as I can make out, nobody has done much of anything in the past few seven days (seven days equals a week) except worry and that isn't verra interesting. Of course, I could talk about the dance last Sat., which was super-duper, and how nice everyone looked, especially Akeson, but as long as I just did say it, there's no reason to repeat it because it would be silly and you're probably in a hurry anyway. Now, that's settled. Titcomb had an outdoor party several weeks ago at which Lasell was well represented. Morse went off to Exeter with a long face and came back—no, not with a short one—wreathed, simply wreathed, in smiles. Buckle has been playing tag with Wesleyan. First she's there and then he's here. Doig and Visscher went to a Tufts Beach Party last Sunday—kinda rainy, wasn't it? They were at Tufts' prom last Friday along with Karnheim, Parlee, Battis, Sullivan, Beebe, and Aiken. Evans and Schaffner are looking forward to a trip to New York after Commencement. Did you know that Donaldson has a foot loose? Did Nuoffer tell you that "Uncle Don" told her to stop biting her finger nails? Naughty Nuoffer. (Alliteration. Or is it? I don't remember.) What room on third floor Bragdon was locked and why? What happened when Lowe was sitting on the front porch? If Smith wants any biographies, there are more than several people she can ask including Gould, Kull, Brown, Lyons, Teeuw, Green (yep, me), and Lander. I am told that Miss Martin wants her name in this column, but she's not a junior, so. . . . Cairoli and Cooney went to a B. U. dance last week end. Mitchell had a dinner party before the dance. Moore's new record "Just a Gigolo" is nice to dance to. Armand can't make up her mind what brand of lipstick to use. And that's about all except for my poem:

Sitting around, talking away,
 That's 'bout all we do each day.
 Listen to the "teach" once in a while,
 As for books—over there is a pile.
 What'll we do when we find it's June?
 Hey! It is now.

L. J. G.

The answer to *Guess Who* in the last issue of the NEWS is Cynthia Davis of Goshen, Indiana.

Matlin, D. R.—*Growing Plants without Soil*

Nason, Edith—*Introduction to Experimental Cooking*

Scott, Jonathan—*Readings in Medieval History*

Welo, Ernest—*Studio Handbook—Lettering*

Williams, Jesse—*Personal Hygiene*

Baber, Ray—*Marriage and the Family*

Baghy, English—*Psychology and Personality*

Groves, Ernest—*Introduction to Mental Hygiene*

Keyes, Francis P.—*Great Tradition*

Krey, Laura—*And Tell of Time*

Williams, Ben Ames—*Thread of Scarlet*

Yutang, Lin—*Moment in Peking*

Maule, Francis—*Your Next Job: how to get it and how to keep it*

Nitze, William A. & Dargan, E. P.—*History of French Literature from Earliest Times to Present*

Simon, William H.—*Preface to Teaching*

SENIORS ENTER VARIOUS FIELDS

Marjorie Talcott plans to attend Katherine Gibbs School in Providence, Rhode Island. Barbara Fales will work in the Elm Croft Tea Room in Hills Grove, Rhode Island, in the kitchen as head of the breads, desserts, and salads. Ollie Gallupe will be secretary to Dr. Buck of Bay State Road in Boston. Becky English will attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Jane Jones will enter William and Mary College in Virginia next fall as a junior. Barbara Waters will be a secretary in the J. Walter Thompson Co. Advertising Agency in New York City. Scotty MacNeish hopes to attend Wellesley College next fall. Frances Britton will be a salesgirl in the Denholm & McKay Co., in Worcester, Mass. Jane Picker plans to be a salesgirl in Lord and Taylor Department Store in New York City.

FRENCH STUDENTS PRODUCE PLAY

Madame Bailly's French students enacted the play, "Topaz," by Marcel Pagnol, on Monday evening, May 20, in Bragdon Chapel. The students in the play, and their respective parts were: C. Green, *Avant-propos*; E. Pollard, *Topaz*; B. Mauroyenis, *Muche*; N. Maguire, *Tamise*; C. Hillas, *Panicault*; E. Sullivan, *Suzy Courtois*; D. Garcia, *Ernestine Muche*; L. Carota, *La Baronne Pitart-Vergniolles*; I. Caney, *Elève Bertin*; G. List, *Elève Bloudet*; L. Harrison, *Elève Cordier*; M. Mead, *Elève Tronche-Bobin*; J. Stewart, *Elève Durant-Victor*; Jean Bohacket, *Elève Séguédille*; Barbara Clarke, *Elève Pitart-Vergniolles*; Mary Murphy, *Premier Elève*; Polly Mudgett, *Deuxième Elève*.

On the different committees were: Paula Maue and Carol Hutton, Properties; Elaine Sullivan and Sally Blessed, Posters; Alice Herrick, Barbara Clark, and Verne Brown, Make-up; Athena Constantine and Ann Buckle, Lights.

SPANISH PLAY IS SUCCESSFUL

The Spanish play, *Castillos de Torresnobles* was presented in Bragdon chapel on May 16 by Senora Orozco's Spanish students. The main characters were as follows: *Duke*, Lillian Adams; *Duchess*, Henrietta Jugo; *Agapito*, Diane de Castro; *Tio Trompeta*, Natalie Zimmerman; *Suzita*, Betty Martin; *Gypsy*, Phyllis Burns.

The Duke and Duchess are to be forced into marriage by their families without even having seen each other. The Duke runs away from home, and the Duchess runs away to the same village which the Duke chooses, Cerdilla. They meet, disguised as a shepherd and a peasant girl, and fall in love; and after their identities are revealed, they are happily married and return home.

Chinese General Discussed in Vespers

Mr. George W. Sheperd was the guest speaker at Vespers on May 12. His subject was, "What Kind of a Christian is General Chiang Kai-shek?" Since Mr. Sheperd was the former adviser to the ruler of China, he spoke on good authority. One of the General's policies is, "Concentration is the most important part of the day's activities." The General believes that since he is a Christian, he is more able to rule China well.

Did You Know That—?

Kay Vail was here visiting for a few days at Gardner amongst several of her old classmates. (P.S. It was good to see you, Kay. try to come back again before we leave.)

All seniors have to learn sixteen songs for Class Night.

The *Workshop Play* was a howling success.

All the work for the August issue of the *Leaves* must be ready to go to press before the editors leave school. (P.S. Appreciate your copy, kids, when it comes out—knowing what these editors have put into it within such a short time.)

Thelma Doyle had quite an experience a couple of weeks ago leaving her car "all alone." (P.S. . . . and a new car, too.)

All seniors have free permissions after their finals are over. However, permission cards still have to be made out.

Don Gahan's version of Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" brought more than one "oh and ah" from the Lasellites attending the Blue Lamp Ball. (P.S. The Ball was a mighty big success—thanks to Lindy and her attendants for their work. May this be an encouragement to all the juniors coming back to Lasell next year to make their dances bigger and better ones as the time rolls on.)

Class Night at Lasell should be attended by all those who are able to stay here or all those girls who are able to come back, for it is something that will be mighty hard to forget. There will be many surprises and many unexpected happenings.

Goodbye and good luck to you "one and all," always.

BETTIE ELLIS.

Better, Not Bigger Said Mr. Hutchins

Rev. Herbert Hitchens of the Unitarian Church in West Newton speaking in Vespers May 26 said that the slogan of the American people is "Bigger and Better". In truth it is not bulk but quality all the way through that counts. In our cities it will be necessary to care more for human souls and less for brick and mortar. Those countries of the world today which are struggling for power are not great when judged by true values.

Assemblies

Mr. Alfred C. Shelton took the girls on a trip through historic New England by means of colored pictures. Of special interest were the pictures of the old meeting houses, showing the evolution of the steeple. Also unique were the covered bridges of yesteryear, now almost extinct.

May 21

Moving pictures were shown on the evolution of coal, and the industry of making cartoon movies.

"The Story of Coal" was a picture explaining the early development of the surfaces of the earth, and the main points in the refining processes of coal.

May 24

Paul Goddard, Mayor of Newton, spoke in assembly on the subject of government. He said that the Massachusetts legislature is the oldest in the country, and consists of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The government is called upon to solve more problems now which have never confronted them before. The work that was previously done by the municipalities is now done by the state.

"The welfare problem is the most important problem in any city," related Mr. Goddard.

KEY TO FACULTY PICTURES IN LEAVES



MURIEL R. McCLELLAND

1. Jean C. Marion
2. Helen M. Miley
3. Margaret Dunham
4. Elizabeth Jewett
5. Marian M. Macdonald
6. Mary Blatchford
7. Ruth Goodwin
8. Harold Schwab
9. Lois E. Nelson
10. Eleanor B. Paddock
11. Nellie E. Wright
12. Editha Hadcock
13. Karin I. Eliasson
14. Esther M. Andros
15. Paul Bauguss
16. Elise L. Jewett
17. Walter R. Amesbury
18. Helen L. Beede
19. Emilie L. Berkley
20. Guy M. Winslow
21. Alice P. Paul
22. Dorothy E. Weston
23. Anna Eichhorn
24. Ruth L. Wilmot
25. Mary E. Williams
26. Elvia S. Davis
27. Margaret Rand
28. Ruth Emery
29. Russell E. Waitt
30. Clara A. Winslow
31. Madeleine Marsh
32. George S. Dunham
33. Ebba A. Hallberg
34. Margaret E. Gamble
35. Mira L. Sawyer
36. Natalie E. Park
37. Earl H. Ordway
38. Catharine Beatley
39. Elizabeth Livingstone

Eleanor S. Perley (page 20)

WHITE COAT IS HIGHEST AWARD

The highest awards given to any Lasell girls are the white coats presented at the last assembly.

The following qualities are necessary for attainment: scholarship, loyalty, consideration of others, good sportsmanship, poise, and leadership.

The presentation of the white coats remains a secret until the girls receive them at the last assembly.

Former Lasellites now on campus who have won white coats are Miss Lillian Bethel, '28, Miss Karin Eliasson, '31, Miss Esther Sosman, '36, and Miss Marjorie Stuart, '36.

CAMPUSCAPERS

Hi, there! . . . Feels good to be back telling secrets to the typewriter after a couple weeks vacation (and I don't mean rest). . . . so let's go news hunting.

As usual, Lasell shone brightly way up there in Maine at Bowdoin. Among those there were Teddy, Sulli, Mary Mathews, Ollie, Grace, Dee, Pat Taylor, Dottie Mayer, Alice Herrick, Jean Buse, Nancy Gorton, Bobby Woodward, Bea, Sybil Lander, and Jane Hutchison, and so forth, and so forth!

Lots of fun was had at those cast parties and "post-play" affairs at Harvard . . . saw Dottie, Alberta, Jean and Sue . . . "we were a jolly party!"

At the D. U. picnic two weeks ago were, Mary and Betty McGrath, Betty Wagner, Dottie Stuhlbarg and Dottie Davis.

Didn't everyone look smooth at the Blue Lamp Ball? Margie Borden's buffet dinner was lots of fun . . . among those seen were, Willi, Pat, two more Dotties, Bail and Dodi.

Incidentally, speaking of the dance, Lindy and her committee are to be congratulated on the decorations.

Jane Jones is off to Virginia shortly after the tenth . . . you don't wonder why, do you?

Always knew Lasell was famous, but I never realized how international we were . . . did you know that a nice blue Lasell sticker FLEW all over Germany several times this summer? No, silly, it was pasted on the bottom of an aeroplane!

And now, looks like this year's keyhole peeking and listening is over . . . it's been wonderful, for along with each of the trials and tribulations have been a dozen never-to-be-forgotten moments of fun. Don't miss anything next week . . . it will always stand out as one of the best memories of all your school days . . . and please, Juniors, have as happy and marvelous time as we did, for then you won't be able to help loving Lasell as we do. . . . perhaps you'll know what I mean at this time next year. Thank you again for all your better help, kids . . . you've been swell. *Au revoir!*

BETTY BELL.

LASELL SENIORS PLAN WEDDING

Two of Lasell's seniors are planning to be married in June.

Doris Barry of Worcester is planning to be married on June 22 to John V. Ponte of New Bedford, Mass., and Schenectady, N. Y. There will be a church wedding in Worcester. The young couple plan to make their home in Schenectady.

Barbara Kimball of Reading will be married on June 30 to Edger Haselton of Reading, Mass., and Syracuse, N. Y. The couple will be married in Reading, will honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies, and make their home in Syracuse.

Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson of Hingham, Mass., is planning to be married to Dana Poole of Brookline in October. The wedding is to be in Hingham.

Have you seen the stunning white summer bag Miss Goodwin is displaying? It is a gift from the Dramatic Club.

SPORT CHAT

Lasell tennis enthusiasts witnessed, on a bright and sunny afternoon, some very creditable tennis by both their own team and the Brookline High School team.

In the first singles match the spectators enjoyed many long rallies and spectacular lobs and cross court shots. This match went to Capt. Sleeper 6-3, 6-2. Her opponent was Nancy Williams, younger sister of Bobbie Lee, who graduated last year. The match was really closely contested and very exciting, although the score didn't show it.

The other matches were as follows:

Marion Timpson, Lasell, defeated Sylvia Schwartz, Brookline 6-4, 6-2.

Meredith Ingalls, Lasell, defeated Shirley Rosoff, Brookline, 6-2, 6-4.

In the double matches Bailey and Schneider, Lasell, defeated Claire McManus and Eloise Linscott, 6-2, 6-0.

Sally Knight and Ruth Brady, Lasell, defeated Anne Warren and Ruth Tippa, Brookline, 6-4, 6-0.

NANCY BAILEY.

Topical Report, Student Council

BARN

1. Olive Gallupe head of Barn Committee.
2. Money collected from girls to fix up Barn.
3. One day out of every two weeks Barn may be used by clubs or houses who wish to give parties 3:30-5:00.

ASSEMBLY

1. Must begin on time.
2. Attitude in assembly.

VESPERS

1. New formation of lines.
 2. Better behavior.
 3. Singing hymns when marching in.
- Picnic last night of Junior week.
Mass meetings held once a month. First meeting January 19.
New clock for the Barn, and also new wastebaskets.

DANCES

Dec. 9—Mary Mathews.

May 25—Betty Lindemuth.

RUTH SULLIVAN, President.

Treasurer's Report

The Lasell College Government Association has a bank account which is carried forward year after year, as it belongs to the entire student body, rather than to a single class.

In September, 1939, the balance brought forward was \$180.36. During this year we have spent \$54.51 for such items as flowers for newly-elected officers, decorations for combined birthday party, and the expense of sending our government president and vice-president to the convention of junior college governments at Green Mountain Junior College, Vermont, in November, 1939.

The only source of income is the profits from dances given by the association. The first, held December 9, 1939, added a net profit of \$72.03, and the last, held May 25, 1940, added a sum of \$300 to the account. This leaves a balance of \$372.03 to be carried forward for next year's student body to use or add to as the case may be.

BARBARA FURBUSH, Treasurer.

River Day

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Dr. Winslow accompanied Mr. Ordway and Mr. Amesbury.

As usual River Day was a most exciting event, and "Tex" Weatherby may well be proud of her crew team, who paddled home with a rollicking victory for the Juniors.

The record time for the school River Day was set by Madeleine Orcutt's Senior Gold team in 1937. It was three minutes and ten seconds. "Tex" Weatherby's team was just short two seconds of that time in the first race.

Head of crew this year was Becky English, Captain of the Senior Blues.

Assemblies

Mr. Charles Lee, Literary Editor of the Boston Herald, and author of *How to Enjoy Reading*, gave the students, May 14, some suggestions for interesting summer reading. Among the books suggested were: *Come Spring*, Ben A. Williams; *Failure of a Mission*, Sir Neville Henderson; *Foreign Policies for America*, Charles Beard; *Lyric Laughter*, Arthur Guiterman; *Calvin Coolidge, the Man from Vermont*, C. Fuess; *Oscar Wilde*, Frances Winwar; and *Mr. Skeffington*, "Elizabeth."

The summary of Mrs. Sypher's talk in Thursday's assembly, May 23, is as follows:

1. Is 1940 another 1914 or another 1870 for France?

It is very confusing, and no one knows the exact answer. The pessimists remind you of 1870, and the optimists of 1914.

2. How has Germany revolutionized warfare?

The Germans are a scientific people, and have been developing their skill in war instruments since the last war. This new kind of war is being fought with motor-cycle troops, armored tanks, armored cars and parachute troops. The mechanization is so complete that it leaves other nations helpless. Germany is producing 43,000 planes a month now, and they have about 30,000 trained air pilots; whereas we have approximately 4,000.

3. Does Hitler plan a "blitzkrieg" against Britain? The answer is "Probably."

4. What did the President request for America's defense? He asked for one billion dollars more.

LASELL STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The following girls participated in the Pupil's Recital, May 22: Barbara Weimar, Lola Carota, Ruth Fulton, Ilene Derick, Lorraine Harrison, Joyce Masters. Beatrice Beebe, Barbara Mauroyenis, Margaret Wilson, Mary Cameron, Margretta Foster. The Vocal Ensemble consisted of Misses Mauroyenis, Beebe, Foster, Wilson, Johnson, Cheng, Fulton. Tavener, Pattee, Heckman, Taylor, and Riley.

TAKE SNAPSHOTS TO PRESERVE
YOUR MEMORIES OF LASELL

Cedric G. Chase Photographic
Laboratories

DEAR FRIENDS OF MORGAN MEMORIAL

Never in the history of Morgan Memorial has the need been so great as it is today for all kinds of clothing; especially men's pants, overcoats, children's clothing, as well as dresses, etc. for women. There seems to be a great scarcity of these articles.

There come to our employment bureau every morning from thirty to fifty men whose clothing has become threadbare and whose shoes are in terrible condition. These folk are not begging; they are asking for a chance to work. But many times on account of our not having these articles, they have to be turned away. We also find many families where warm clothing is greatly needed. In fact, we are short of cast-off materials of every kind. Consequently, we are unable to give work in our workshops to many of the people whose need is very great and who are suffering.

Will you help us in this emergency? Pick up anything around the house. Not only clothing, but furniture, books, magazines, newspapers, etc. All of these things will help us to give these people a chance to help themselves.

Within a few days a driver of one of our trucks or a representative will call at your door. We trust by that time you will have picked up some things which we can use.

We are giving employment to about 400 persons every day. We will have to reduce this number greatly unless our friends come to our rescue and send us their filled Goodwill Bags, furniture, etc. Please see what you can do for us within the next few days.

Sincerely yours,
F. C. MOORE, Treasurer.

Orchestra Plays At Winslow Hall

The Lasell Community Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. George Sawyer Dunham assisted by Elizabeth English, pianist, the Orphean club, and Einar Hansen, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, gave their final concert in Winslow Hall on Thursday evening, May 14.

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HOOD'S MILK

"It's Always Good"

Seniors Present Fashion Show

The eagerly-awaited, annual fashion show sponsored by the senior girls of the merchandising course and benefiting the Endowment Fund, was presented Friday, May 21. Over forty small tables were scattered about Winslow Hall, lending an informal air of festivity to the occasion.

Wm. Filene and Son, a leading Boston department store, furnished the apparel to be modeled by Lasell girls.

Miss Madeleine Marsh, instructor in German, will marry Harold De Wolf, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Boston University, at a formal home wedding on June 15, 1940. Miss Marsh is the daughter of the President of Boston University. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1934, and her Master of Arts Degree in 1935. She has been at Lasell since 1935.

Professor De Wolf was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan.

Miss Natalie Park for the third time wins a place on the All-American team of the U. S. Women's Lacrosse Association.

Vacation Plans

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
will act as secretary to her father at Camp Mitagwa, Maine.

Occupational Therapy work at Massachusetts General Hospital will hold interest for Constance Moore.

Gene Grant, Ann Buckle and Terry Akeson are seeking jobs at Rappold Co., Ohio; Lord and Taylor, New York; and Hyannis respectively.

Helen Savery and Lorraine Harrison will be waitresses in Falmouth, and June Kelsey will work as a waitress in Maine.

Lucille Hooker will be a medical secretary at St. Johnsbury Hospital.

Carolyn Hafner will be the camp craft director at Camp Hochelega, Lake Champlain, and Mary Corliss will be a counselor at a camp at Seven Oaks, California.

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